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OUR 69TH YEAR

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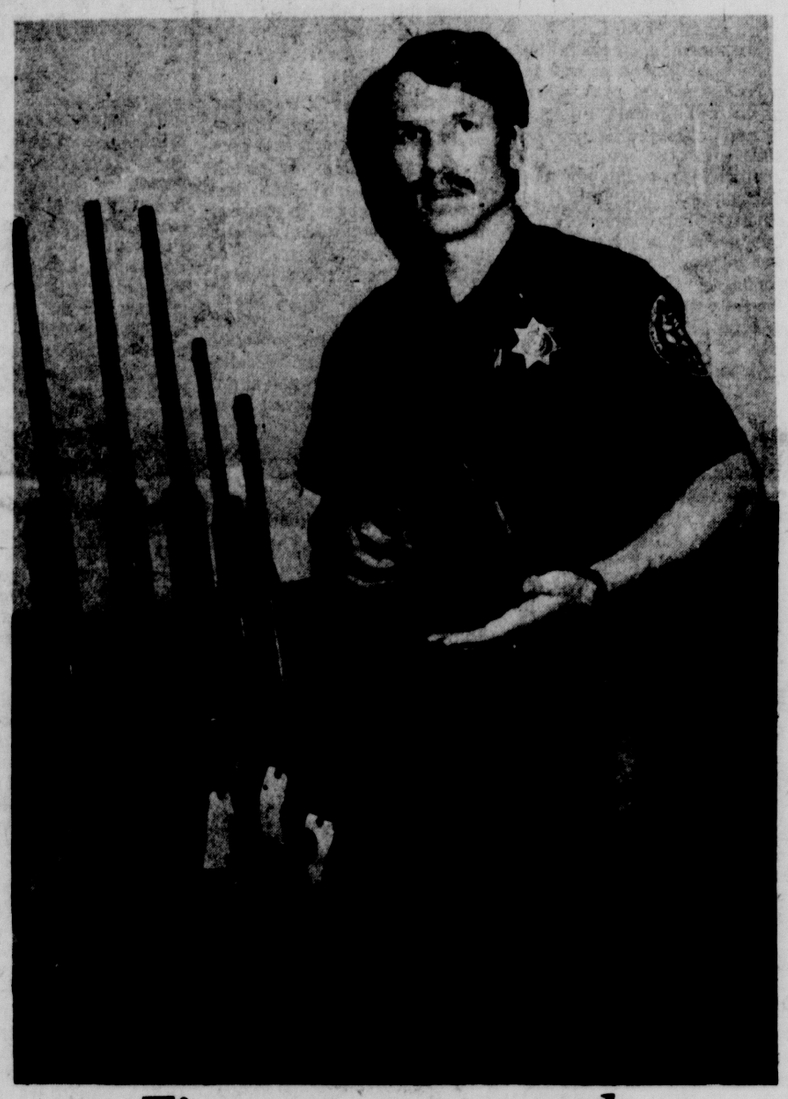

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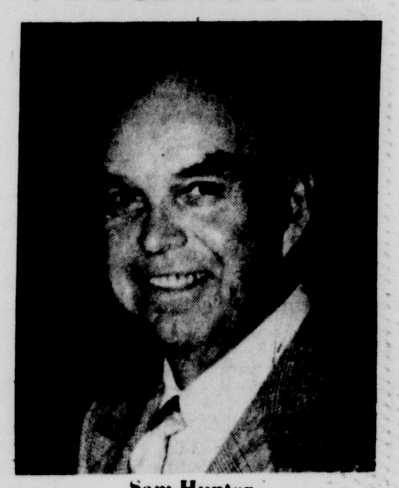

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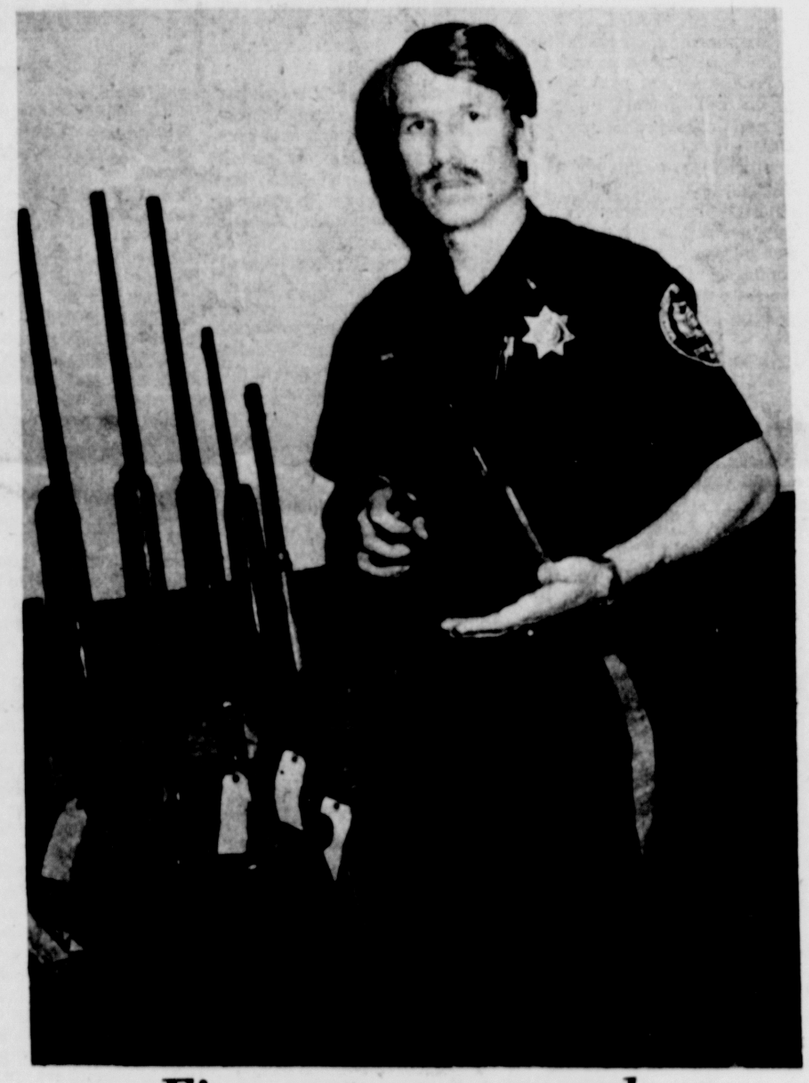

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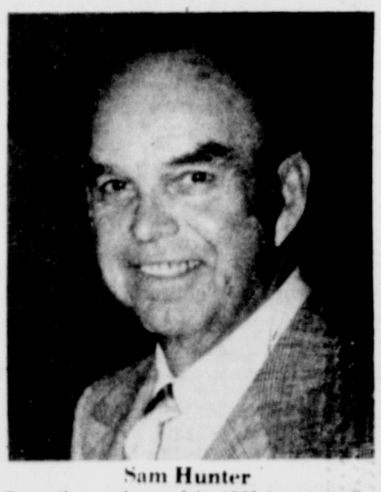

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205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month. By Mail where carrier service is not available.
By mail in Missouri and adjoining states:
1 year $30.00
6 months $16.00
3 months ..... $ 9.00
All other states:
1 year $40.00
6 months $20.00
3 months $10.00

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It sometimes happens that it is more expensive for the person who accepts favors than it is for the one who gives them.

XXX

UNNATURAL WONDERS

The Grand Canyon, this country's and probably the world's greatest natural wonder, is becoming a victim of its own spectacular beauty.

In the 1960s, two million people visited the Grand Canyon in a normal year. Today, the figure is three million, with 30,000 visitors a day jamming the more accessible South Rim during the peak summer period. But even remote areas of the park, such as the canyon floor and trail to and from it, are witnessing a human traffic jam.

In fact, so bad has the wear and tear on the trails become that the National Park Service is reportedly considering the use of "artificial trails." These would be made of plastics that look just as natural as natural trails but wear much better.

What next—a touch-up job on the Painted Desert? Concrete supports for the decaying American Falls at Niagara? Plastic stalagtites at Carlsbad Cavern or Mammoth Cave that curious humans can touch without harming?

Exaggerations, perhaps. But we do seem to be caught up in a paradox of our own making: The more people are able to visit natural attractions which once were reserved for the wealthy few, the less natural become the environments surrounding the attractions.

XXX

Overheard at the coffee table: No one has ever hurt his eyesight by looking at the bright side of life.

XXX

ARE FANS READY FOR FANS?

So now Ralph Nader wants to organize the sports fans of America. We wonder if he knows what he's getting into.

On the whole, sports fans are provincial, quarrelsome, cantankerous, opinionated, stubborn, sentimental and loyal to a fault. How they can be pointed in a common direction is more than we can figure out.

Yet for $9 you now can join something called Fight to Advance the Nation's Sports (FANS), which plans to use boycotts, petitions, court suits and other tactics of consumerism to make sure the guy in the bleachers isn't being ripped off.

Let's concede that professional sports are plagued by some greedy promoters, avaricious owners, overpaid players and concessionaires who specialize in cold hot dogs and warm beer.

But where is it writ that an acronym in Washington has been empowered to speak for the fans—even at $9 a throw?

Is there really a civil right of some kind to buy an inexpensive ticket to a football game...or tell the New York Mets they can't trade Tom Seaver to Cincinnati...or demand that basketball season end in March instead of May?

Besides, the fans we know can raise plenty of hell on their own. They don't need Ralph Nader to do it for them.

XXX

It is a funny thing to us how people want to kill three and four year old children. I can't understand it.

"I understand the Bionic Man can only run 60 miles per hour."

TOMORROW

OCTOBER 24—MONDAY

MICHIGAN INTERNATIONAL WEEK. Oct 24-31. Purpose: To build attitudes which will lead to greater international cooperation as a necessity for survival and a foundation for lasting world peace. Sponsor: Office of Internatl Extension, Robert J. Rentschler, Asst Dir 8 Kellogg Center, Michigan State Univ, East Lansing MI 48824.

NATIONAL POPCORN WEEK. Oct 24-31. Purpose: To encourage people to pop and more and more popcorn—the great truly All-American snack. Sponsor: The Popcorn Mary Martgaret Carberry, PR Mgr, 111 E Wacker Dr, Chicago IL 60601.

SHERMAN, JAMES SCHOOLCRAFT: BIRTHDAY. Oct. 24 Twenty-seven vice-presiedent of the U.S. ((1909-1912) born, Utica, NY, Oct 24, 1855. Died there Oct 30, 1912.

UNTIED NATIONS DAY. Oct 24. By Presidential proclamation. ((Issued annually for October 24th since 1948.)

UNTIED NATIONS DAY. Oct 24. Official United Nations Holiday commemorates founding of the United Nations and effective date of the United Nations Charter, Oct 24, 1945. Info from: United Nations, New York 10017.

VETERANS DAY. Oct 24. By Presidential Proclamation. P.L. 90-363 of June 26, 1968, required that beginning in 1971 Veterans Day would be observed the 4th Monday in October. P.L. 94-97 of Sept. 18 1975 required that effective Jan 1, 1978 the observance of Veterans Day will revert to November 11th.

ZAMBIA: INDEPENDENCE DAY. Oct 24. Zambia. National holiday, commemorates the instruments of Independence signed on this day in 1964. Celebrations in all cities, but main parpades of military, labor and youth organizations are at capital, Lusaka.

XXX

INITIAL IMPACT

For the second time this year, the Washington, D.C., police and the FBI issued warrants for the arrest of "customers" of their undercover operation to seize sellers of stolen merchandise. Calling their fake "fence" H and H Trucking a subsidiary of G.Y.A., the police said that G.Y.A. stood for "Got Ya Again."

XXX

ON TRACK

One morning, a commuter I know had just boarded the train and settled down when, much to his horror, he found he had on the jacket from one suit and the pants from another. He sought the conductor and, explaining his situation, asked to be let off at the next stop, which was about five miles away. He asked the conductor if he could pay him the fare for the five-mile trip and hang onto his ticket to the city so that he could use it later that day.

But the conductor said, "No, I couldn't do that, But I'll tell you what I will do. I'll throw you off at the next stop—I don't let people travel on my train dressed the way you are."

Robert Collishaw

XXX

There's a book entitled The Istitutional Imperative. Its subtitle is How to Understand the United States Government and Other Bulky Objects.

Washington Poast

XXX

BIG DIG

Suburbia: Where developers dig up all the trees and name streets after them.

Lucille Ruddy

XXX

COUNTIES ACCOMPLISHED MUCH

What can be done when any particular group works together has rarely if ever been more forcibly demonstrated that during the last Legislature, when the counties of Missouri chalked up so much legislation that was beneficial to them and to their people. Monroe County was one of the counties active in these efforts.

In all of Missouri, only 15 of the 114 counties do not belong to or work in the organization of counties. The City of St. Louis also helped the counties.

XXX

In a big elementary school, a teacher had given a lesson in a kindergarten class on the Ten Commandments. In order to test their memories, she asked: "Can any child give me a Commandment with only four words in it?"

A hand was raised immediately.

"You may answer, said the teacher.

Johnny's reply: "Keep off the grass."

XXX

DOUBLE JEOPARDY

Our neighbors a young married couple recently purchased a new car, which they treated with tender loving care. One day the husband backed the car into their garage and knocked the trim off the right taillight. Damage was slight, and he immediately had it repaired. A week later, the same thing happened, and he was embarrassed at the thought of bringing the car back to the shop again. His wife said lovingly, "Just say that I did it this time, dear."

"But," the husband replied sheepishly, "that's what I told them last time."

Bowie L. Grant, Jr.

XXX

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REPEAT IT AGAIN

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But we'd submit to you that such men are dangerous in our free system. We're not sorry he's out of jail—but we'd sure be worried if he ever got into a position of power again.

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THE GENTLE SPORT OF FOOTBALL
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"Is the object of the game to injure as many players on the other team as possible?" the husband asked.

"No, that is not the object of the game," I said.

The wife said, "Do you get more points for breaking a man's leg or his neck?"

"You don't get points for breaking either his leg or his neck. You get penalized for it."

"Oh," said the husband. "What is the penalty?"

"Your team is penalized 15 yards."

"Do you mean to say that if you break an opponent's leg, you only get 15 yards against you?"

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"In England I believe it's three years in prison," the wife replied.

"It's a game!" I said. "The men who play expect to have their legs broken. That's what makes it so exciting."

"Of course," said the husband. "One must expect injuries."

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"I didn't see anyone get hurt," the wife said. "Why is there a penalty?"

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"Do you mean to say, if you hold a man the team loses 10 yards, but if you break his leg you are penalized only 15 yards?" the wife asked.

I was beginning to lose my patience. "That is correct. In football, holding is almost as serious as breaking someone's leg."

"Of course," the husband said. "It does make sense when you explain it."

In the second quarter the wife turned to me. "Did you notice one of their chaps hit one of your chaps with his fist?"

"That's not permitted," I said.

"Then why doesn't someone do something about it?"

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

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The government clerk seated in his cubicle pondering an application and deciding it runs afoul of regulations is getting a stranglehold upon us. But so gently, prosaically, gradually and invisibly does he tighten his clutches that we never appreciate the extent to which we are in his grip.

We protest only the inconveniences the bureaucrat imposes upon us – the late letter, the length of government lines. This finesse, this capacity to narcotize, makes possible feats of domination unimaginable to Charlemagne or Napoleon.

There are benevolent bureaucrats who protect the public and restrict the predators with fairness and restraint. There are also relentless and rapacious bureaucrats who harass the citizens they are supposed to serve. And finally, there are reluctant regulators who befriend the lawyers and lobbyists of the industries they regulate.

It is not unusual for regulatory agencies to adopt the standards that the industries impose upon themselves. These standards are seldom subjected to the rigorous evaluation that goes into developing government regulations. They are often vague, with no provisions for oversight.

The voluntary standards are coordinated by the American National Standards Institute, a nonprofit federation of 985 private professional, scientific and trade groups. One government expert told Senate investigators that ANSI standards appeared "to be written by persons who primarily represent the business interest of their own company or industry."

For example, an Ohio sewage line worker, wearing a construction helmet that complied with ANSI standards, was struck by a frozen sand ball. He died from skull fracture complications. Alarmed, researchers tested several similar helmets, all of them sold by manufacturers that subscribed to the safety requirements.

The researchers found that the helmets "were not manufactured uniformly enough to guarantee an acceptable product" and that they did not "comply with the minimum impact resistance performance requirements." Yet these industry standards had been accepted by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

An internal Commerce Department evaluation of voluntary standards cites 28 "so-called horror stories," covering the industrial gamut from asbestos cement pipes to hot water heaters. Both the Commerce Department and Federal Trade Commission found that some industries also used voluntary codes to restrict competition and exclude innovators from the marketplace.

One FTC investigator told us that deliberate exclusion was not widespread but that the "aggregate dollar value" of the excluded products was "substantial."

ANSI's legal counsel, William Rockwell, said the "horror stories" are merely allegations. He told our associate Tony Capaccio that complaints against voluntary standards are "usually brought about by guys who want to push themselves into the market politically."

Richard Simpson, former chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, now an ANSI consultant, gave us a more revealing comment. "If you stacked up standards that have been written about as anti-competitive," he said, "the pile would be one inch high. If you stacked up the standards that nobody complained about, the pile would be 100 feet high."

And if you stacked up all the regulations Americans are expected to live by, you would have another Tower of Babel.

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Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Big Money Haul: How One Millionaire Labor Lawyer Juggled $70 Million in Pension Funds

WASHINGTON — For a while it did seem that the gory Pipefitters Local 562 of St. Louis, Mo., had slipped on its own officers' blood and disappeared into the limbo of normal muscle-hood. There was plenty of blood, bullets and bombs – one of which blew both legs, one arm and an eye off a young official who thought he was tough and immune.

No ordinary local this. During the '60s its Pipefitters Political Voluntary Fund, according to the highest and frustrated Justice Department officials, contributed about $30 million to political leaders, candidates and national campaign committees. These included one of Lyndon Johnson's.

But now this local, some of whose officers served time for robbery and extortion or were bullet-ed to death, is back in the news because of some fanciful mishandling of tens of millions of dollars of its welfare and pension funds.

The Securities and Exchange Commission Sherlocks did some pencil work – and to no insider's surprise, it develops that the Las Vegas solicitor and squire, urbane 71-year-old Morris Shenker's interlocking companies, which he personally controlled, got $23.5 million in loans. And the hard-working steamfitters, pipefitters, plumbers, call them what you will, got very little for their working pains.

While counsellor Shenker, once and at the same time attorney for the late Jimmy Hoffa and the St. Louis pipefitter trust funds, was merrily arranging these loans for his money-losing companies, he was borrowing some $8 million from the Chicago-based Teamster's pension fund for his Las Vegas Dunes Hotel. And he was into the Las Vegas Bartenders Union fund for $3 million. This ubion isn't without spilled blood. Its chief, the late Al Bramlet, was killed earlier this year and buried in the desert.

He also was chairman of this pension fund.

Thus, lawyer Shenker had at least some $34 million worth of labor trust fund loans rolled up to his companies. To a fast-food counter habitue like myself, even in Washington, this isn't peanuts.

All this money-moving was accomplished between 1970 and 1976. But still Mr. Shenker believed he could use more cash for one of his more profitable operations, the Las Vegas Dunes' hostelery and casino. So he did what came naturally. He began negotiating a $40 million loan with his friends influential in the Teamsters' pension fund milieu.

This would have put his corporations in debt to union pension funds to the high octane amount of $73 million. And some believe he and his firms had other outstanding debts. But then the U.S. Labor Department blocked the $40 million loan. And Shenker, in the most indignant of tones, protested that his human and financial rights were being abused by intrusive federals.

But now back to the St. Louis Pipefitters Local, which used to collect $1 a day per construction worker (and $2 daily from out-of-town permit holders) in a shoebox. Before 1970, this politically powerful union – with influence right up to the White House – had a considerable portion of the $63 million of the Pipefitters Welfare Educational Fund and Pipefitters Local Union No. 562 Pension Fund in a conservative investment portfolio.

Most of these assets were in reliable commercial paper, solid certificates of deposits and fine, high-grade corporate securites.

There's a story here which I'll skim right by which concerns the Pipefitters terminating (in 1968) a group insurance policy with the Aetna Life Insurance Co. There was considerable reaction, indictments and charges of kickbacks. Somehow one of the men involved found himself floating dead near Miami Beach.

But that's just for background color. The funds straightened out. And by 1970 all appeared well.

Then the local's truly all-powerful chiefs pulled out of the conservative investments. And they began lending many of their trust fund's millions of dollars to Morris Shenker's companies – some of which combined wouldn't make a sufficient legacy for anyone wishing they had been left enough money to pay for a week's dinner checks in some local pubs.

The authorities say some of these firms were not adequately capitalized. Some were "speculative" land companies. One of these is the Shenker controlled Muriatta Hot Springs, Inc. It has lost $30 million since 1969 because its land was remote and hardly developed – or developable – according to the SEC.

By 1972, in less than two years, the Local 562 funds had lent Shenker's ventures some $23.5 million. The SEC papers, filed in a civil action in federal court, report that "the investments were made without any meaningful investigation and without any meaningful safeguards." Sound familiar?

In the end some $8.7 million worth were delinquent or in default.

In 1975, the Pipefitters' two trust funds forgave $11.6 million worth of loans to Muriatta. In return they had gotten $750,000 repaid on the principal and 1,600 Muriatta Hot Springs' barren acres. Not much of a deal. Not much development. Not much hope of any gain.

Not much public attention, either. These millions of dollars were put aside for the health and old age of hard-working hard hats. How badly affected the health and welfare care and pension security will be is difficult to reckon now.

But more difficult is to define what sort of them would betray their own people with such risks. And what sort of conscience does the spirit of Las Vegas, Brother Shenker, have? And he's the one who's complaining about the unfairness with which the government is treating him. What sort of an Alice in Wonderland world do we live in anyway?

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1 year $40.00
6 months $20.00
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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It sometimes happens that it is more expensive for the person who accepts favors than it is for the one who gives them.

XXX

UNNATURAL WONDERS

The Grand Canyon, this country's and probably the world's greatest natural wonder, is becoming a victim of its own spectacular beauty.

In the 1960s, two million people visited the Grand Canyon in a normal year. Today, the figure is three million, with 30,000 visitors a day jamming the more accessible South Rim during the peak summer period. But even remote areas of the park, such as the canyon floor and trail to and from it, are witnessing a human traffic jam.

In fact, so bad has the wear and tear on the trails become that the National Park Service is reportedly considering the use of "artificial trails." These would be made of plastics that look just as natural as natural trails but wear much better.

What next—a touch-up job on the Painted Desert? Concrete supports for the decaying American Falls at Niagara? Plastic stalagtites at Carlsbad Cavern or Mammoth Cave that curious humans can touch without harming?

Exaggerations, perhaps. But we do seem to be caught up in a paradox of our own making: The more people are able to visit natural attractions which once were reserved for the wealthy few, the less natural become the environments surrounding the attractions.

XXX

Overheard at the coffee table: No one has ever hurt his eyesight by looking at the bright side of life.

XXX

ARE FANS READY FOR FANS?

So now Ralph Nader wants to organize the sports fans of America. We wonder if he knows what he's getting into.

On the whole, sports fans are provincial, quarrelsome, cantankerous, opinionated, stubborn, sentimental and loyal to a fault. How they can be pointed in a common direction is more than we can figure out.

Yet for $9 you now can join something called Fight to Advance the Nation's Sports (FANS), which plans to use boycotts, petitions, court suits and other tactics of consumerism to make sure the guy in the bleachers isn't being ripped off.

Let's concede that professional sports are plagued by some greedy promoters, avaricious owners, overpaid players and concessionaires who specialize in cold hot dogs and warm beer.

But where is it writ that an acronym in Washington has been empowered to speak for the fans—even at $9 a throw?

Is there really a civil right of some kind to buy an inexpensive ticket to a football game...or tell the New York Mets they can't trade Tom Seaver to Cincinnati...or demand that basketball season end in March instead of May?

Besides, the fans we know can raise plenty of hell on their own. They don't need Ralph Nader to do it for them.

XXX

It is a funny thing to us how people want to kill three and four year old children. I can't understand it.

"I understand the Bionic Man can only run 60 miles per hour."

TOMORROW
OCTOBER 24—
MONDAY

MICHIGAN INTERNATIONAL WEEK. Oct 24-31. Purpose: To build attitudes which will lead to greater international cooperation as a necessity for survival and a foundation for lasting world peace. Sponsor: Office of Internatl Extension, Robert J. Rentschler, Asst Dir 8 Kellogg Center, Michigan State Univ, East Lansing MI 48824.

NATIONAL POPCORN WEEK. Oct 24-31. Purpose: To encourage people to pop and more and more popcorn—the great truly All-American snack. Sponsor: The Popcorn Mary Martgaret Carberry, PR Mgr, 111 E Wacker Dr, Chicago IL 60601.

SHERMAN, JAMES SCHOOLCRAFT: BIRTHDAY. Oct. 24 Twenty-seven vice-presiedent of the U.S. ((1909-1912) born, Utica, NY, Oct 24, 1855. Died there Oct 30, 1912.

UNTIED NATIONS DAY. Oct 24. By Presidential proclamation. ((Issued annually for October 24th since 1948.)

UNTIED NATIONS DAY. Oct 24. Official United Nations Holiday commemorates founding of the United Nations and effective date of the United Nations Charter, Oct 24, 1945. Info from: United Nations, New York 10017.

VETERANS DAY. Oct 24. By Presidential Proclamation. P.L. 90-363 of June 26, 1968, required that beginning in 1971 Veterans Day would be observed the 4th Monday in October. P.L. 94-97 of Sept. 18 1975 required that effective Jan 1, 1978 the observance of Veterans Day will revert to November 11th.

ZAMBIA: INDEPENDENCE DAY. Oct 24. Zambia. National holiday, commemorates the instruments of Independence signed on this day in 1964. Celebrations in all cities, but main parpades of military, labor and youth organizations are at capital, Lusaka.

XXX

INITIAL IMPACT

For the second time this year, the Washington, D.C., police and the FBI issued warrants for the arrest of "customers" of their undercover operation to seize sellers of stolen merchandise. Calling their fake "fence" H and H Trucking a subsidiary of G.Y.A., the police said that G.Y.A. stood for "Got Ya Again."

XXX

ON TRACK

One morning, a commuter I know had just boarded the train and settled down when, much to his horror, he found he had on the jacket from one suit and the pants from another. He sought the conductor and, explaining his situation, asked to be let off at the next stop, which was about five miles away. He asked the conductor if he could pay him the fare for the five-mile trip and hang onto his ticket to the city so that he could use it later that day.

But the conductor said, "No, I couldn't do that, But I'll tell you what I will do. I'll throw you off at the next stop—I don't let people travel on my train dressed the way you are."

Robert Collishaw

XXX

There's a book entitled The Istitutional Imperative. Its subtitle is How to Understand the United States Government and Other Bulky Objects.

Washington Poast

XXX

BIG DIG

Suburbia: Where developers dig up all the trees and name streets after them.

Lucille Ruddy

XXX

COUNTIES ACCOMPLISHED MUCH

What can be done when any particular group works together has rarely if ever been more forcibly demonstrated that during the last Legislature, when the counties of Missouri chalked up so much legislation that was beneficial to them and to their people. Monroe County was one of the counties active in those efforts.

In all of Missouri, only 15 of the 114 counties do not belong to or work in the organization of counties. The City of St. Louis also helped the counties.

XXX

In a big elementary school, a teacher had given a lesson in a kindergarten class on the Ten Commandments. In order to test their memories, she asked: "Can any child give me a Commandment with only four words in it?"

A hand was raised immediately.

"You may answer, said the teacher.

Johnny's reply: "Keep off the grass."

XXX

DOUBLE JEOPARDY

Our neighbors a young married couple recently purchased a new car, which they treated with tender loving care. One day the husband backed the car into their garage and knocked the trim off the right taillight. Damage was slight, and he immediately had it repaired. A week later, the same thing happened, and he was embarrassed at the thought of bringing the car back to the shop again. His wife said lovingly, "Just say that I did it this time, dear."

"But," the husband replied sheepishly, "that's what I told them last time."

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The government clerk seated in his cubicle pondering an application and deciding it runs afoul of regulations is getting a stranglehold upon us. But so gently, prosaically, gradually and invisibly does he tighten his clutches that we never appreciate the extent to which we are in his grip.

We protest only the inconveniences the bureaucrat imposes upon us – the late letter, the length of government lines. This finesse, this capacity to narcotize, makes possible feats of domination unimaginable to Charlemagne or Napoleon.

There are benevolent bureaucrats who protect the public and restrict the predators with fairness and restraint. There are also relentless and rapacious bureaucrats who harass the citizens they are supposed to serve. And finally, there are reluctant regulators who befriend the lawyers and lobbyists of the industries they regulate.

It is not unusual for regulatory agencies to adopt the standards that the industries impose upon themselves. These standards are seldom subjected to the rigorous evaluation that goes into developing government regulations. They are often vague, with no provisions for oversight.

The voluntary standards are coordinated by the American National Standards Institute, a nonprofit federation of 985 private professional, scientific and trade groups. One government expert told Senate investigators that ANSI standards appeared "to be written by persons who primarily represent the business interest of their own company or industry."

For example, an Ohio sewage line worker, wearing a construction helmet that complied with ANSI standards, was struck by a frozen sand ball. He died from skull fracture complications. Alarmed, researchers tested several similar helmets, all of them sold by manufacturers that subscribed to the safety requirements.

The researchers found that the helmets "were not manufactured uniformly enough to guarantee an acceptable product" and that they did not "comply with the minimum impact resistance performance requirements." Yet these industry standards had been accepted by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

An internal Commerce Department evaluation of voluntary standards cites 28 "so-called horror stories," covering the industrial gamut from asbestos cement pipes to hot water heaters. Both the Commerce Department and Federal Trade Commission found that some industries also used voluntary codes to restrict competition and exclude innovators from the marketplace.

One FTC investigator told us that deliberate exclusion was not widespread but that the "aggregate dollar value" of the excluded products was "substantial."

ANSI's legal counsel, William Rockwell, said the "horror stories" are merely allegations. He told our associate Tony Capaccio that complaints against voluntary standards are "usually brought about by guys who want to push themselves into the market poltically."

Richard Simpson, former chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, now an ANSI consultant, gave us a more revealing comment. "If you stacked up standards that have been written about as anti-competitive," he said, "the pile would be one inch high. If you stacked up the standards that nobody complained about, the pile would be 100 feet high."

And if you stacked up all the regulations Americans are expected to live by, you would have another Tower of Babel.

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Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Big Money Haul: How One Millionaire Labor Lawyer Juggled $73 Million in Pension Funds

WASHINGTON — For a while it did seem that the gory Pipefitters Local 562 of St. Louis, Mo., had slipped on its own officers' blood and disappeared into the limbo of normal muscle-hood. There was plenty of blood, bullets and bombs -- one of which blew both legs, one arm and an eye off a young official who thought he was tough and immune.

No ordinary local this. During the '60s its Pipefitters Political Voluntary Fund, according to the highest and frustrated Justice Department officials, contributed about $20 million to political leaders, candidates and national campaign committees. These included one of Lyndon Johnson's.

But now this local, some of whose officers served time for robbery and extortion or were bullet-ed to death, is back in the news because of some fanciful mishandling of tens of millions of dollars of its welfare and pension funds.

The Securities and Exchange Commission Sherlocks did some pencil work -- and to no insider's surprise, it develops that the Las Vegas solicitor and squire, urbane 71-year-old Morris Shenker's interlocking companies, which he personally controlled, got $23.5 million in loans. And the hard-working steamfitters, pipefitters, plumbers, call them what you will, got very little for their working pains.

While counsellor Shenker, once and at the same time attorney for the late Jimmy Hoffa and the St. Louis pipefitter trust funds, was merrily arranging these loans for his money-losing companies, he was borrowing some $8 million from the Chicago-based Teamster's pension fund for his Las Vegas Dunes Hotel. And he was into the Las Vegas Bartenders Union fund for $2 million. This ubion isn't without spilled blood. Its chief, the late Al Bramlet, was killed earlier this year and buried in the desert.

He also was chairman of this pension fund.

Thus, lawyer Shenker had at least some $34 million worth of labor trust fund loans rolled up to his companies. To a fast-food counter habitue like myself, even in Washington, this isn't peanuts.

All this money-moving was accomplished between 1970 and 1976. But still Mr. Shenker believed he could use more cash for one of his more profitable operations, the Las Vegas Dunes' hostelery and casino. So he did what came naturally. He began negotiating a $40 million loan with his friends influential in the Teamsters' pension fund milieu.

This would have put his corporations in debt to union pension funds to the high octane amount of $73 million. And some believe he and his firms had other outstanding debts. But then the U.S. Labor Department blocked the $40 million loan. And Shenker, in the most indignant of tones, protested that his human and financial rights were being abused by intrusive federals.

But now back to the St. Louis Pipefitters Local, which used to collect $1 a day per construction worker (and $2 daily from out-of-town permit holders) in a shoebox. Before 1970, this politically powerful union – with influence right up to the White House – had a considerable portion of the $53 million of the Pipefitters Welfare Educational Fund and Pipefitters Local Union No. 562 Pension Fund in a conservative investment protfolio.

Most of these assets were in reliable commercial paper, solid certificates of deposits and fine, high-grade corporate securites.

There's a story here which I'll skim right by which concerns the Pipefitters terminating (in 1963) a group insurance policy with the Atena Life Insurance Co. There was considerable reaction, indictments and charges of kickbacks. Somehow one of the men involved found himself floating dead near Miami Beach.

But that's just for background color. The funds straightened out. And by 1970 all appeared well.

Then the local's truly all-powerful chiefs pulled out of the conservative investments. And they began lending many of their trust fund's millions of dollars to Morris Shenker's companies -- some of which combined wouldn't make a sufficient legacy for anyone wishing they had been left enough money to pay for a week's dinner checks in some local pubs.

The authorities say some of these firms were not adequately capitalized. Some were "speculative" land companies. One of these is the Shenker controlled Murietta Hot Springs, Inc. It has lost $20 million since 1969 because its land was remote and hardly developed – or developable – according to the SEC.

By 1972, in less than two years, the Local 562 funds had lent Shenker's ventures some $23.5 million. The SEC papers, filed in a civil action in federal court, report that "the investments were made without any meaningful investigation and without any meaningful safeguards." Sound familiar?

In the end some $8.7 million worth were delinquent or in default.

In 1975, the Pipefitters' two trust funds forgave $11.6 million worth of loans to Murietta. In return they had gotten $750,000 repaid on the principal and 1,000 Murietta Hot Springs barren acres. Not much of a spa. Not much development. Not much hope of any gain.

Not much public attention, either. These millions of dollars were put aside for the health and old age of hard-working hard hats. How badly affected the health and welfare care and pension security will be is difficult to reckon now.

But more difficult is to define what sort of men would betray their own people with such risks. And what sort of conscience does the squire of Las Vegas, Brother Shenker, have? And he's the one who's complaining about the unfairness with which the government is treating him. What sort of an Alice in Wonderland world do we live in anyway?

Today's News Briefs

Ringo goes undiscovered

VANCOUVER (AP) — Richard Starky spent two weeks here and went virtually unrecognized. Maybe it's because he didn't use his real name, or his even more famous stage name, Ringo Starr.

A spokesman at the hotel where the former Beatle drummer had a $62-a-day room said Starr had left Toronto because he was hounded by fans and satisfied his desire for solitude here.

"He was anxious to be left alone. Originally he was going to stay for 10 days but his stay went on and on," the spokesman said.

"He left Toronto because he couldn't get the privacy he wanted. His hotel switchboard put calls through. It was driving him out of his mind."

Starr was not registered at the hotel under his real or stage name and hardly anyone in Vancouver recognized him, the spokesman said.

"It was amazing. He just wandered around in the hotel lobby unnoticed."

The spokesman said Starr went to restaurants, theatres and walked in Stanley Park here before leaving for the United States on Thursday. Starr was last in Vancouver for a 1964 Beatles concert.

Plimpton goes to air

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — George Plimpton, known for his first-person sports books, found the ground was far away at one point on his first hot air balloon flight.

"I got a bit nervous when Thunderchicken began pounding on a valve with a monkey wrench," said Plimpton, 50, who added he otherwise enjoyed the 25-minute "hare and hound" balloon race staged Friday as part of a promotion to boost tourism for Brevard County.

Thunderchicken, his pilot, is Dallas Whitgenfield, a balloonist who also parachutes in clown outfits. He used the monkey wrench in trying to fix a valve on the propane burner that keeps the balloon aloft.

The winner of the contest, in which eight balloons participated, was Paul Wissner, 25, of Alburquerque, N.M., who was the "hound" that came closest to the "hare," the balloon holding Plimpton.

Deaths remain mystery

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Jacquali Ostermann, 56, and a man who had rented a room from her and her husband for about 18 months were found mysteriously dead at the home Friday night.

Police reported the two-story house "was full of something— a sickening sweet smell that burns your nose and eyes."

Officers emerged from the place with weeping eyes and burning lungs, but inspectors from the Gas Service Co. said they could find no trace of carbon monoxide or other noxious gases.

The other victim was Robert M. Tattershall Jr., 43, who worked nights for a dog food company in Kansas City, Kan.

Capt. Ronald G. Jackson, chief of detectives, said a car owned by Mrs. Ostermann but sometimes used by Tattershall apparently had been left running in the closed, attached garage.

The bottom and rear parts of the car were blackened. The key in the ignition switch was on.

Capt. Jackson said Carl Ostermann, told officers his wife was awake when he left about 7:30 Friday morning for his job as a used car salesman in Kansas City, Kan. Ostermann assumed Tattershall was asleep.

Malpractice suit is settled

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — An out-of-court settlement of $1.5 million has been approved in a malpractice suit against a St. Louis anesthesiologist and his group.

The settlement was approved by Judge James Ruddy of the St. Louis County Circuit Court in the suit by Robert Dinga of Belleville, Ill., who had sought the damages from Dr. Charles R. Schranck and Clayton Anesthesia Group, Inc.

Dinga had charged that his wife Janice, 37, had suffered brain damage during an opertion on her neck in 1972. The damage, he said, reduced her metal caapacity to that of a 10-year-old.

A jury awarded Dinga just over $1.5 million in damages, but that decision was appealed.

Dinga had earlier received $10,000 in out-of-court settlements with St. Mary's Health Center and McNeil Laboratories, the manufacturer of the anesthetic used during the operation.

Oil producer argues with Carter

DENVER (AP) — President Carter and a Rocky Mountain oil producer got into a polite head-to-head argument Saturday over whether the Carter administration is treating oil producers fairly.

Judging from audience reaction, Carter came out on top when he declared:

"There's a limit to how much we can take out of the pockets of consumers and give to the oil and gas industry."

The exchange came after Carter promised a public roundtable on Western water policy that the federal government would keep its hands off state and local prerogatives in the use of water. But he added that neither the states nor the federal government have addressed themselves adequately to water conservation.

During a question period after the roundtable discussion, the President was confronted by Max D. Eliason of Salt Lake City, president of the Rocky Mountain Oil Association.

Some canal mail forged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Letters with forged signatures are being sent to some congressional offices in an effort to influence lawmakers on the Panama Canal issue, a Kentucky congressman says.

At least 20 congressional offices have reported receiving the letters with forged signatures, said Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli, D+Ky. He said he has asked postal inspectors to investigate.

Most congressional offices have reported a heavy flow of mail on the Panama Canal. A proposed treaty, which would transfer control of the canal to Panama in the year 2000, is awaiting ratification in the Senate. House members also have been flooded with mail on the subject.

Mazzoli did not identify the other congressmen who have discovered bogus letters. He said he first came across the problem while answering letters from his constituents who oppose the canal treaty.

He said two of his constituents wrote back and a third called to say they had never sent the original letters to Mazzoli.

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

Daily Record

LUNCH MENUS

Charleston R-1

MONDAY
Hoagy burger sand.
Potato rounds
Tossed salad
Cookie
Fruit
Milk
TUESDAY
Turkey & Dressing
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Hot rolls/butter
Apple sauce
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Hot dog w/mustard
Potato chips
Green & white limas
Cookies
Fruit
Chocolate or white milk
THURSDAY
Cheeseburger
Pickle, onion & mustard
Macaroni & tomatoes
Cole slaw
Cookie
Milk
Fruit
FRIDAY
NO SCHOOL! C.T.A. MEETING

SIKESTON

A CHOICE OF WHITE OR CHOCOLATE MILK DAILY

MONDAY
½ pt. milk
Pizza
Tossed salad
Apricots
Cookie
TUESDAY
½ pt. milk
Fried fish on bun
Cheese wedge
Buttered potatoes
Cole slaw
Peaches
WEDNESDAY
½ pt. milk
Bar-B-Q pork on bun
French fries
Buttered corn
Chocolate pudding
THURSDAY
½ pt. milk
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sand.
Cinnamon apples
FRIDAY
½ pt. milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Seasoned greens
Fruit cocktail

Oran

MONDAY
Italian spaghetti
Blackeyed peas
Slaw
Hot rolls
Butter-jelly
Milk
TUESDAY
Bar-B-Q turkey sand.
Buttered potatoes
Green beans
Applesauce
Bread/butter
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Meat loaf
Mashed potatoes
Green peas
Tossed salad
Peach half
Bread/butter
Milk
THURSDAY
Pork patties
Mashed potatoes & gravy
Corn
Cranberry sauce
Bread/butter
Milk
FRIDAY
Hot dog on bun
Buttered potatoes
Saur kraut
Ice cream
Milk

Bell City

MONDAY
Hamburger on bun
Baked potato
Pickle and onion slices
Cookie
Ice cream
Milk
TUESDAY
Meat loaf
Green beans
Whipped potatoes
Fruit
Bread/butter
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Bar-B-Q turkey
Spinach
Buttered corn
Cherry pie
Bread/butter
Milk
THURSDAY
White beans and ham
Macaroni and cheese
Cole slaw
Pineapple slices
Corn bread
Butter
Milk
FRIDAY
Tuna salad
Baked beans
Mixed greens
Cake with icing
Bread/butter
Milk

East Prairie

MONDAY
½ pt. milk
Seaburger or hamburger on bun
Tarter sauce and tomato catsup
Baked beans or corn
Cole slaw
Apple cobbler
TUESDAY
½ pt. milk
Pigs in the blanket or Hamburger on bun
Buttered corn
Tossed salad with tomatoes
Chilled peaches
WEDNESDAY
½ pt. milk
Chile con carne or Coney Island
Crackers
Cheese slice
Sole slaw
Cinnamon rolls
Peanut butter
THURSDAY
½ pt. milk
Fried chicken or Hot dog on bun
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Cole slaw
Mixed fruit with marshmallows
Hot rolls/butter
FRIDAY
½ pt. milk
Hamburger on bun or Italian pizza
Mixed vegetable salad
Fried corn
Peach cobbler with ice cream

Kelly

MONDAY
BQ pork/bun
Buttered corn
Fruit salad
White cake/cherry topping
½ pt. milk
TUESDAY
Oven fried chicken
Macaroni cheese
Cabbage/carrot salad
Pineapple upside down cake
½ pt. milk
WEDNESDAY
Chilliw/crackers
Celery /carrot sticks
Peanut butter sand.
Apple sauce
Sugar cookies
½ pt. milk
THURSDAY
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Hot rolls/butter
Peaches
½ pt. milk
FRIDAY
Hamburger/bun
Pickle/onion slices
French fries/catsup
Lettuce leaf
Banana pudding
½ pt. milk

Matthews

MONDAY
½ pt. milk
hot dog on bun
Mashed potatoes
Sauer kraut
Blackberry cobbler
Butter
TUESDAY
½ pt. milk
Chicken and noodles
Green beans
Candied sweet potatoes
Pear half
Bread/butter
WEDNESDAY
½ pt. milk
Chili/crackers
Peanut butter sand.
Celery and carrot sticks
Peach half
Bread/butter
THURSDAY
½ pt. milk
Pizzaburger
Tater tots
Pudding
Bread/butter
FRIDAY
NO SCHOOL--TEACHER'S WORKSHOP

Scott County RV

MONDAY
Italian spaghetti
Creamed potatoes
Green beans
Hot rolls
Butter/jelly
½ pt. milk
TUESDAY
Cheeseburger/bun
Pickles and onions
Peas and carrots
Fruit
Chocolate or white milk
WEDNESDAY
Barbecued pork/bun
Slaw
Pork and beans
Jello/fruit
½ pt. milk
THURSDAY
Bologna and cheese sand.
Lettuce wedge
Corn
Fruit and cookies
Chocolate or white milk
FRIDAY
Beans and ham
Mixed greens
Beets
Cornbread/butter
Ice cream
½ pt. milk

Chaffee

LUNCH

MONDAY
Beef ravioli
Toasted cheese sand.
Buttered garden peas
Chilled fruit cocktail
½ pt. milk
TUESDAY
Hot dog with mustard
Potsto salad
Pork and beans
Glazed doughnut
Bread/butter
½ pt. milk
WEDNESDAY
Deep fried fish with catsup
Seasoned great northerns
Cabbage slaw with celery, green peppers, carrots
Chocolate cake/butter icing
Bread/butter
½ pt. milk
THURSDAY
Barbecue bologna on bun
French fries with catsup
Buttered W.K. cron
Pineapple upside down cake
½ pt. milk
FRIDAY
Chili with crackers
Cheese slice
Carrot and celery sticks
Apple crisp
½ pt. milk

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Chilled juice
½ pt. milk
TUESDAY
Assorted cereal
Chilled juice
½ pt. milk
WEDNESDAY
Peanut butter sand
Banana
½ pt. milk
THURSDAY
Open faced toasted cheese sand.
Chilled juices
½ pt. milk
FRIDAY
Cinnamon toast
Peach half
½ pt. milk

CHARLESTON

MONDAY
Pizza/cheese & beef
Buttered corn
Cole slaw
Applesauce cake
Milk
TUESDAY
Cheeseburger
Pickles, onions & mustard
Macaroni & tomatoes
Tossed salad
Cookie
Fruit
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Chicken fried steak sand.
Potato wedges
Buttered peas
Fruit
Milk (chocolate)
THURSDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce
Buttered potatoes
Green peas
Hot rolls
Butter
Fruit
Milk
FRIDAY
Hot dog with mustard
Potato chips
Cole slaw
Milk

ARRESTS

MATTHEWS — Reggie Vandever, Matthews, was charged only with careless and imprudent driving, not with failing to appear in court as incorrectly reported in Wednesday's edition of the Daily Standard.

One arrest was omitted: Bill Glass, Matthews, careless and imprudent and failing to appear, posted $100 bond.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patient treated and released Friday in the Emergency Room at Missouri Delat Community Hospital were:

Dianna L. Watkins, 13, Essex, bruised leg when pedaling fell on leg; John Gipson, 59, Sikeston, fractured left rib in fall on stage at work; Gary Byrd, 35, Lilbourn strained muscle in back picking up child; Kenneth Summers, 19, Charleston, multiple burises in car accident.

Kevin Hogan, 21, Sikeston, cut hand on steak knife; Gene Haley, 23, Bertrand, sprained back on tractor; Wanda Copeland, 33, Sikeston, injured back in fall; Phillip Wilson, 23, Gray Ridge, piece of metal stuck in right index finger; Mary Patterson, 11, Sikeston, bruised right forearm when car door shut on it.

Timmy Williams, 17, Lilbourn, bruised neck playying basketball; Tommy Williams, 17 Lilbourn, bruised left knee playing basketball; Rico C. Robinson, 2, Charleston, bruised right hand in fall; and Cecil Crain, 10 Parma, fractured left wrist playing football.

WEATHER REVIEW

	High	Low	Rain
Oct. 15	64	35	.00
Oct. 16	60	35	.00
Oct. 17	71	38	.00
Oct. 18	73	40	.00
Oct 19	68	39	.00
Oct. 20	70	41	.00
Oct. 21	78	47	.00

Rainfall for the week
Rainfall for the week .... .00
Rainfall for the month .... .84
Rainfall for the year ... 38.31

	'74	'75	'76	'77
Jan.	5.12	3.10	2.97	1.16
Feb.	1.99	4.69	3.21	1.47
Mar.	3.89	11.01	3.74	9.38
Apr.	5.84	3.68	2.46	3.27
May	4.74	2.47	4.36	2.26
June	2.43	3.40	8.74	6.34
July	1.06	3.55	6.13	3.45
Aug.	4.40	7.16	.92	5.38
Sept.	2.04	4.29	1.07	8.03
Oct.	1.18	2.04	2.83	
Nov.	4.21	3.77	.73	
Dec.	3.97	4.62	1.79	
	40.83	53.80	38.78	

CITY COURT

Four persons received jail sentences Thursday night in Cityy Court proceedings before Judge Fielding Potashnick. The 165 cases heard are believed to be a record number for the Sikeston court.

Mike G. Sanders, 846 Vernon St., was fined $80 and given 10 days in jail on charges of assault and battery, expired driver's license, improper registration and four counts of not having a Missouri Driver's Sanders was also fined $5 and given 10 days for littering. The jail sentences will run concurrently.

Allen L. Howard, Morley, was fined $110 or five nights in jail for driving on suspended license; He reportedly will pay the fine.

Louis Wiggins, 1303 W. North St., sentenced to 10 days in jail on each of assaulting a police officer, peace disturbance and city property. Each sentence will run concurrently. A charge of resisting arrest was dismissed.

Luther Williams Jr., was sentenced to three days in jail for peace disturbance.

Fines

Ronald D. Newton, 402 Illinois Ave., speeding, $40; Patrica A. Haddis, 319 Kendall St., speeding, $17; Bobby G. Klingel, 135 Sixth St., no Missouri license plates, $20 and expired registration, $20; Karen S. Seagraves, Route Four, failing to obtain driver's license, $60; Norman Manker, Route Two speeding, $17.

John B. Eddy, 816 N. Kingshighway, no city sticker, $11; and speeding, $24; Barbara J. Burton, Houston, Tex., speeding, $26; Joyce A. Edwards, 1336 W. Murray Lane, speeding, $17; Roy Alberson, Bell City, speeding, $17; Danny L. Summers, 543 N. Ranney St., speeding, $24.

John R. Cowell, 218 E. Kathleen Ave., speeding, $22; Linnie D. McVay, 1610 E. Katyhleen Ave., driving while intoxicated; $210; Monroe Davis, 1510 North St., vehicle parked on street without current license, $11; Annette L. Graham, Route Two, speeding, $19; Delmar L. Hall, 903 Allen speedinng, $19; Owen Ray, 1919 Compress Road, speeding, $26.

David L. Knight, 925 Tanner St., no city sticker, $11; Verlon E. Hunt, Oran, running stop sign, $25; Kevin W. Brown, Benton, speeding, $18; James L. Holt, Bloomfield, speeding, $20; HershalW. Wheelis, Route Four, speeding, $26; Mavoureen L. Aldridge, Box 403, speeding, $18; David L. Bailey, 523 Coleman Ave., speeding $22; Barbara A. Herron, 217 Dixie St., improper registration, $26.

James E. Woods, Benton, improper passing in intersection, $25; Calvin Bell, Oran, speeding $32; Gladys Tenskoff, East Prairie, speeding, $30; Marilyn R. Neel, 1016 Davis Bld., flashing red light violation, $25; Anthony R. Helmes, 1331 W. Murray Lane, speeding, $32; William M. Shelf, 111 Salcedo Raod, speeding, $24.

Mary Harrison, Lilbourn, speeding, $17; Carl E. Schott, Perking, speeding, $19; Ulysa R. Ayers, 202 Edwards St., speeding;

Vernon C. Smith, 707 Moore Ave., speeding, $27; Mark R. Katterner, Bertrand, speeding, $26; Harry P. Pratt, 105 Holmes Drive, speeding, $32; J.C. James, Route Two speeding, $30; Christopher R. Candle, 1700 Kentucky Ave., speeding, $22; William D. Lewis, 521 Coleman Ave., speeding, $32; Coley Gray, 329 Alabama St., speeding, $30.

Sharon Appelwhite, 307 Alabama St., speeding, $22; Mike Chaney, 308 Jackson St., driver's license not in possession, $26; Roy L. Surface, 600 Delmar St., speeding, $32; Donald R. Stewart, 1005 E. Kathleen Ave., speeding, $26; Pat Bell, Kinder Street, vehicle parked on street without current license, $15.

Charles G. Bom, Salcedo Raod, not motorcycle qualified, $20; Martha E. Bell, 205 Sherry St., speeding; William C. Pruitt, 312 Pam St., speeding, $22; Steven P. Gallegos, Bertrand, speeding, $26; Bobby D. Ford, Miner, speeding, $19; Peggy A. Brewer, 312 Tanner St., speeding, $24; Elizabeth A. Brock, 204 North West St., speeding $18.

James L. Gregory, Morehouse, speeding, $24; Glen White, 200 Luther St., peace disturbance, $26; Herbert G. Leegard, Martin, Tenn., speeding, $26; Kenneth L. Boley, Oran, driving while intoxicated, $210; destroying private property, $50; Kenneth Keith, Forestdale, $24; Mary Dickson, 705 Harry St., peace disturbance, $26.

Audrey L. Beck, 709 Hickory Drive, speeding, $24; Martha J. Kem, 500 Sikes St., speeding, $19; Willie L. Perkins Wyatt, speeding, $30; Joseph t. Bingham, 315 Alabama St., speeding, $32; Patricia McGuirk, 103 Charlotte Drive, speeding, $19; Matthew Hampton, Cape Girardeau, speeding, $30; John C. Chesser, Route Two, careless and imprudent driving, $40; Norman S. Lambert, 121 Lambert Ave., speeding, $18; Ada R. Skinner, 111 Third St., speeding, $17.

Deborah L. Roberts, 503 Glenn Drive, speeding, $17; Barbara M. Scott, Malden speeding, $20; Stella Vellins, 126 Terrace Drive, speeding, $22; Gary L. Fox, 321 Virginal St., speeding, $18 William H. Yarbrough, 203 Kennedy Drive, speeding, $30; Betty K. Archie, East Prairie, speeding, $28; Alice J. Smith, 1326 McDougal Ave., speeding, $26.

Stephen F. Pope, East Prairie, speeding, $22; Doris A. McDaniel, 405 Marian Ave., speeding, $17; Ludie Buric, 917 Davis Blvd., speeding, $22; Charles G. Noel, 312 Kramer Drive, speeding, $32; Ronnie king Essex, speeding, $20; Mildred Cobb, 510 N. Main St., speeding $19.

Sally Triplett, 728 Carroll Drive, speeding, $20; James Templeton, 302 Dacus Drive, speeding, $32; Willard E. Route Three speeding, $24; Bill G. Boesars, 725 Matthews Ave., failing to yield right-of-way, $40; Kimberly A. Hester, Bloomfield, speeding, $30; Jesse F. Cox, 15 Bel Air Drive, stop sign violation, $25.

James Boston, Route Two, speeding, $19; Richard D. Ward, 422 William St., speeding, $20; Ross L. Inchiostro, Bridgeton, speeding, $24; John F. Herman, 314 Commadon Drive, speeding

Robert D. Guthrie, 124 David Drive, speeding, $17; William K. Vanover, 820 Daniel Drive, speeding, $19; Kirby Holt, Route Two, speeding, $24; Virginia M. Pharris, 203 W. Center St., speeding, $18; Linda K. Phillips, 805 H. W. Gladys St., speeding, $24; Carma J. Glastetter, Charlee, speeding, $22; Marice Thompson Morely, speeding, $17; Dorothy M. Ward, 822 N. Ranney St., speeding, $17; Dorothy M. Ward, 822 N. Ranney St., speeding, $20; Barbara Landers, 308 Selma St., speeding $17; Albert L. Jones, Morely, speeding, $20.

Dennis Carlisle, 609 Branum St., speeding, $20; Bobby A. Manes, Essex, speeding, $19; Dorothy M. Willis, 910 Lake St., failing to yield right-of-way, $25; Howard D. Reynolds, 706 Hickory Drive, speeding, $26; Pamela K. Turnbo, East Prairie, speeding, $17; Ivan O. Lemons, Jackson, speeding, $30; Louise Strickland, Bertrand, speeding, $24; Donald Abels, Box, 231, no city sticker $11; speeding, $17; Dennis Agee, 232 Crowe Place, speeding, $41; Clifford E. Newman, East Prairie, speeding, $32; John A Cowan, 1002 Davis Blvd., stop sign violation, $25; Patricia K. Hupp, Miner, speeding, $17; Jessie L. Booker, 321 Dixie St., speeding, $22; Lyman L. Dames, 116 N. Kingshighway, speeding, $28; Roanie S. Gray, Scott City, running stop sign, $25; no drivers license in possession, $15.

Clara J. Matthews, 630 Braaum St., speeding, $15; Karen E. Burch Route Three, speeding, $30; Virgie N. Nelson, 636 E. Kathleen Ave., no city sticker, $11; and speeding, $15; James W. Applewhite, 318 Luther St., speeding, $24; Larry L. Twitty, taking off at high rate of speed, $40; Sanny Allen Lewis, driving while intoxicated, $110; Argel Kellett, petit larceny, $60; Gary Dowdy, no driver's license, $60 and improper registration, $35.

Not guilty

Kenneth D. Hankison, 123 Foust Drive and Odell Howard, 222 Dixie St., were found not guilty of running stop signs.

Warrant issued

Arrest warrants were issued for Paul Menz Jr., Benton for failing to appear on a speeding charge and Melvin L. Bowles Liberty, for violating truck route.

Cases Dismissed

James L. Kellett, 101 Goldbrier, speeding; Stnley P Eudy, 204 Daniel St., speeding; Chester Dockins 304 Lillian Ave., peace disturbance; Patricia A. Winchester, 708 Montgomery St., assault and battery; Woodrow Winchester assault and battery; Kenneth L. Boley Oran, driving while license suspended; Gary L. Gordon, 317 Greer St., assault and battery.

Continued To Nov. 27

Lonnie E. Masters, Morley, speeding, Anthony L. Taylor, 1812 Indiana St. speeding; Donnie R. Hyslip, Route Three speeding; Doyle W. Horn, 721 Mimosa Drive, speeding; Field Jones, 330 Dona St., speeding; Terry J. Breadshaw, Morehouse, speeding; Sharon J. Beck, 215 Harry St., expired registration; Donald Howard, 1108 Osage St. peace disturbance.

Argel Kellett, 208 Moore Ave., driving while intoxicated; J.W. Staggs, Route Two, assault and battery; Barbara K. Ashfield, Charleston, destroying private property; David Hollfield, 304 S. West St. peace disturbance; Roger Skaggs, Springfirld, operating without a massage parlor license; W.E. McDowell, 834 William St., violating city zoning code.

Continued to Nov. 3

Patsy D. Grisson, 17 Ben St., speeding; Alvin M. Lambert, Cape Girardeau, driving while intoxicated; Allen Turpin 412 Greer St., careless and imprudent driving, speeding, destroying public property, resisting arrest, and two counts of leaving the scene of an accident.

It's fashionable to boot!

Little girls, just like their mothers, love boots. And the weather has nothing to do with it. Stride Rite boots have stitched-in-fashion to make little girls' legs look chic. Our professionally trained fitters will make sure Stride Rite boots fit perfectly. Stride Rite boots — it's *the* name in fashion boots. Kids love the way they look . . .

Mothers love the way they're made by Stride Rite®

Pickett's Shoe Store
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Eubanks-Finney
DEPARTMENT STORE
KINGSWAY MALL SIKESTON, MO.
Fashions For The Family & Home
Shop till 9:00

EUBANKS-FINNEY LEVI WEEK

REGULAR BELL
BIG BELL
&
BOOT CUT

Levi's

You can't miss with dependable Levis® jeans in 100% cotton denim.
Available in sizes 28-38.
REG. '16.00

11.88

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Today's News Briefs

Ringo goes undiscovered

VANCOUVER (AP) — Richard Starky spent two weeks here and went virtually unrecognized. Maybe it's because he didn't use his real name, or his even more famous stage name, Ringo Starr.

A spokesman at the hotel where the former Beatle drummer had a $62-a-day room said Starr had left Toronto because he was hounded by fans and satisfied his desire for solitude here.

"He was anxious to be left alone. Originally he was going to stay for 10 days but his stay went on and on," the spokesman said.

"He left Toronto because he couldn't get the privacy he wanted. His hotel switchboard put calls through. It was driving him out of his mind."

Starr was not registered at the hotel under his real or stage name and hardly anyone in Vancouver recognized him, the spokesman said.

"It was amazing. He just wandered around in the hotel lobby unnoticed."

The spokesman said Starr went to restaurants, theatres and walked in Stanley Park here before leaving for the United States on Thursday. Starr was last in Vancouver for a 1964 Beatles concert.

Plimpton goes to air

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — George Plimpton, known for his first-person sports books, found the ground was far away at one point on his first hot air balloon flight.

"I got a bit nervous when Thunderchicken began pounding on a valve with a monkey wrench," said Plimpton, 50, who added he otherwise enjoyed the 25-minute "hare and hound" balloon race staged Friday as part of a promotion to boost tourism for Brevard County.

Thunderchicken, his pilot, is Dallas Whitgenfield, a balloonist who also parachutes in clown outfits. He used the monkey wrench in trying to fix a valve on the propane burner that keeps the balloon aloft.

The winner of the contest, in which eight balloons participated, was Paul Wissner, 25, of Alburquerque, N.M., who was the "hound" that came closest to the "hare," the balloon holding Plimpton.

Deaths remain mystery

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Jacquali Ostermann, 56, and a man who had rented a room from her and her husband for about 18 months were found mysteriously dead at the home Friday night.

Police reported the two-story house "was full of something— a sickening sweet smell that burns your nose and eyes."

Officers emerged from the place with weeping eyes and burning lungs, but inspectors from the Gas Service Co. said they could find no trace of carbon monoxide or other noxious gases.

The other victim was Robert M. Tattershall Jr., 43, who worked nights for a dog food company in Kansas City, Kan.

Capt. Ronald G. Jackson, chief of detectives, said a car owned by Mrs. Ostermann but sometimes used by Tattershall apparently had been left running in the closed, attached garage.

The bottom and rear parts of the car were blackened. The key in the ignition switch was on.

Capt. Jackson said Carl Ostermann, told officers his wife was awake when he left about 7:30 Friday morning for his job as a used car salesman in Kansas City, Kan. Ostermann assumed Tattershall was asleep.

Malpractice suit is settled

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP) — An out-of-court settlement of $1.5 million has been approved in a malpractice suit against a St. Louis anesthesiologist and his group.

The settlement was approved by Judge James Ruddy of the St. Louis County Circuit Court in the suit by Robert Dinga of Belleville, Ill., who had sought the damages from Dr. Charles R. Schranck and Clayton Anesthesia Group, Inc.

Dinga had charged that his wife Janice, 37, had suffered brain damage during an opertion on her neck in 1972. The damage, he said, reduced her metal caapacity to that of a 10-year-old.

A jury awarded Dinga just over $1.5 million in damages, but that decision was appealed.

Dinga had earlier received $10,000 in out-of-court settlements with St. Mary's Health Center and McNeil Laboratories, the manufacturer of the anesthetic used during the operation.

Oil producer argues with Carter

DENVER (AP) — President Carter and a Rocky Mountain oil producer got into a polite head-to-head argument Saturday over whether the Carter administration is treating oil producers fairly.

Judging from audience reaction, Carter came out on top when he declared:

"There's a limit to how much we can take out of the pockets of consumers and give to the oil and gas industry."

The exchange came after Carter promised a public roundtable on Western water policy that the federal government would keep its hands off state and local prerogatives in the use of water. But he added that neither the states nor the federal government have addressed themselves adequately to water conservation.

During a question period after the roundtable discussion, the President was confronted by Max D. Eliason of Salt Lake City, president of the Rocky Mountain Oil Association.

Some canal mail forged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Letters with forged signatures are being sent to some congressional offices in an effort to influence lawmakers on the Panama Canal issue, a Kentucky congressman says.

At least 20 congressional offices have reported receiving the letters with forged signatures, said Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli, D+Ky. He said he has asked postal inspectors to investigate.

Most congressional offices have reported a heavy flow of mail on the Panama Canal. A proposed treaty, which would transfer control of the canal to Panama in the year 2000, is awaiting ratification in the Senate. House members also have been flooded with mail on the subject.

Mazzoli did not identify the other congressmen who have discovered bogus letters. He said he first came across the problem while answering letters from his constituents who oppose the canal treaty.

He said two of his constituents wrote back and a third called to say they had never sent the original letters to Mazzoli.

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

Daily Record

LUNCH MENUS

Charleston R-1

MONDAY
Hoagy burger sand.
Potato rounds
Tossed salad
Cookie
Fruit
Milk
TUESDAY
Turkey & Dressing
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Hot rolls/butter
Apple sauce
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Hot dog w/mustard
Potato chips
Green & white limas
Cookies
Fruit
Chocolate or white milk
THURSDAY
Cheeseburger
Pickle, onion & mustard
Macaroni & tomatoes
Cole slaw
Cookie
Milk
Fruit
FRIDAY
NO SCHOOL! C.T.A. MEETING

SIKESTON

A CHOICE OF WHITE OR CHOCOLATE MILK DAILY

MONDAY
½ pt. milk
Pizza
Tossed salad
Apricots
Cookie
TUESDAY
½ pt. milk
Fried fish on bun
Cheese wedge
Buttered potatoes
Cole slaw
Peaches
WEDNESDAY
½ pt. milk
Bar-B-Q pork on bun
French fries
Buttered corn
Chocolate pudding
THURSDAY
½ pt. milk
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sand.
Cinnamon apples
FRIDAY
½ pt. milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Seasoned greens
Fruit cocktail

Oran

MONDAY
Italian spaghetti
Blackeyed peas
Slaw
Hot rolls
Butter-jelly
Milk
TUESDAY
Bar-B-Q turkey sand.
Buttered potatoes
Green beans
Applesauce
Bread/butter
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Meat loaf
Mashed potatoes
Green peas
Tossed salad
Peach half
Bread/butter
Milk
THURSDAY
Pork patties
Mashed potatoes & gravy
Corn
Cranberry sauce
Bread/butter
Milk
FRIDAY
Hot dog on bun
Buttered potatoes
Saur kraut
Ice cream
Milk

Bell City

MONDAY
Hamburger on bun
Baked potato
Pickle and onion slices
Cookie
Ice cream
Milk
TUESDAY
Meat loaf
Green beans
Whipped potatoes
Fruit
Bread/butter
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Bar-B-Q turkey
Spinach
Buttered corn
Cherry pie
Bread/butter
Milk
THURSDAY
White beans and ham
Macaroni and cheese
Cole slaw
Pineapple slices
Corn bread
Butter
Milk
FRIDAY
Tuna salad
Baked beans
Mixed greens
Cake with icing
Bread/butter
Milk

East Prairie

MONDAY
½ pt. milk
Seaburger or hamburger on bun
Tarter sauce and tomato catsup
Baked beans or corn
Cole slaw
Apple cobbler
TUESDAY
½ pt. milk
Pigs in the blanket or Hamburger on bun
Buttered corn
Tossed salad with tomatoes
Chilled peaches
WEDNESDAY
½ pt. milk
Chile con carne or Coney island
Crackers
Cheese slice
Sole slaw
Cinnamon rolls
Peanut butter
THURSDAY
½ pt. milk
Fried chicken or Hot dog on bun
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Cole slaw
Mixed fruit with marshmallows
Hot rolls/butter
FRIDAY
½ pt. milk
Hamburger on bun or Italian pizza
Mixed vegetable salad
Fried corn
Peach cobbler with ice cream

Kelly

MONDAY
BQ pork/bun
Buttered corn
Fruit salad
White cake/cherry topping
½ pt. milk
TUESDAY
Oven fried chicken
Macaroni cheese
Cabbage/carrot salad
Pineapple upside down cake
½ pt. milk
WEDNESDAY
Chilliw/crackers
Celery /carrot sticks
Peanut butter sand.
Apple sauce
Sugar cookies
½ pt. milk
THURSDAY
Fried chicken
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Hot rolls/butter
Peaches
½ pt. milk
FRIDAY
Hamburger/bun
Pickle/onion slices
French fries/catsup
Lettuce leaf
Banana pudding
½ pt. milk

Matthews

MONDAY
½ pt. milk
hot dog on bun
Mashed potatoes
Sauer kraut
Blackberry cobbler
Butter
TUESDAY
½ pt. milk
Chicken and noodles
Green beans
Candied sweet potatoes
Pear half
Bread/butter
WEDNESDAY
½ pt. milk
Chili/crackers
Peanut butter sand.
Celery and carrot sticks
Peach half
Bread/butter
THURSDAY
½ pt. milk
Pizzaburger
Tater tots
Pudding
Bread/butter
FRIDAY
NO SCHOOL--TEACHER'S WORKSHOP

Scott County RV

MONDAY
Italian spaghetti
Creamed potatoes
Green beans
Hot rolls
Butter/jelly
½ pt. milk
TUESDAY
Cheeseburger/bun
Pickles and onions
Peas and carrots
Fruit
Chocolate or white milk
WEDNESDAY
Barbecued pork/bun
Slaw
Pork and beans
Jello/fruit
½ pt. milk
THURSDAY
Bologna and cheese sand.
Lettuce wedge
Corn
Fruit and cookies
Chocolate or white milk
FRIDAY
Beans and ham
Mixed greens
Beets
Cornbread/butter
Ice cream
½ pt. milk

Chaffee

LUNCH

MONDAY
Beef ravioli
Toasted cheese sand.
Buttered garden peas
Chilled fruit cocktail
½ pt. milk
TUESDAY
Hot dog with mustard
Potsto salad
Pork and beans
Glazed doughnut
Bread/butter
½ pt. milk
WEDNESDAY
Deep fried fish with catsup
Seasoned great northerns
Cabbage slaw with celery, green peppers, carrots
Chocolate cake/butter icing
Bread/butter
½ pt. milk
THURSDAY
Barbecue bologna on bun
French fries with catsup
Buttered W.K. cron
Pineapple upside down cake
½ pt. milk
FRIDAY
Chili with crackers
Cheese slice
Carrot and celery sticks
Apple crisp
½ pt. milk

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit and butter
Chilled juice
½ pt. milk
TUESDAY
Assorted cereal
Chilled juice
½ pt. milk
WEDNESDAY
Peanut butter sand
Banana
½ pt. milk
THURSDAY
Open faced toasted cheese sand.
Chilled juices
½ pt. milk
FRIDAY
Cinnamon toast
Peach half
½ pt. milk

CHARLESTON

MONDAY
Pizza/cheese & beef
Buttered corn
Cole slaw
Applesauce cake
Milk
TUESDAY
Cheeseburger
Pickles, onions & mustard
Macaroni & tomatoes
Tossed salad
Cookie
Fruit
Milk
WEDNESDAY
Chicken fried steak sand.
Potato wedges
Buttered peas
Fruit
Milk (chocolate)
THURSDAY
Spaghetti with meat sauce
Buttered potatoes
Green peas
Hot rolls
Butter
Fruit
Milk
FRIDAY
Hot dog with mustard
Potato chips
Cole slaw
Milk

ARRESTS

MATTHEWS — Reggie Vandever, Matthews, was charged only with careless and imprudent driving, not with failing to appear in court as incorrectly reported in Wednesday's edition of the Daily Standard.

One arrest was omitted: Bill Glass, Matthews, careless and imprudent and failing to appear, posted $100 bond.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patient treated and released Friday in the Emergency Room at Missouri Delat Community Hospital were:

Dianna L. Watkins, 13, Essex, bruised leg when paneling fell on leg; John Gipson, 60, Sikeston, fractured left rib in fall on steps at work; Gary Byrd, 26, Lilbourn strained muscle in back picking up child; Kenneth Summers, 19, Charleston, multiple burises in car accident.

Kevin Hogan, 21, Sikeston, cut hand on steak knife; Gene Haley, 23, Bertrand, sprained back on tractor; Wanda Copeland, 32, Sikeston, injured back in fall; Phillip Wilson, 23, Gray Ridge, piece of metal stuck in right index finger; Mary Patterson, 11, Sikeston, bruised right forearm when car door shut on it.

Timmy Williams, 17, Lilbourn, bruised neck playying basketball; Tommy Williams, 17 Lilbourn, bruised left knee playing basketball; Rico C. Robinson, 2, Charleston, bruised right hand in fall; and Cecil Crain, 10 Parma, fractured left wrist playing football.

WEATHER REVIEW

	High	Low	Rain
Oct. 15	64	35	.00
Oct. 16	60	35	.00
Oct. 17	71	38	.00
Oct. 18	73	40	.00
Oct 19	68	39	.00
Oct. 20	70	41	.00
Oct. 21	78	47	.00

Rainfall for the week
Rainfall for the week .... .00
Rainfall for the month ... .84
Rainfall for the year ... 38.31

	'74	'75	'76	'77
Jan.	5.13	3.10	2.97	1.16
Feb.	1.99	4.69	3.21	1.47
Mar.	3.89	11.01	3.74	9.38
Apr.	5.54	3.68	2.66	3.37
May	4.74	2.47	4.36	2.26
June	2.43	3.40	8.74	6.34
July	1.06	3.55	6.13	3.45
Aug.	4.40	7.18	.52	5.38
Sept.	2.04	4.29	1.07	8.03
Oct.	1.18	2.04	2.83	
Nov.	4.21	3.77	.73	
Dec.	3.97	4.62	1.79	
	40.63	53.80	38.78	

CITY COURT

Four persons received jail sentences Thursday night in Cityy Court proceedings before Judge Fielding Potashnick. The 165 cases heard are believed to be a record number for the Sikeston court.

Mike G. Sanders, 846 Vernon St., was fined $60 and given 10 days in jail on charges of assault and battery, expired driver's license, improper registration and four counts of not having a Missouri Driver's Sanders was also fined $5 and given 10 days for littering. The jail sentences will run concurrently.

Allen L. Howard, Morley, was fined $110 or five nights in jail for driving on suspended license; He reportedly will pay the fine.

Louis Wiggins, 1503 W. North St., sentenced to 10 days in jail on each of assaulting a police officer, peace disturbance and city property. Each sentence will run concurrently. A charge of resisting arrest was dismissed.

Luther Williams Jr., was sentenced to three days in jail for peace disturbance.

Fines

Ronald D. Newton, 402 Illinois Ave., speeding, $40; Patrica A. Haddis, 319 Kendall St., speeding, $17; Bobby G. Klingel, 135 Sixth St., no Missouri license plates, $20 and expired registration, $20; Karen S. Seagraves, Route Four, failing to obtain driver's license, $60; Norman Manker, Route Two speeding, $17.

John B. Eddy, 816 N. Kingshighway, no city sticker, $11; and speeding, $24; Barbara J. Burton, Houston, Tex., speeding, $26; Joyce A. Edwards, 1336 W. Murray Lane, speeding, $17; Roy Alberson, Bell City, speeding, $17; Danny L. Summers, 543 N. Ranney St., speeding, $24.

John R. Cowell , 218 E. Kathleen Ave., speeding, $22; Linnie D. McVay, 1610 E. Katyhleen Ave., driving while intoxicated, $210; Monroe Davis, 1510 North St., vehicle parked on street without current license, $11; Annette L. Graham, Route Two, speeding, $19; Delmar L. Hall, 903 Allen speedinng, $19; Owen Ray, 1919 Compress Road, speeding, $26.

David L. Knight, 925 Tanner St., no city sticker, $11; Verlon E. Hunt, Oran, running stop sign, $25; Kevin W. Brown, Benton, speeding, $18; James L. Holt, Bloomfield, speeding, $20; HershalW. Wheelis, Route Four, speeding, $26; Mavoureen L. Aldridge, Box 403, speeding, $18; David L. Bailey, 523 Coleman Ave., speeding $22; Barbara A. Herron, 217 Dixie St., improper registration, $20.

James E. Woods, Benton, improper passing in intersection, $25; Calvin Bell, Oran, speeding $32; Gladys Tenskoff, East Prairie, speeding, $30; Marilyn R. Neel, 1016 Davis Bld., flashing red light violation, $25; Anthony R. Helmes, 1331 W. Murray Lane, speeding, $32; William M. Shell, 111 Salcedo Raod, speeding, $24.

Mary Harrison, Lilbourn, speeding, $17; Carl E. Schott, Perking, speeding, $19; Ulyss R. Ayers, 202 Edwards St., speeding;

Vernon C. Smith, 707 Moore Ave., speeding, $87; Mark R. Katterner, Bertrand, speeding, $38; Harry P. Pratt, 108 Holmes Drive, speeding, $32; J.C. James, Route Two speeding, $30; Christopher R. Caudle, 1700 Kentucky Ave., speeding, $22; William D. Lewis, 521 Coleman Ave., speeding, $32; Coley Gray, 329 Alabama St., speeding, $20.

Sharon Appelwhite, 307 Alabama St., speeding, $22; Mike Chaney, 308 Jackson St., driver's license not in possession, $25; Roy L. Surface, 609 Delmar St., speeding, $32; Donald R. Stewart, 1605 E. Kathleen Ave., speeding, $26; Pat Bell, Kinder Street, vehicle parked on street without current license, $15.

Charles G. Bom, Salcedo Road, not motorcycle qualified, $20; Martha E. Bell, 205 Sherry St., speeding; William C. Pruitt, 312 Pam St., speeding, $22; Steven P. Gallegos, Bertrand, speeding, $26; Bobby D. Ford, Miner, speeding, $19; Peggy A. Brewer, 312 Tanner St., speeding, $24; Elizabeth A. Brock, 224 North West St., speeding $18.

James L. Gregory, Morehouse, speeding, $34; Glen White, 206 Luther St., peace disturbance, $35; Herbert G. Leonard, Martin, Tenn., speeding, $26; Kenneth L. Boley, Oran, driving while intoxicated, $210; destroying private property, $60; Kenneth Keith, Forspeeding, $24; Mary Dickson, 205 Harry St., peace disturbance, $35.

Audrey L. Beck, 709 Hickory Drive, speeding, $24; Martha J. Kem, 209 Sikes St., speeding, $19; Willie L. Perkins Wyatt, speeding, $30; Joseph t. Bingham, 315 Alabama St., speeding, $33; Patricia McGuirk, 103 Charlotte Drive, spweding, $19; Matthew Hampton, Cape Girardeau, speeding, $20; John C. Chesser, Route Two, careless and imprudent driving, $40; Norman S. Lambert, 121 Lambert Ave., speeding, $18; Ada R. Skinner, 111 Third St., speeding, $17.

Deborah L. Roberts, 503 Glenn Drive, speeding, $17; Barbara M. Scott, Malden speeding, $20; Stella Vollins, 126 Terrace Drive, speeding, $22; Gary L. Fox, 321 Virginai St., speeding, $18 William H. Yarbrough, 303 Kennedy Drive, speeding, $20; Betty K. Archie, East Prairie, speeding, $26; Alice J. Smith, 1326 McDougal Ave., speeding, $26.

Stephen F. Pope, East Prairie, speeding, $22; Doris A. McDaniel, 405 Marian Ave., speeding, $17; Ludic Buric, 917 Davis Blvd., speeding, $22; Charles G. Noel, 312 Kramer Drive, speeding, $32; Ronnie king Essex, speeding, $20; Mildred Cobb, 510 N. Main St., speeding $19.

Sally Triplett, 728 Carroll Drive, speeding, $20; James Templeton, 302 Dacus Drive, speeding, $52; Willard E. Route Three speeding, $24; Bill G. Bosears, 723 Matthews Ave., failing to yield right-of-way, $40; Kimberly A. Hester, Bloomfield, speeding, $20; Jesse F. Cox, 15 Bel Air Drive, stop sign violation, $25.

James Boston, Route Two, speeding, $19; Richard D. Ward, 422 William St., speeding, $20; Ross L. Inchiostro, Bridgeton, speeding, $24; John F. Herman, 314 Edmonsdon Drive, speeding

Robert D. Guthrie, 124 David Drive, speeding, $17; William K. Vanover, 820 Daniel Drive, speeding, $19; Kirby Holt, Route Two, speeding, $24; Virginia M. Pharris, 203 W. Center St., speeding, $18; Linda K. Phillips, 805 H. W. Gladys St., speeding, $24; Carma J. Glastetter, Chaffee, speeding, $22; Marice Thompson Morely, speeding, $17; Dorothy M. Ward, 822 N. Ranney St., speeding, $17; Dorothy M. Ward, 822 N. Ranney St., speeding, $20; Barbara Landers, 308 Selma St., speeding $17; Albert L. Jones, Morely, speeding, $20.

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Not guilty

Kenneth D. Hankison, 123 Foust Drive and Odell Howard, 222 Dixie St., were found not guilty of running stop signs.

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Continued to Nov. 27

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Argel Kellett, 908 Moore Ave., driving while intoxicated; J.W. Staggs, Route Two, assault and battery; Barbara K. Ashfield, Charleston, destroying private property; David Holifield, 304 S. West St. peace disturbance; Roger Skaggs, Springirld, operating without a massage parlor license; W.E. McDowell, 834 William St., violating city zoning code.

Continued to Nov. 3

Patsy D. Grisson, 17 Ben St., speeding; Alvin M. Lambert, Cape Girardeau, driving while intoxicated; Allen Turpin 412 Greer St., careless and imprudriving, speeding, destroying public property, resisting arrest, and two counts of leaving the scene of an accident.

It's fashionable to boot!

Little girls, just like their mothers, love boots. And the weather has nothing to do with it. Stride Rite boots have stitched-in-fashion to make little girls' legs look chic. Our professionally trained fitters will make sure Stride Rite boots fit perfectly. Stride Rite boots — it's *the* name in fashion boots.

Kids love the way they look . . .

Mothers love the way they're made by Stride Rite®

Pickett's Shoe Store
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Eubanks-Finney
DEPARTMENT STORE
KINGSWAY MALL SIKESTON, MO.
Fashions For The Family & Home
Shop till 9:00

EUBANKS-FINNEY LEVI WEEK

REGULAR BELL
BIG BELL
&
BOOT CUT

Levi's

You can't miss with dependable Levis® jeans in 100% cotton denim.
Available in sizes 28-38.
REG. $16.00

11.88

4 ways to shop: Cash-Mastercharge-Bank Americard-Layaway

Kroger BETTER MEAT

COST CUTTER SPECIALS

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MEAT ITEMS SOLD AS ADVERTISED

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KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

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7 10½-Oz. Cans $1

LIMIT 7 CANS

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Nobert Hann, Sikeston
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Margie Davis, Sikeston
Demetrius Hughes, Benton
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Donna Birl, Jackson
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Donna Gockel, Chaffee
Mary Horman Chaffee
Veronica Irvin, Sikeston
Richard Kirkpatick, Marble Hill
Deborah Launius, Sikeston
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203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
C.L. Blanton Jr. ..... Publisher
C.L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
Tony Pippen ..... Managing Editor
Homer Stallings ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton ..... Editor
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER
Press Photo & Story
NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1973

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National Advertising Representative:
Mathews, Shannon, Cullen, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee.

RATES

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Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
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By mail in Missouri and adjoining states:
1 year $30.00
6 months $16.00
3 months ..... $ 9.00
All other states:
1 year $40.00
6 months $20.00
3 months $10.00

What's the law?

Dresstitute lady not satisfied

BY JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Connie looked in her closet and, finding herself dresstitue, tripped off to Hogan's Department Store to buy some new dresses. Her tripping ended, unfortunatly, when she fell over a carton in an aisle and severely hurt her back.

When Connie subsequently demanded payment for her injury, all she received from Mr. Hogan were platitudes and high-hatitudes, but no money. Consequently, she sought redress in her own way. She ran up $3,000 worth of bills at Hogan's department store -- and then wiped them all out by filing a petition in bankruptcy.

Not satisfied, Connie then sought further redress by suing Hogan's Department Store for her injury -- and a sympathetic jury awarded her $4,000 in damages.

"It's outrageous!," protested Hogan in court. "Considering that Connie's already beat me out of $3,000 worth of merchandise, I should only have to pay her $1,000 and not the $4,000 the jury awarded her. She swindled me out of $3,000 bucks and I'm entitled to a credit for that amount."

"He's not entitled to the right time," was Connie's hard-nosed answer. "When a debt is wiped out in bankruptcy, that's the end of it. Therefore, I'm entitled to collect every penny of the $4,000 verdict the jury gave me."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require Hogan's Department Store to dresstitue Connie the full amount of her $4,000 verdict?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a bankruptcy proceeding is intended to relieve an insolvent person of his debts. It may not be used as a shield against creditors nor as a sword to gain an unfair advantage. In this case, concluded the judge, since Connie's bankruptcy proceeding prevented Mr. Hogan from suing her for her unpaid bill, he was entitled to have that amount set-off against her personal injury verdict.

(Based upon a 1964 Kentucky Court of Appeals Decision)

Looking back

The Mathis store has new building

60 years ago
October 23, 1917

A.C. Elkins and wife are moving into the house just vacated by Mr. Davis on Kingshighway. Mr. Elkins has recently moved here from Puxico and is working for the E.C. Robinson Lumber Co.

Miss Gertrude Scott of Charleston, who has been with the Bell Telephone Co., in this city, has accepted a position as bookkeeper with the Sikeston Concrete Tile and Construction Co., and will go to work there permanently as soon as her position with the telephone company is filled.

W.E. Carr and family of Oran moved to Sikeston last week. Mr. Carr is the new carrier on rural route 2, out of Sikeston.

Good coaching and experience gave the game to the light Sikeston High School lads Friday, when they defeated the heavy but inexperienced Malden team by the score of 50 to 0.

50 years ago
October 23, 1927

New millinery, $1.95 to $4.95. The Mathis Store, next door north of Peoples Bank.

Milem and Jim Limbaugh of Sikeston have acquired the Air-Mist Auto Laundry establishment and have been in charge since Monday, they purchasing the business from Joe C. Poe and S. P. Bollinger.

A Mississippi county landmark passed Monday when the old Handy house, eight miles north of East Prairie, burned. The place was being managed by Joe Moore, state representative, for Miss Pauline Moore. The old residence has long been owned by the Handy and Moore families, who came to Southeast Missouri from Maryland before the Civil War.

Charleston -- George R. Gassman of Charleston has a contract for the new city hall to be constructed at a cost of $53,392.

40 years ago
October 23, 1937

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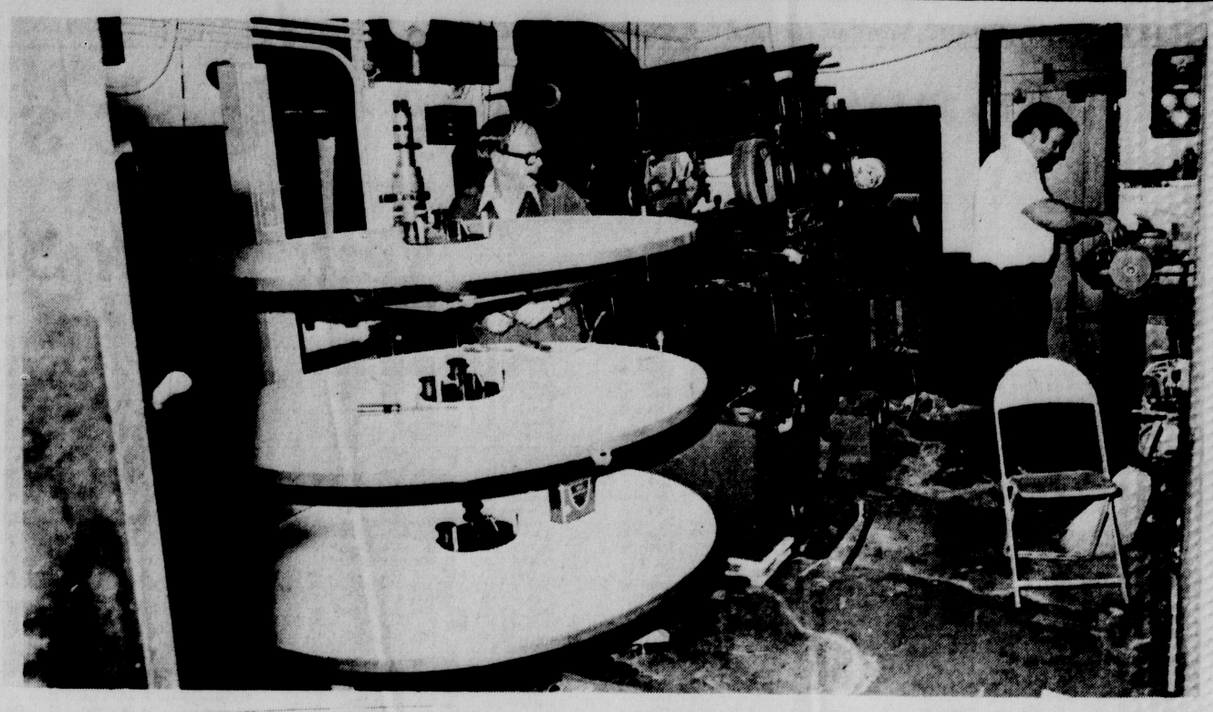

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NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED (INCLUDING INFANTS)
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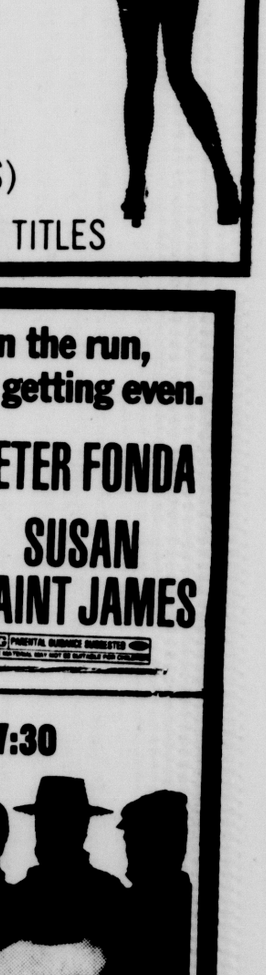

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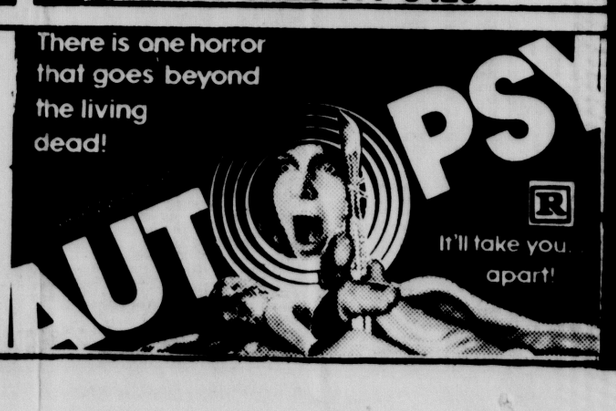

Novelist Thomas Wolfe was born in 1900.

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Tony Pippen ..... Managing Editor
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What's the law?

Dresstitute lady not satisfied

BY JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Connie looked in her closet and, finding herself dresstitue, tripped off to Hogan's Department Store to buy some new dresses. Her tripping ended, unfortunatly, when she fell over a carton in an aisle and severely hurt her back.

When Connie subsequently demanded payment for her injury, all she received from Mr. Hogan were platitudes and high-hatitudes, but no money. Consequently, she sought redress in her own way. She ran up $3,000 worth of bills at Hogan's department store -- and then wiped them all out by filing a petition in bankruptcy.

Not satisfied, Connie then sought further redress by suing Hogan's Department Store for her injury -- and a sympathetic jury awarded her $4,000 in damages.

"It's outrageous!," protested Hogan in court. "Considering that Connie's already beat me out of $3,000 worth of merchandise, I should only have to pay her $1,000 and not the $4,000 the jury awarded her. She swindled me out of $3,000 bucks and I'm entitled to a credit for that amount."

"He's not entitled to the right time," was Connie's hard-nosed answer. "When a debt is wiped out in bankruptcy, that's the end of it. Therefore, I'm entitled to collect every penny of the $4,000 verdict the jury gave me."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you require Hogan's Department Store to dresstitue Connie the full amount of her $4,000 verdict?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that a bankruptcy proceeding is intended to relieve an insolvent person of his debts. It may not be used as a shield against creditors nor as a sword to gain an unfair advantage. In this case, concluded the judge, since Connie's bankruptcy proceeding prevented Mr. Hogan from suing her for her unpaid bill, he was entitled to have that amount set-off against her personal injury verdict.

(Based upon a 1964 Kentucky Court of Appeals Decision)

Looking back

The Mathis store has new building

60 years ago
October 23, 1917

A.C. Elkins and wife are moving into the house just vacated by Mr. Davis on Kingshighway. Mr. Elkins has recently moved here from Puxico and is working for the E.C. Robinson Lumber Co.

Miss Gertrude Scott of Charleston, who has been with the Bell Telephone Co., in this city, has accepted a position as bookkeeper with the Sikeston Concrete Tile and Construction Co., and will go to work there permanently as soon as her position with the telephone company is filled.

W.E. Carr and family of Oran moved to Sikeston last week. Mr. Carr is the new carrier on rural route 2, out of Sikeston.

Good coaching and experience gave the game to the light Sikeston High School lads Friday, when they defeated the heavy but inexperienced Malden team by the score of 50 to 0.

50 years ago
October 23, 1927

New millinery, $1.95 to $4.95. The Mathis Store, next door north of Peoples Bank.

Milem and Jim Limbaugh of Sikeston have acquired the Air-Mist Auto Laundry establishment and have been in charge since Monday, they purchasing the business from Joe C. Poe and S. P. Bollinger.

A Mississippi county landmark passed Monday when the old Handy house, eight miles north of East Prairie, burned. The place was being managed by Joe Moore, state representative, for Miss Pauline Moore. The old residence has long been owned by the Handy and Moore families, who came to Southeast Missouri from Maryland before the Civil War.

Charleston -- George R. Gassman of Charleston has a contract for the new city hall to be constructed at a cost of $53,392.

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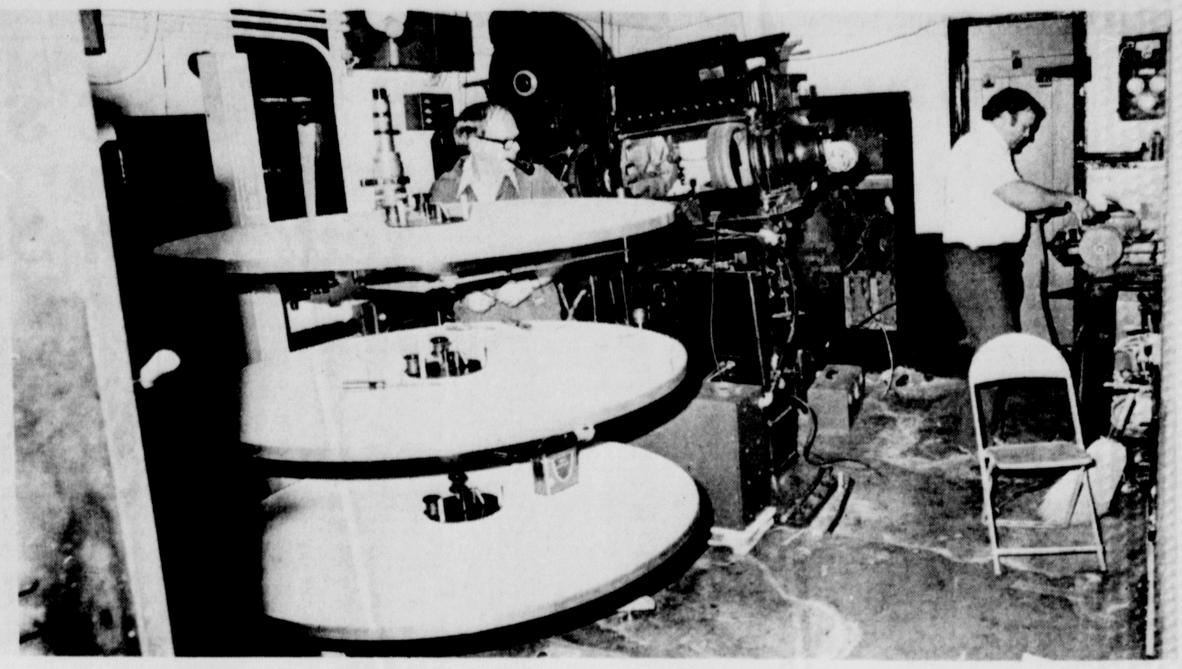

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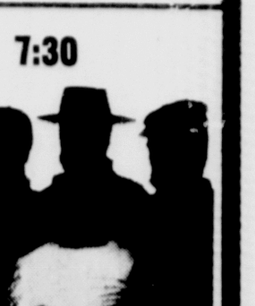

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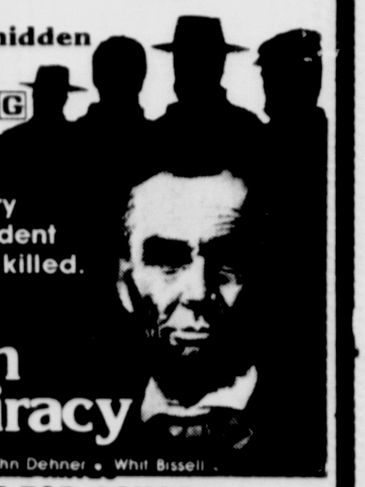

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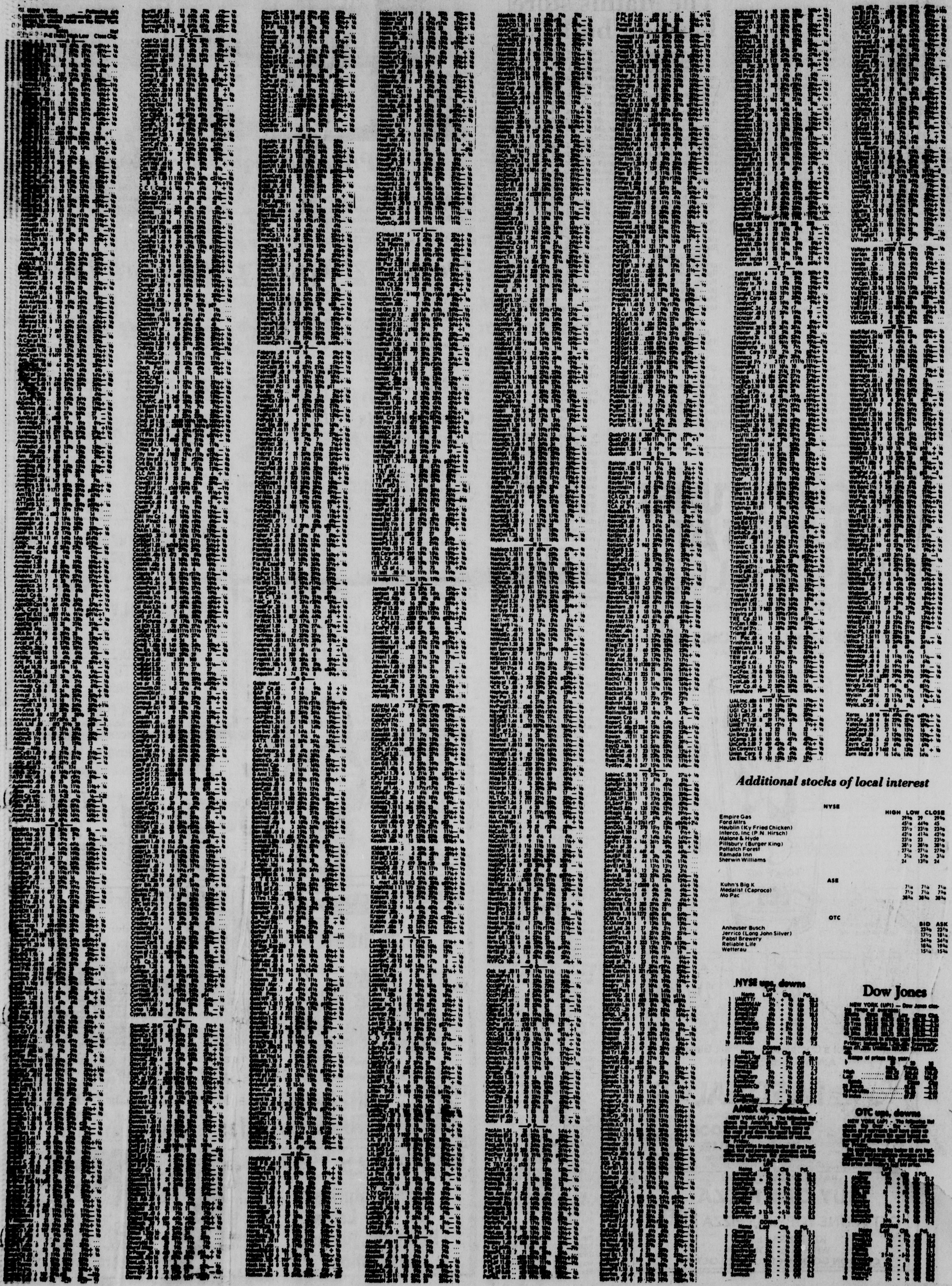
New York Stock Exchange



Additional stocks of local interest

	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
NYSE			
Empire Gas	29⅝	29	29⅝
Ford Mtrs	45⅛	44⅝	45
Heublin (Ky Fried Chicken)	23½	23⅛	23⅜
Interco, Inc (P.N. Hirsch)	42⅛	41¾	42⅛
Malone & Hyde	23⅛	23	23⅛
Pillsbury (Burger King)	38½	38⅛	38⅛
Potlatch Forest	27¾	27¼	27⅜
Ramada Inn	3¼	3⅛	3¼
Sherwin Williams	24	13⅞	24
ASE			
Kuhn's Big K	7¼	7¼	7¼
Medalist (Caproco)	7½	7¼	7¼
Mo Pac	38¾	38¾	38¾

	BID	ASK
OTC		
Anheuser Busch	23¾	23⅞
Jerrico (Long John Silver)	17½	18¼
Pabst Brewery	34⅛	34⅞
Reliable Life	18¾	19¾
Wetterau	15¼	15¾

NYSE ups, downs

Dow Jones

AMEX ups, downs

OTC ups, downs

This Week's Stock Market

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK — Following are consolidated closing nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Stocks	P-E (hds)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
...	...	...	...	...	...

Additional stocks of local interest

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NYSE ups, downs

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.	
1	UMETTr	2½	+ ⅛	Up	33.3
2	SeaBdWd Air	3½	+ ⅛	Up	12.0
3	ChockFON	4¾	+ ⅛	Up	11.4
4	EmpElSpr	6¾	+ ⅛	Up	10.9
5	AmtelInc	10¾	+ ⅛	Up	9.3
6	Wn Publish	28¾	+ 2½	Up	9.8
7	Sambos Rst	26½	+ 2	Up	8.1
8	MEICorp	8½	+ ⅝	Up	7.9
9	RorerGp	15¾	+ 1½	Up	697
10	Am Hoist	18	+ 1¼	Up	7.5

	Name	DOWNS Last	Chg	Pct.	
1	Gambl.75pf	21¾	- ¾	Off	30.9
2	PermaGrd	6¾	- 2¼	Off	11.1
3	Haud2.25pf	35	- 2¼	Off	7.3
4	Borman	3½	- ¼	Off	6.7
5	LytleCorp	5½	- ¼	Off	6.4
6	DenRiver	11¾	- ¾	Off	6.3
7	RepublicCp	7½	- ½	Off	6.3
8	AEA	20	- 1¼	Off	5.9
9	AfricaMtg	3	- ⅛	Off	5.9
10	CentBrnHwy	5	- ⅜	Off	5.9

AMEX ups, downs

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Friday.

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's a.p.m. price.

	Name	UPS Last	Chg	Pct.	
1	BarcoaCal	7¾	+ ⅝	Up	15.8
2	Susquehan	7⅛	+ ½	Up	10.2
3	Hess'sInc	9¾	+ ¾	Up	9.7
4	SciAtlanta	25½	+ 2¼	Up	9.7
5	Comdr Intl	14¾	+ 1¼	Up	9.4
6	HycalInc	9¾	+ ¾	Up	8.3
7	USA Filter	12¾	+ 1	Up	8.5
8	Gamco Inc	17¾	+ 1¼	Up	7.6
9	CdnMarc	3 13-16	+ 5-16	Up	8.3
10	BarryWrat	13	+ 1		

	Name	DOWNS Last	Chg	Pct.	
1	Gmergma	1	- ⅛	Off	11.1
2	Wood Ind	7¾	- 1	Off	11.4
3	VisualGr	7¼	- 1¼	Off	14.7
4	McCullOil	3¾	- ½	Off	11.8
5	Spectro Ind	3¼	- ⅜	Off	10.3
6	ElecAudDv	2 5-16	- 5-16	Off	13.3
7	Wabash Inc	10¾	- 1¼	Off	10.4
8	BradNat	4¾	- ½	Off	9.5
9	Tennecrpt	3¾	- ⅜	Off	9.1
10	Semtech	3¼	- ⅜	Off	10.3

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dow Jones closing range of averages:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Inds	813.24	815.75	804.57	808.35	-4.89
20 Trns	202.80	205.70	202.77	204.01	+1.34
15 Utils	110.88	111.31	109.92	110.35	-0.53
65 Stks	279.46	280.73	276.56	278.36	-1.61

Transactions in stocks used in averages Friday: Industrials 1,760,400; Transportation 411,300; Utilities 289,700; Total 2,461,400.

Range of prices this year:

	30	20	15
	Industrials	Transp.	Utilities
High	999.75	366.64	140.40
Low	855.30	204.01	104.97

Bonds	Close	Chg
20 Bonds	92.80	-0.17
10 Pub Utils	90.30	-0.20
10 Indus	87.57	-0.19

OTC ups, downs

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the Over - the - Counter stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Friday.

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing bid price and today's last bid price.

	Name	UPS Last	Chg	Pct.	2 Pct.
1	AlaGasy	3¼	+ ⅛	Up	51.7
2	Corbrtsn	4¼	+ ⅛	Up	41.7
3	BellCoNw	3¾	+ ⅛	Up	38.1
4	Bell Tel	4¼	+ ⅛	Up	38.1
5	Cmb Util	4¼	+ ⅛	Up	38.1
6	Fla Util	4¼	+ ⅛	Up	38.1
7	Visual Sci	3¼	+ ⅛	Up	38.1
8	Gotaas O	3¼	+ ⅛	Up	38.1
9	GotaasQun	3¼	+ ⅛	Up	38.1
10	RovacCo	3¼	+ ⅛	Up	38.1

	Name	DOWNS Last	Chg	Pct.	2 Pct.
1	PressLAD	7¼	- 1¼	Off	14.7
2	KlingMan	7¼	- 1¼	Off	14.7
3	Pipeline	7¼	- 1¼	Off	14.7
4	Wilcox G	2 5-16	- 5-16	Off	13.3
5	Brandy Br	4¼	- ¾	Off	14.7
6	Bio Hold	4¼	- ¾	Off	14.7
7	Wold Log	4¼	- ¾	Off	14.7
8	Tennecrpt	3¾	- ⅜	Off	9.1
9	Wabash	3¼	- ⅜	Off	10.3

SHS Varsity Twirlers

The Sikeston High School Varsity Twirlers for 1977-1978 are from left, first row, Tammy Allen, Head twirler Marla Robison, and Pam Burleson; second row, Vicki Throgmorton, Sally Pobst and Tanya McCain; back row, Lisa Shell, Cathy Schuchart, Dianne Ellison and Karen Malone.

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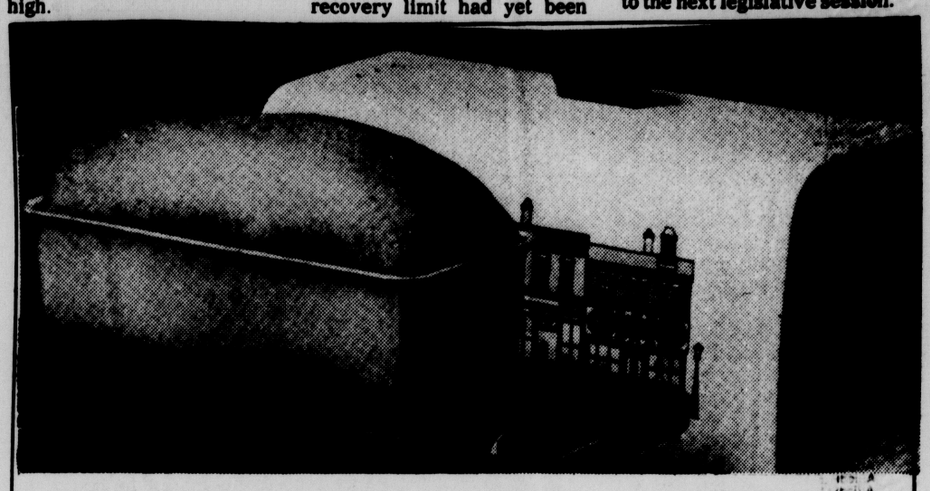

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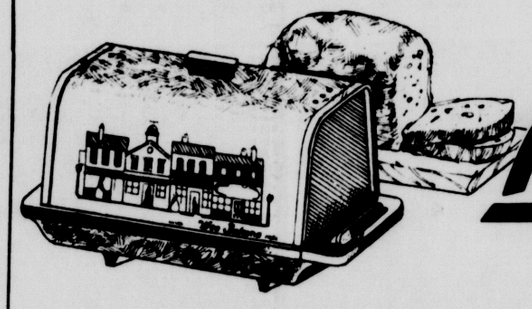

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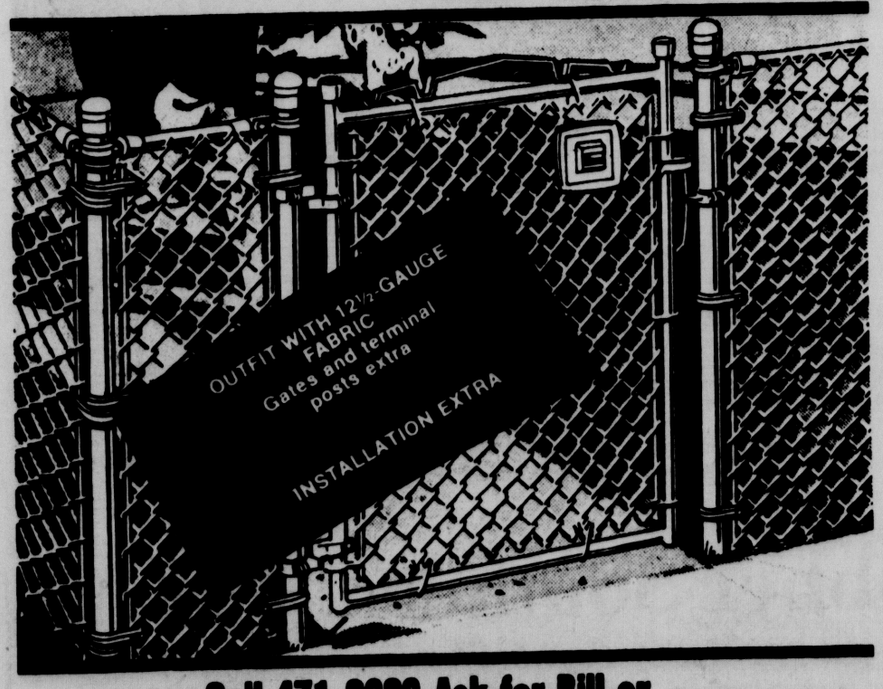

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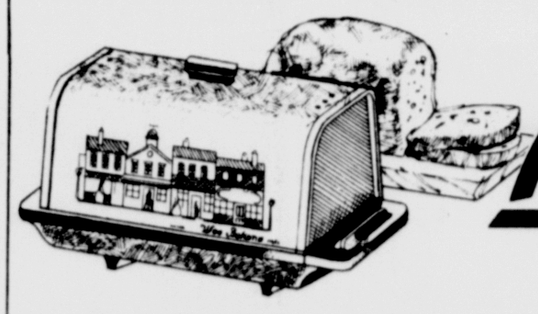

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Bulldogs blanked by Central, 7-0

By DALE FORBIS
Daily Standard Sportswriter

It was not Sikeston's finest four on the gridiron.

After a week's hiatus in an upset loss to Poplar Bluff, the Cape Central Tigers recaptured their emotion and intensity, holding Sikeston to a mere 70 total yards in the most lopsided 7-0 game ever played by an SHS team. The defeat shattered any dreams the Dogs might have had about ending the season with three stunning wins over strong opponents and sneaking into the throne room of the Northern division conference race. It also bolstered Cape's aspirtations for a class 4-A playoff berth at the end of the season. Cape is 6-1.

A total breakdown in Bulldog blocking resulted in 68 yards of losses by Bulldog runners. Team coaches indicated disatisfaction with the play of the entire offensive team.

"I'll just say," siad offensive line coach Murray Sullivan after the game, "that they (the line) let us down when we needed them the most."

The defense, despite aloowing only the one touchdown on the game's third play , was dazzled around all over the field in the first half. Cape continually threatened throughout the first two quarters, rolling up nearly 180 yards in offense.

"We made some adjustments at half," pointed out defensive coach Tom Horton. The defenders, not exactly scintilating in a loss to Caruthersville, nor in the first half against Cape, came back to hold the Tigers to 30 yards offense in the final 24 minutes.

Of course, the adjustment that helped the Dog defnese the most in the second half probably was made by Cape. Steve Bahn, who racked up nearly a hundred rushing yards in the first half, was forced from the second half lineup by injury. His absence took a big chunk out of Central's veer offense. He is also Cape's best blocking back.

AN EARLY SCORE

The game began just like Sikeston's rout of Kennett two weeks ago. Junior quarterback Kurt Restemyer, who replaced usual starter Andy Limbaugh, took a snap at his own 49. The 160-pounder rolled left, got two crunching blocks fro Bahn and a lineman, and romped 51 yards on the game's thrid play for a score. Less than two minutes into the game Steve Williams' kick made it 7-0 Central.

A pair of running attempts and on off-target pass attempt forced Sikeston to punt on its first possession, but Restemyer bobbled the ball right back when Glynn Felton's hard hit shook it loose. David Willis recovered at the C-47.

A quick burst by Gary Leonard gained nine and Linzie Lambert's seven-yard agin on gave the visitors to Houck Stadium a first at the D-31. Fullback Mike Shell got four and Leonard two more, but Cox was dropped for a loss. On fourth-and-eight a pass from Cox to Mike Hunt gained seven yards, two feet and 11-and-a-half inches, turning the ball over the Tigers.

WASTED OPPORTUNITIES

The just-short pass completion forced the Tigers to begfin at their 21 yardline and the Bulldog defense held. Dwight Mills dropped Restemyer for a loss on the first play and Bahm's try was short two plays later, so Steve Williams dropped back to punt. The play almost -- and should have-- ended in a bad break for the Cape team. The snap sailed high over Willimas' head and was recovered in the shadow of the Central goal at the C-2. The best Williams could do after picking the errant snap up was move the vall out of his own end zone.

"I wasn't wanting a safety then," noted Sikeston's head coach Terry Smith. "I just sure we'd score."

But the jubilation of the strong Sikeston dollowing was short-lived when Cox coughed the ball up on the first play from the two. Mike Hargens and Bradley Pardker pounced on the dropped pigskin at the C-9 and the Sikeston offense threateneed only mildly the rest of the game.

CENTRAL DOMINATION

The running of Bahn and Wesley Kinder helped the Tigers dominate the ball the rest of the first half. Starting at the nine, the thundering duo led the Tigers out to the S-42 sacks by Alfie White and Gary Lasater forced Cape to punt.

A 10-yard sack stopped Sikeston at their own 16, but Harry Tope's 52-yard punt got them out of trouble, momentally. Bahn returned the kick 15 yards to teh C-47. Herbert Smith then gained a yard on first down and Restemyer got four more. Bahn broke right on first down and Restemyer got four more. Bahn broke right up the middle for a 37-yard burst to the S-11. The talented senior, playing his first year of varsity football for Cape, got three more to Sikeston eight before the Bulldog defense jarred the ball loose from Restemyer. Gary Silverthorn recovered the loose pigskin at the S-9.

For a few plays the dogs looked like they were finallyy going to move the ball. On third-and-nine fullback Mike Shell broke free for the biggestBulldog gain of the night, a 15-yarder out to the S-25. Cox raced around end for 14 more two plays later and Hunt put the ball at midfield befor a mishandled handoff transferred the ball back to Cape.

GOAL LINE STAND

Starting in Sikeston territory at the S-45, the Tigers put more tremendous pressue on the defense before failing on fourth-and-goal at the three. Bahn raced for a 14-yard gain to the S-31. A penalty gave Cape third-and-14 at the 35, but Restemyer broke another long run -- this time for 16 yards -- to Sikeston's 19.

Bahn again exploited the weakness in the middle of the Sikeston defense for eight yards and Kinder set the Tigers up with a first-and-goal at the S-7. The Tiger runner, built like a fireplug with outstanding valance, tried and-the middle and was dropped for a loss of two. Then Restemyer went wide, but gained only three. Three more by Kinder halved the distance from the S-6 and Central coach Dutch Meyr signalled from the Tiger bench for Restemyer to let the clock run down before calling timeout do Williams could come on for a field goal try. Somehow the signals got mixed up and, much to Meyr's Restemyer moved his team up to the line, called his cadence tried a dive up the middle. Linebacker Glynn Felton met the Tiger quarterback headon for no gain. The teams went into half with a deceptive 7-0 score showing on the scoreborad.

DEFENSE ALL THE WAY

The Sikeston offense continued to have its troubles in the second half buy, without the services of Bahn, so did Cape. A pair of rushing first downs and a beautigful catch of a Cox pass by Hunt moved the Dogs to the C-41 before they had to punt.

Starting at their own 28 after a poor kick, The Tigers started to move stubbornly down the field. Finally, on the first play of the fourth period, Pat McGill failed on third-and-eight at the S-44. Williams came on to punt and the Dogs put the "blocked punt" play on. Although the Bulldog bench thought the kick was partially blocked the official didn't see it that way and assessed the visitors their first infraction of the game.

On first down the Bulldogs defenders believing they were wronged, rushed Restemyer hard and dropped him for a 12-yard loss. A completed pass to Joe Johnson -- the only Central completion of the game -- moved the Tigers back to the S-25, but Restemyer was again sacked by the charging Bulldog linemen. This time the Cape quarterback fumbled for the third time in the game and soph Gary Lasater jumped on the loose ball.

(NOT TOO FUNNY)
COMEDY OF ERRORS

The offense couldn't stand the prosperity. On the second play the Bengal linemen burst through to drop the Sikeston quarterback for eight-yard loss and again the ball changed hands on a fumble.

Cenrtral took over at the S-29, couldn't make any yards, and set up for a 43-yard field goal attempt. Noting the distance, Sikeston was less-then-shocked whem holder Kevin Ford rolled to the right on a fake kick and fired a wobbly aerial toward the sideline. Silverthorn, who played anoutstanding ame in the defensive backfield, heisted thepass and was immediately dropped. Again, Sikeston didn't hold the ball very long.

Cox found Gary Lasater in the right flat for a 16-yard gain, but Brad Parker and a host of helpers sniffed out a screen pass to Kenny Lane. A four-yard loss on the pass play and a seven-yard loss on a busted running play brought Tope onto the scene for the Dogs again. The soph booted one 38 yards, Cape couldn't move, and another youngster, Williams, dropped back to return the favor. Again the Dogs tried to block the kick and again they paid for theri efficiency.

"We just had too many men in there," noted Smith. "We got good penetration and had several people with a chance to block, but they bumped into each other and..."

Flags flew on the play as the straight-up punt bounced far behind the line of scrimmage and was recovered by Hunt on the C-15. The first referee'sindication was offsetting penalties, but a conference resulted in a markkoff against both teams. The penalty against Sikeston let Central keep the ball, but a personal foul against the Tigers made it first-and-25. Two plays netted six yards and Snith fumbled the ball to Sikeston on the third try.

Amazingly, after being outplayed for most of the game, the Dogs again had an opportunity to pull the contest out of the fire. Cox raced nin yards to the C-28 and Linzie Lambert bulled for a first down. The Tigers, however, diagnosed a try at some razzle-dazzle by Sikeston and sacked reserve q-b Terry Duncan for a 10-yard loss after he took a trick snap.

"Block! Block!" screamed Bulldog players and coaches on the sidelines, but Cox was snowed under for an 11-yard loss when he dropped back to pass on the next play. linebacker Ted Osburn blew away Sikeston's fading hopes when he intercepted an under thrown pass on fourth and 29.

Sikeston's record fell to 3-3-2.

	Sikeston	Cape Central
First downs	7	13
Rushing yards	42	196
Passing yards	28	13
Pass Completions	4-10	1-6
Had intercepted	1	1
Punts-average	5-35.2	1-44
Fumbles-lost	6-4	5-4
Return yards	28	31
Penalties-yardage	3-35	3-35
TOTAL PLAYS	44	60
TOTAL YARDS	.70	209

C--Kurt Restemyer, 51-yard run (Steve Williams kick)

Bulldogs Pushing	Att	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg	Long	TD
Mike Hunt	4	13	7	6	1.5	7	0
Gary Leonard	12	41	0	41	3.4	3.4	11
Linzie Lambert	3	9	0	9	3.0	7	0
Jay Cox	9	24	46	-22	...	14	0
Terry Duncan	1	0	10	-10	...	-10	0
Mike Shell	5	23	5	18	3.6	15	0
Cape Rushing	**Att**	**Gain**	**Loss**	**Net**	**Avg**	**Long**	**TD**
Kurt Restemyer	20	79	45	34	1.7	51	1
Steve Bahn	10	98	0	98	9.8	38	0
Wes Kinder	11	55	2	53	4.8	14	0
Pat McGill	5	13	3	10	2.0	6	0
Steve Williams	1	0	27	-27	...	-27	0
Herbert Smith	7	28	0	28	4.0	11	0
Bulldog Receiving	**No**	**Yds**	**Aver**	**Long**	**TD**		
Mike Hunt	2	16	8.0	9	0		
Gary Lasater	1	16	16.0	16	0		
Kenny Lane	1	-4	...	-4	0		
Cape Receiving	**No**	**Yds**	**Aver**	**Long**	**TD**		
Joe Johnson	1	13	13.0	13	0		

Leon Spinks draws

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Minnesota farm boy Scott LeDoux proved to be the first roadblock in Olympic champion Leon Spinks' path toward a title shot Saturday when the two heavyweights slugged their way to a 10-round draw in a nationally televised bout.

But little brother Mike Spinks, also a gold medal-winner at Montreal, and "Big John" Tate, who won a bronze medal in the Olympics, kept their records spotless. Mike Spinks scored an eight-round unanimous decision over Gary Summerhays, and Tate knocked out Lou Esa in the third round of their scheduled six-rounder.

The big fight of the day, however, was the Leon Spinks-LeDoux matchup, because LeDoux is the first "strongman" to face Spinks in his young pro career.

Spinks, now 5-0-1, was at marked disadvantage in experience and weight. LeDoux, 21-6-2, weighed in at 224 pounds, while Spinks, a light heavyweight in Olympic competition, came in at just 194.

Although there were no knockdowns in the fight, LeDoux and Spinks began trading heavy blows early, with LeDoux smashing lefts into Spinks' midsection and Spinks retalitating with hard rights and flurries to the head.

Spinks threw considerably more punches than LeDoux, but the ring veteran fended the blows off with his gloves and arms and frequently used his weight to keep Spinks off balance and pinned on the ropes.

Judge Art Lurie scored the bout 46-46, while judge Bill Kip scored it 46-45 for LeDoux, and judge Lou Tabat scored it 47-45 for Spinks. The Associatied Press scored the bout a 46-46 draw.

Defense at work

Both teams had bright moments on defense Friday night as Cape Central beat Sikeston 7-0. At left, Dwight Mills (97) of SHS trips up Kurt Restemeyer, while Bulldogs Alfie White (52), Daivd Willis (89) and Brent Keefer (12) move in to help. At right Ted Osburn and Brad Parker of Central haul down Bulldog back Linzie Lambert (41) as Mike Lasater (63) looks on.

(Daily Standard photo)

Portageville breaks Bengal streak

By MIKE MARSH
Daily StandardSports Writer

It was a beautiful night for football and the Southern Division responded with some outstanding performances. Many of these stickout plays came before homecoming crowds as Chaffee, South Pemiscot, and Caruthersville all held their annual celebration. However, many of the sparkling plays did not please the crowd because Chaffee was the only club that could "win it for the home team".

PORTAGEVILLE 13, CARUTHERSVILLE 0

The young Bulldogs of Portageville gave Coach Jim McKay a game he will long remember. McKay was celebrating his centenial game, at the helm of the Bulldogs, and a 13-0 win over powerhouse Caruthersville could not have come at a better time for him.

"They played up to their potential," said McKay after his club had won the one-sided contest. A hard hitting defense and outstanding running was the key to Portageville's success.

It looked like the game was to belong to the Tigers early in the contest. After taking the opening kickoff, they were forced to punt but recovered the ball after a Bulldog up man mishandled it. The Tigers then started to drive until tragedy struck. Halfback Danny Webster, the man that makes Tigers roll, injured his knee and was out for the game, possibly the season. From then on out, the Tigers looked like a car with three wheels. They soon fumbled on the 14 and ended the only serious threat they could mount for the evening.

Lee Charles, Wright was the main man for Portageville, and he put them on the boards in the second quarter as he ran five yards to paydirt. The extra point attempt by Stan Ivie was wide, but Portageville had the lead 6-0 at half time.

The second opened with the Caruthersville offense still out of synch, and the swarming Portageville defense did not help them at all. On a third and 27 play, quarterback Brad Simmons of Caruthersville lost the ball and Portageville recovered on the Tiger's 24. Halfback Will Scott bulled his way true and it was 13-0.

The Tigers have been known to overcome thirteen point leads, so the Bulldog defense continued to play with reckless abandon. With the Tigers going to the air, the secondary of Portageville had a lot of pressure on it. They responded in a big way. L.C. Wright, who played every play of the ballgame, picked off two Simmons passes while the defensive line applied constant pressure. "We've always felt that we have a good defense," said McKay and they didn't let up until the game was over.

The win by Portageville threw the Southern Division into a three way tie for first between Portageville, Caruthersville and Illmo-Scott City. (I-SV won their game with Hayti via a forfeit.)

Portageville will host a South Pemiscot in their next game while Caruthersville must travel to meet Malden. I-SC will also travel to meet the Doniphan Dons.

CHAFFEE 14 MALDEN 8

"This was the best game we've played all season," said head coach Charlie Vickery of the Chaffee Red Devils. And it took a good effort to beat the up-and-coming Malden Green Wave. One area football coach described the game as one of the hardest hitting high school battles he had ever seen.

Chaffee took the early lead in the game as Rodney Frazier bulled over from the one to cap a long Chaffee drive. The attempt for two was no good , but the Red Devils carried the 6-0 lead into the clubhouse at halftime.

Malden returned from intermission with scoring on their mind. It didn't take them too long as quarterback Lee French went to the bomb and hit Steve Payne with an 83 yard TD pass. French connected with Payne for the extra point and Malden led 8-6.

The defensive struggle continued until Roger Little managed to punch the ball over the goal line for Chaffee in the fourth quarter. Kevin McGuire ran in the extra point and Chaffee held the lead for good at 14-8.

Chaffee's defense could be given much of the credit for the win as they held the potent rushing attack of Malden to only 56 yards with Jimmy Kilgore held to -2 yards total.

Chaffee will have to play another solid game as they must travel to the Eagles of East Prairie.

DONIPHAN 13, SOUTH PEMISCOT 12

South Pemiscot joined Caruthersville in the ranks of those that had their homecoming spoiled but, the Bulldogs went down to the wire before they fell to Doniphan 13-12.

South Pem scored in the first quarter as quarterback Charley Jones raced around end and went 10 yards to open the scoring. The Bulldogs went for the two-pointer, but fell just short.

Neither team could mount another successful drive until the third quarter when Doniphan's Rusty Rawling threw a 25 yard TD pass to Johnny Walker. They went for the extra point kick, but it was no good and the score was knotted at six.

Jones did it agains for South Pem as he ran for another 10 yard touchdown to put the Bulldogs ahead 12-6.

With 6:00 left in the game, Doniphan pulled one out of the hat as halfback Bruce Hunt elected to pass the ball. His pass went to Jimmy Stewart for a 30-yard TD. Hunt then kicked the all important extra point which made the final 13-12 for Doniphan.

Irish clobber Southern Cal

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Holder Ted Burgmeier turned a bad center snap into a two-point conversion pass and scampered 20 yards on a fake field goal as 11th-ranked Notre Dame scored two quick touchdowns late in the second period and crushed fifth-ranked Southern California 49-19 Saturday.

A capacity crowd of 59,075 in Notre Dame Stadium, plus a national television audience, saw the underdog Irish overcome a pair of heart-breaking fumbles and hand Southern Cal its worst defeat since a 51-0 drubbing by Notre Dame in 1966.

Notre Dame scored on Joe Montana's one-yard sneak with 2:37 left in the half to snap a 7-7 tie and boosted its lead to 22-7 with 20 seconds left when Montana passed 13 yards to Ken MacAfee.

The Irish put the game away at 35-7 with two more touchdowns in the third quarter, one on a 30-yard run by defensive tackle on Jay Case after Bob Golic blocked Marty King's punt and the other on a oneyard, fourth-down flip from Montana to tight end MacAfee, capping a 70-yard drive.

The tie-breaking touchdown followed Leroy Leopold's recovery of a fumble by Charles White, USC's star tailback, at the losers' 14 with 4½ minutes left in the first half and the score knotted at 7-7. White's bobble came on the first play after Notre Dame's David Mitchell fumbled at the five and Southern Cal's Ed Gutierrez recovered at the eight.

We're number one!

Tribe, Mules keep pace in hot race

By CHARLIE FRANCIS
Daily Standard Sports Editor

The Jackson Indians and the Poplar Bluff Mules, both in the midst of a three-way dogfight for the SeMo Conference Norhtern Division championship, might have been more than just a little wary of their Friday night opponents.

After all, Jackson's opponent, the Charleston Bluejays, have played some inspired football this year. And Bluff's opposition, Dexter, has played well in beating and almost knocking off Cape Central.

But any suspicions that the Jays or the Bearcats would play the spoiler role were put to rest early Friday night. Bluff leaped out to an early lead as they coasted to a 49-30 win over Dexter, and Jackson was impressive as ripped Charleston 28-6.

MULES 49, BEARCATS 39

Poplar Bluff let the Bearcats know who was boss early in their encounter against Dexter at Bluff. The Mule defense held Lance Espey, Rick Guilliams and Company in check in the first half, and the P.B. offense spoke for itself.

Willie Harris exploded for a 49-yard TD gallo in the first quarter as the Mules got on board. Reliable Ron Lenderman booted the extra point, as he did after Jim Bidewell's three-yard plunge later in the period.

Billy Hays was the next Mule player to tal-crossing the goal line from the three, and Lenderman's kick made it 21-0. After Espey passed to Guilliams for Dexter's only first-half score, Jim Gladney took the following kickoff and raced 83 yards to get the points back in a hurry. Bidewell passed 37 yards to Jim Gray later in the wild frame, and Lenderman's conversion left Bluff holding a comfortable 35-6 lead going into the intermission.

But against Bluff's reserves, Espey and the Bearcats made things interesting in the second half. Sean Moore's one-yard run and Bob Case's kick accounted for seven Poplar Bluff points and the only scoring of the third quarter, but Dexter came storming back in the fourth. Guilliams crossed the goal line from the ren, and Espey passed to Mike Penney for the two-pointer to make it 42-14. Espey sneaded over from the one soon after ward hit Penney again with the conversion. After Dexter recovered an onside kick attempt and Guilliams scored from the 18, making the score 42-30, the Bluff fans might have been wondering if the seemingly-insurmountable lead would hold up.

Mule coach Tom Telle took care of those suspicions by sending his starters back on the field. They came through with a clindher as Bidewell nailed Randy Persons for a 17-yard touchdown pass. Case's conversion made the final 49-30.

INDIANS 28, BLUEJAYS 6

Quarterback Sam Birk and running back Mark Collier accounted for two touchdowns eac as Jackson kept alive their conference and playoff hopes with a win over Charleston at Jackson.

After a scoreless first quarter, Birk sneaked over from the one in the second frame to put Jackson ahead. Blaine Adams booted the first of four extra points to make it 7-0.

Later in the quarter, Birk struck again, this through the air. He found Robert Morgan along for a five-yard scoring pass, and Adams' kick put the Tribe up 14-0 at the half.

The third quarter was scoreless, butjunior runner Collier went to work in the fourth period to secure the Jackson win. Collier found an opening and sprinted home from 25 yards out for his first touchdown then tallied from the three later on. Adams converted twice more to round out the Jackson scoring.

Charleston spoiled Jackson's shutout as Clark Quertermous hit Robert Campbell with a ten-yard touchdown pass. CHS tried to run for the two-pointer and failed.

(Perrybille-Kennett game will be sent back late tonight. Add to wnd of this story!!!)

PIRATES 20, KENNETT 6

Perryville scored touchdowns in each of the first three periods as they beat Kennett 20-6 in a battle between Northern Division second division teams.

After a fumble recovery set the Bucs up at the Kennett 20, Kevin Schade capped a brief drive with a one-yard run. Quarterback Stuart prevalled added a 51-yard run in the second quarter as Perryville led 13-0 at the half.

The Pirates took the opening kickoff of the third quarter and drove 70 yards for a score, with Kent Wingerter powering overfrom the two. Wingerter's two-points conversion made it 20-0.

Kennett got their only score in the fourth quarter as Jackie Brooks passed twelve yards to Mike Brown.

SPORT SHORTS

In 1975, Mike Garman, then with the St. Louis Cardinals, handed out 23 intentional bases on balls, a record.

Through 1976, Nolan Ryan of the California Angels had four seasons of 300 or more strikeouts.

Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers fanned ten or more men in a game 97 times.

The Minnesota Vikings not only have lost all four Super Bowl games they have played in but have never been ahead in one.

On July 2, 1933, Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants shut out the "Gas House Gang" of St. Louis, 1-0, in 18 innings and did not give up a single walk.

Cain Hoy Stable's Bald Eagle is the only two-time winner of the Washington International, having posted back-to-back victories in 1959 and 1960.

The great Kelso was defeated in his first three attempts to win the Washington International but was finally successful in 1964.

The 1976 Penn State Football Press Guide was judged best in the country by the College Sports Information Directors.

On Saturday, June 18, 1977, Yonkers Raceway in New York distributed purses worth $434,500, a record for harness racing.

Ken Reitz, in his second go-round with the St. Louis Cardinals, was the National League Player of the Month for May 1977.

Seattle Slew, Run Dusty Run, and Sanhedrin finished in 1-2-3 order both in the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes in 1977.

There have been ten Triple Crown winners in racing and three of them had names beginning with S. They were Sir Barton, 1919; Secretariat, 1973; and Seattle Slew, 1977.

As head coach of the Green Bay Packers, Vince Lombardi lost only one championship game, a 17-13 decision to the Philadelphia Eagles in 1960.

HORSE SENSE

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Jockey Dave Whited is a student of horses in addition to riding them. He says certain horses are much better racing around two turns than just one.

"Changing leads in the course of a race alternately rests them, much as a human shifting a piece of luggage or a pail of water from one hand to the other. A number of horses change leads (meaning which leg they stride out first with) in the stretch only because they are leg weary. Compare it to a fighter. If he punched with only one hand he would soon become very tired."

WINDOW ON DISPLAY

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — The Corning Museum of Glass has acquired a leaded glass window made by the Tiffany Studios, America's famous producer of art nouveau glass.

The window, made in 1906 for the home of Melchior S. Beltzhoover at Irvington-on-the-Hudson, is one of the most impressive ever produced by Tiffany, according to David P. Donaldson, assistant curator of 20th-century glass at the museum. Louis Tiffany personally supervised the design, assembly and installation of the window. It is now on permanent display at the Corning Museum.

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SCOREBOARD

SEMO ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION
STANDINGS

NORTHERN DIVISION

	CONF GAMES					ALL GAMES				
	W	L	T	Pts	Opp	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Poplar Bluff	4	1	0	130	62	5	3	0	158	113
Jackson	4	1	0	103	38	6	1	0	167	52
Cape Central	3	1	0	40	37	6	1	0	96	50
Sikeston	2	2	1	52	28	3	3	2	79	55
Charleston	2	2	1	49	51	4	2	1	105	66
Perryville	1	3	0	29	76	2	4	1	69	118
Dexter	1	4	0	64	108	4	4	0	180	123
Kennett	1	4	0	26	94	3	5	0	69	129

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	CONF GAMES					ALL GAMES				
	W	L	T	Pts	Opp	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Caruthersville	5	1	0	163	31	6	1	0	177	44
Illmo-Scott City	5	1	0	119	27	6	2	0	126	63
Portageville	4	1	0	94	42	5	1	0	134	42
Malden	4	2	0	139	64	4	4	0	161	125
Chaffee	4	2	0	149	77	4	3	0	135	103
East Prairie	3	3	0	90	80	3	4	0	105	122
Doniphan	1	5	0	33	127	1	6	0	26	149
South Pemiscot	1	6	0	47	250	1	7	0	47	289
Hayti	0	6	0	28	158	0	8	0	40	239

FRIDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS
Cape Central 7, Sikeston 0
Jackson 28, Charleston 6
Poplar Bluff 49, Dexter 30
Portageville 13, Caruthersville 0
Chaffee 14, Malden 8
Illmo Scott City 1, Hayti 0 (forfeit)
Doniphan 13, South Pemiscot 12

SATURDAY NIGHT'S RESULT
Perryville 20, Kennett 6

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Jackson at Sikeston
Cape Central at Kennett
Poplar Bluff at Charleston
Perryville at Dexter
Caruthersville at Malden
Chaffee at East Prairie
South Pemiscot at Portageville
Illmo- Scott City at Doniphan

NFL At A Glance
By The Associated Press

American Football Conference

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Balt	5	0	0	1.000	128	74
Miami	4	1	0	.800	108	84
N Eng	3	2	0	.600	130	97
NY Jets	2	3	0	.400	83	107
Buff	1	4	0	.200	42	80
Central Division						
Hstn	3	2	0	.600	93	71
Pitts	3	2	0	.600	92	71
Cleve	3	2	0	.600	91	107
Cinci	2	3	0	.400	79	84
Western Division						
Denv	5	0	0	1.000	110	33
Okld	4	1	0	.800	110	75
S Diego	3	2	0	.600	81	58
Stle	1	4	0	.200	77	149
K.C.	0	5	0	.000	65	121

National Football Conference

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	5	0	0	1.000	144	78
Wash	3	2	0	.600	77	74
S Louis	2	3	0	.400	75	91
NY Gnts	2	3	0	.400	74	120
Phila	2	3	0	.400	71	71
Central Division						
Minn	4	1	0	.800	74	49
Dtrt	3	2	0	.600	77	82
Chgo	2	3	0	.400	107	123
Gn Bay	1	4	0	.200	54	82
Tpa Bay	0	5	0	.000	36	85
Western Division						
Atlnta	3	2	0	.600	47	22
L.A.	3	2	0	.600	97	62
N Orlns	1	4	0	.200	88	99
S Fran	0	5	0	.000	46	107

Sunday's Games
Cleveland at Buffalo
Dallas at Philadelphia
Denver at Cincinnati
Green Bay at Tampa Bay
Houston at Pittsburgh
New York Giants at Washington
Oakland at New York Jets
Seattle at Miami
Atlanta at Chicago
Baltimore at New England
Detroit at San Francisco
Kansas City at San Diego

Monday's Game
Minnesota at Los Angeles, n.

MIDWEST
Albion 44, Kalamazoo 14
Alma 50, Olivet 13
Augustana, S.D. 31, NebraskaOmaha 14
Baldwin-Wallace 35, Ohio Wesiyn 17
Benedictine,Kan. 31, Austin Col. 13
Bethany, Kan. 14, Peru St. 6
Capital 16, Ohio Northern 14
Cent. Arkansas 19, Ouachita 17
Cent. Michigan 17, Akron 14
Chadron St. 31, Northern, S.D. 6
Cincinnati 28, Tulsa 0
Dakota St. 31, S. Dakota Tech 0
Findlay 55, Earlham 9
Friends 20, Sterling 17
Graceland 20, Ottawa, Kan. 7
Grand Valley St. 24, Defiance 0
Gustav Adolphus 20, St. Olaf 15
Illinois 21, Indiana 7
Indiana Central 31, DePauw 3
Indiana St. 20, Illinois St. 10
Jamestown 17, Mayville St. 7
Kansas Wesiyn 7, St. Mary's, Kan. 7, tie
Kent St. 29, E. Michigan 13
Lawrence 62, Chicago 6
Marietta 20, Mount Union 6
Miami, Ohio 33, Bowling Green 13
Michigan St. 9, Wisconsin 7
Minnesota 16, Michigan 0
Minn.-Duluth 21, Mankato St. 6
Minn.-Morris 20, St. Cloud St. 0
Missouri 26, Kansas St. 13
Moorhead St. 49, Winona St. 7
Muskingum 28, Heidelberg 0
Nebraska 33, Colorado 15
N. Central, Ill. 22, Carroll, Wis. 16
N. Dakota St. 45, N. Dakota 20
N. Illinois 28, S. Illinois 0
NW Missouri St. 27, Cent. Missouri 12
Northwd, Mich. 20, Ferris St. 7
Notre Dame 49, Southern Cal 19
Oberlin 18, Duquesne 17
Ohio St. 35, Northwestern 15
Oklahoma 35, Iowa St. 16
Oklahoma St. 21, Kansas 0
Otterbein 32, Denison 14
Purdue 34, Iowa 21
Ripon 22, Lake Forest 0
St. John's, Minn. 70, Macalester 0
St. Thomas 35, Hamline 7
Saginaw Valley 13, NE Illinois 0
S. Dakota 15, S. Dakota St. 10
SW Minnesota 20, Michigan Tech 25
SW Missouri 26, MissouriRolla 17
SW Kansas 17, McPherson 6
SW Oklahoma 27, E. Central St. 14
Taylor 28, Wilmington 20
Toledo 31, Ohio U. 20
W. Michigan 58, Marshall 20
Wichita St. 47, Drake 17
Wis.-Eau Claire 21, Wis.-Superior 0
Wis.-Oshkosh 17, St. Norbert 7
Wis.-Platteville 21, Wis.-Riv. Falls 20
Wis.-Stevens Pt. 41, Wis.Whitewater 3

SOUTHWEST
Abilene Christian 28, E. Texas St. 13
Baylor 38, Air Force 7
Henderson St. 41, S. Arkansas 20
Texas 30, SMU 14
TCU 21, Miami, Fla. 17
Texas A&I 34, Sam Houston St. 20

FAR WEST
Brigham Young 10, Wyoming 7
Carroll, Mont. 26, Rocky Mountain 14
Cent. St., Okla. 24, E. New Mexico 20
Colorado St. 14, New Mexico 9
Idaho 17, Montana St. 6
Montana 17, Idaho St. 15
Pacific, Ore. 30, E. Oregon 14
Stanford 31, Washington St. 29
Tarkio 24, Culver-Stockton 7
Washington 14, Oregon St. 6
Weber St. 31, Bemidji St. 28
W. Montana 44, E. Montana 17
Willamette 15, Lewis & Clark 2

SOUTH
Alabama 55, Louisville 6
Alabama A&M 34, Morris Brown 7
Alcorn 23, Southern U. 0
Clemson 7, N. Carolina St. 3
E. Carolina 34, Citadel 16
E. Kentucky 35, W. Kentucky 10
Emory & Henry 42, Brdgwater,Va. 20
Fairmont 21, Concord 17
Florida 27, Tennessee 17
Florida St. 24, Auburn 3
Ft. Valley St. 38, Lane 10
Furman 28, Appalachian 20
Georgetown, Ky. 17, Millsaps 0
Grambling 34, Jackson St. 7
Hampden-Sydney 24, Davidson 20
James Madison 18, Frostburg St. 0
Johns Hopkins 27, Georgetown, D.C. 20
Kentucky 33, Georgia 0
Knoxville 29, Miles 7
Liberty Baptist 26, St. Paul's 9
Md.-E. Shore 14, N.C. Central 6
Maryville 42, Bluefield St. 0
Mississippi 26, Vanderbilt 14
Morehouse 46, Fisk 6
Murray St. 13, E. Tennessee St. 10
Nicholls St. 15, Austin Peay 13
N. Carolina 17, S. Carolina 0
NE Louisiana 24, SE Louisiana 19
Randolph-Macon 12, Guilford 7
Richmond 17, Virginia Tech 14
S. Mississippi 14, Mississippi St. 7
SWestern, Tenn. 50, Centre 14
Tennessee Tech 24, Morehead St. 22
Tenn.-Martin 46, Delta St. 7
Texas Southern 35, Mississippi Val. 33
Towson St. 10, Bowie St. 6
Troy St. 34, N. Alabama 27
Virginia 12, Wake Forest 10
Virginia St. 45, Hampton Inst. 22
Virginia Union 21, Norfolk St. 15
Wash. & Lee 27, Sewanee 14
W. Carolina 41, Maine 20

NFL At A Glance
By The Associated Press
American Football Conference
Eastern Division
..WLTPct.PFPA Balt 5001.00012874 Miami 410.80010884 NEng 320.60013097 NYJets 230.40063107 Buff 140.2004280
Central Division Hstn 320.6008371 Pitts 320.6008271 Cleve 320.60091107 Cinci 230.4007804
Western Division Denv 5001.00011033 Okld 410.80011075 SDiego 320.6008158 Stle 140.20077149 K.C. 050.00065121
National Football Conference
Eastern Division Dallas 5001.00014678 Wash 320.6007774 SLouis 230.4007501 NYGnts 230.40074120 Phila 230.4007171
Central Division Minn 410.8007449 Dtrt 320.6007782 Chgo 230.400107123 GnBay 140.2005482 TpaBay 050.0003685
Western Division Atlnta 320.6004722 L.A. 320.6009762 NOrlns 140.2008888 SFran 050.00046107
Sunday's Games
Cleveland at Buffalo
Dallas at Philadelphia
Denver at Cincinnati
Green Bay at Tampa Bay
Houston at Pittsburgh
New York Giants at Washington
Oakland at New York Jets
Seattle at Miami
Atlanta at Chicago
New Orleans at St. Louis
Baltimore at New England
Detroit at San Francisco
Kansas City at San Diego
Monday's Game
Minnesota at Los Angeles, n.

Gifford Nielsen, Brigham Young quarterback, also plays varsity football and in the final game of the 1976-77 season scored 24 points.

Woods, Davis help MU to first Big Eight win

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Senior Pete Woods ripped Kansas State's pass defense for 205 yards and senior Annise Davis plowed for two touchdows Saturday, powering Missouri to a 28-13 homecoming victory in a battle of second-division teams in the Big Eight.

The Tigers, while advancing their record to 2-5, also lifted their conference mark to 1-2 on the strength of an offense which rolled up 375 yards.

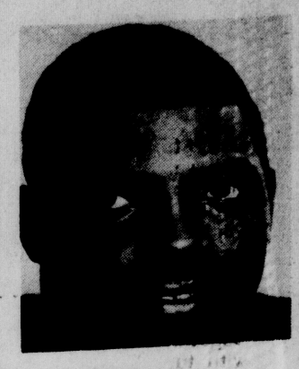
Woods, who connected on 15 of his 20 aerials and had one interception, guided Missouri 83 yards the second time the Tigers had the ball. He teamed with tight end Kellen Winslow on a 51-yard play and Sophomore Jerry Ellis dashed two yards around end for the score.

Davis clinbed over the middle into the end zone from the Kansas State two and scored again for the Tigers midway through the second quarter.

Misouri's lead grew to 21-0 when Woods delivered a strike to flanker Joe Stewart on a 39yard play four minutes ater Davis scored.

Kansas State struck back when reserve quarterbach Dab Manucci passed to tight end Paul Coffman for 89 yards in third quarter, the longest strike ever by a Tiger opponent.

Davis ran three yards for his second touchdown and the clincher at the outset of the final period.



Annise Davis

Kansas State's second touchdown came on Ken Lovely's one-yard dive with two minutes and 12 seconds left. Brad Wagner, a Wildcat safety, had picked off a pass by Missouri's Phil Bradley at the Tiger 23.

Gophers upset Wolverines

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sophomore placekicker Paul Rogind booted three field goals and a swarming Minnesota defense stymied Michigan as the Gophers shut out te No. 1 ranked Wolverines 16-0 Saturday in a Big Ten football game.

Sophomore quarterback Mark Carlson started his first game for Minnesota, completing 6 of 10 passes for 60 yards.

Rogind kicked field goals of 41 and 37 yards in the first half, and Marion Barber scored on a three-yard run to give Minnesota a 13-0 halftime lead.

Rogind added a 31-yard field goal with just over four minutes remaining in the game to complete the scoring.

Michigan lost possession three times on fumbles, while the unranked Gophers played virtually mistake-free football and harassed Wolverine quarterback Rick Leach all afternoon, intercepting two passes in the final quarter.

Leach did set an all-time Michigan total offense record while gaining 122 yards. It gave him 3,727 career yards to break Don Moorhead's 1968-1970 record by 86 yards.

Michigan had not been held scoreless in 13 games. The last time the Wolverines were blanked was in 1967, when they lost to 34-0 to Michigan State. It was Coach Bo Schembechler's first shutout at Michigan.

Minnesota is now 5-2 overall, 2-2 in the Big Ten.

Jr. High teams win pair from Cape

The Sikeston eighth and ninth grade footballers were seeking restitution for the varsity's 7-0 loss to Cape Girardeau. They proceeded to beat both Cape squads with the eigth graders winning 22-8 and the freshmen posting a 14-0 victory Saturday morning.

Mike Foster's eighth graders took the game to Cape and scored in each of the first three quarters. Timmy Wyse led the ground attack for the Bullpups and scored the first SHS score with a 5 yard run in the first quarter.

Nick Garner added the second Sikeston score in the second frame of action as he ran from five yards out. Quarterback Steve Green hit Garner with the extra point try and SHS led at the half 14-0.

The eighth graders added their final tally after Spencer Edwards blocked a Cape punt. Nick Garner raced 15 yards for the TD and John Watkins added the two-pointed.

The fourth quarter saw the Sikeston subs enter the game and the Cape quarterback took advantage of this by racing 55 yards for the lone Cape score. (This was the only time Cape was in Sikeston territory.) Their attempt for two was good, but Sikeston held on to win 22-8.

The freshmen relied on big plays and the ever stingy defense to assure them of a 14-0 triumph.

The second quarter was the only quarter either team was able score in, with Sikestondoing it twice.

The first frosh tally came as quarterback Mike Sherman flipped a 20 yard TD pass ot halfback Undra Lane.

The second score came as Edwin Beasley raced 58 yards as the buzzer sounded ending the first half. Two penalties made the extra point try come from the 13 yard line, but Mike Sherman went into the shotgun and hit Beasley with the two-pointer. Sikeston led 14-0 at the half, but the game was really over.

"We probably shouldn't have played the second half," said Coach George Hale, "because not much was going on." Both defenses held and Sikeston notchec up their fifth win, four by the shutout.

The final game for the undefeated tandem will be a double-header Thursday at Charleston. Kickoff time for the first game will be 5:00 p.m.

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Victory!

Vince Howard is carriedoff the field (above) after Jaycees won their game against the Daily Standard. The win gave them the season title in the Sikeston Jaycee Little League Football competition with a 6-0 record. At left, the Jaycees brain trust from left to right is Dennis Overbey, Steve Ferrell, Bill Branum, and Ted Long. They are pictured discussing strategy with quarterback Todd Baker.

Jaycees undefeated in youth football

The Sikeston Jaycee Little League Football season ended with a bang as the Jaycees won the title after a 26-13 victory over never-say-die Daily Standard. The Bank of Sikeston also ended their season on an encouraging note as they won their first ball game 6-2 over National Lock.

The win by the Jaycees gave them a perfect 6-0 record even though their win was closer than the score indicated.

The champs jumped out to an early 13-0 lead on the strength of a one yard plunge by Vince Howard in the first quarter and a 45 yard romp by Howard in the second frame.

The Scribbes were not in the mood to roll over and play dead so halfback Mike Moore responded with a 40 yard touchdown run of his own. Robert Regan then added the tying score when he went on a 27 yard gallop. Moore go the extra point and it was 13-13.

With 20 seconds left in the half quarterback Chris Steward threw a perfect strike to Moore good for 31 yards that set the Standard up in the four yard line. Time ran out on the Scribes before they could score, and this might have been the turning point of the game.

The Jaycees scored the go ahead touchdown in the third quarter with Steve Batts collecting both the touchdown and extra point.

The fourth quarter was defensive struggle with the Jaycees getting the big break. They pulled off an unintentional onside kick that led to an 18 yard TD from Todd Baker to Robert Merrell. The extra point was no good, but time ran out and the game belonged to the Jaycees.

In the second game of the afternoon, the Bank of Sikeston won their first game fo the season as Adrian Driver scored the lone TD of the game on a 45 yard run.

National Lock could never get their offense untracked and the only tally they could muster was a second quarter safety after a blocked punt.

The final season standings ended like this: Jaycees 6-0, Standard 3-3, National Lock 2-4, and Bank of Sikeston 1-5.

Following the games, the players and coaches met at the Sikeston Country Club for the annual awards banquet. Assistant football coach Randie Fidler was on hand as guest speaker and spoke of "what it takes to be an athlete".

Special recognition was given to several individuals and organizations. Each player from the Jaycees was presented with an individual trophy and each player in the league was given a certificate participation. The team sponsors, referees, and Ferguson Medical Group were also given special recognition for their contributions to the league.

Huskers trips Colorado

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)— Running back I.M. Hipp scored key touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters Saturday to lead 18th-ranked Nebraska to a 33-15 Big Eight Conference football victory over 7th-ranked Colorado.

Hipp's second TD, from four yards out, and a one-yard scoring plunge by Dodie Donnell spelled defeat for the previousiy unbeaten Buffaloes before Nebraska's enthusiastic homecoming crowd.

Hipp picked up 172 yards on 31 carries for his fifth straight 100 yard plus performance.

Cardinal runaway against Sainsts not very likely

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An incurable flair for late dramatics, says St. Louis Coach Don Coryell, makes his Cardinals able to "turn anything into a game" in the National Football League.

Coryell's "Cardiac Cards" are therefore considered likely to keep their fans on the edges of their seats until the conclusion of their Sunday game against the New Orleans Saints.

St. Louis, during its most recent in a series of nail-biting finishes, advanced its record to 2-3 after squandering most of a 21-3 lead and struggling to a 21-17 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

"We just can't do anything easy," a relieved Coryell later sighed last week. "We aren't good enough to overpower anybody. If we win by one point, I'm happy."

New Orleans, which is 1-4, is expected to challenge the Cardnals with an improved defense and an offense which clicked at the start of the season but has recently sputtered.

The Saints' losses in the last two weeks have been 14-0 to the San Diego Chargers and 14-7 to the Los Angeles Rams. But before that, quarterback Archie Manning ran for three touchdowns and passed for another in a 42-24 romp past the Chicago Bears.

Manning, New Orleans' oft-injured star, suffered a sprained ankle against the Rams and was replaced late in the game by Bobby Douglass. Manning's status at midweek was uncertain.

"I don't know how we can play a better and more intelligent game and not come away with a win," Saints Coach Hank Stram lamented following the defeat at Los Angeles. "When you give up no sacks, have no turnovers and do an excellent job on your special teams, you expect to win."

Prior to the setback, breakdowns along New Orleans' offensive line enabled San Diego to sack Manning eight times. More consistent have been Manning's 52.8 per cent passing and meager total of three interceptions. Still not up to its full potential is running headed by Chuck Muncie's 287 yards.

"Those 42 points they scored against the Bears proves they are a quality team," St. Louis' Coryell insists. "Archie Manning is an excellent quarterback, and he's got excellent runners behind him."

An upset by the Saints would represent a triumphant return to Missouri for Stram, a former Kansas City Chiefs pilot who needs one more victory to tie Weeb Ewbank for seventh place among the NFL's all-time winningest coaches.

Also observing homecomings will be New Orleans fullback Tony Galbreath, an ex-University of Missouri standout whose 24 pass receptions rank second in the National Conference, and John Gilliam, a onetime Cards wide receiver.

That St. Louis can ill afford to lose is pointed up by the Cards' position in the NFC East behind the Dallas Cowboys, 5-0, and Washington Redskins, 3-2.

"We're backed into a corner. Our people know that," acknowledgdd Coryell. "It'll be tough, but that doesn't mean we can't do it...We'll make those playoffs."

Colts and Patriots square off in big

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

"Must-win" games don't usually come along this early in the season, and when they do, it's usually the coach of the underdog team labeling the game that way.

Not surprisingly, that's what the coach of the underdog is saying this time — but quite surprisingly, its Ted Marchibroda's undefeated Baltimore Colts who have been listed as the underdog for Sunday's game against the New England Patriots.

"It is a big game for us. It's a must game ... a crucial game," Marchibroda proclaims. His Colts sit atop the National Football League's American Conference East while the Patriots, staggering along most of this year season, are 3-2, trailing not only Baltimore but the surprising Miami Dolphins, too.

Despite the disparity in records, the Patriots are rated favorites by about a field goal, probably because the Colts have failed to really steamroller anybody this season (in their last game they beat winless Kansas City 17-6) while the Patriots have begun to put themselves together, upsetting San Diego 24-20 last weekend.

Sunday's other games are Seattle at Miami, Dallas at Philadelphia, Denver at Cincinnati, Oakland at the New York Jets, Cleveland at Buffalo, Houston at Pittsburgh, Atlanta at Chicago, Green Bay at Tampa Bay, the New York Giants at Washington, New Orleans at St. Louis, Detroit at San Francisco and Kansas City at San Diego. On Monday night it's Minnesota at Los Angeles.

New England Coach Chuck Fairbanks isn't concerned only about the Colts. He's got some long-distance worries. The Patriots play five straight games against division opponents.

The biggest matchup will be between the AFC's top pair of runners. Lydell Mitchell of the Colts has amassed 511 yards, just 29 ahead of the Pats' Sam "Bam" Cunningham.

Marchibroda is "very happy wit the way the team has played so far. The teams we played have improved tremendously defensively from last year."

Last year the Colts and Patriots battled neck and neck all season, split their two games (Baltimore winning 27-13, New England rebounding 21-14) and wound up tied for first place with 11-3 records. The division title went to Baltimore by virtue of its better record against AFC foes — and both teams went out of the playoffs in the first round, the Colts clobbered by Pittsburgh 40-14 and the Pats edged by Oakland 24-21. The two teams were expected to slug it out for first place again this season but so far it's been no contest.

The Colts have a sort of passing interest (no pun intended) in the Seattle-Miami game. It's a sort of Baltimore alumni meeting between two former Colts assistants, now head coaches, Jack Patera of the Seahawks and Don Shula of the Dolphins.

The Seahawks are coming off their second straight Expansion Bowl victory. They beat Tampa Bay 30-23 on Steve Myer's team-record four touchdown passes, two to Steve Largent and one apiece to Sherman Smith and Duke Fergerson. Smith also rushed for 94 yards. Miami, which has had problems holding onto early leads all season (the Dolphins led Baltimore 28-10 but lost 45-28 a few weeks back), scored three first-half touchdowns against the Jets, then struggled to a 21-17 victory.

Denver is in the second week of a month-long grind against strong foes. The Broncos, with the NFL's longest active winning streak, sever games, face Cincinnati which, like Philadelphia, came within inches of pulling out a victory. The Bengals, trailing the Steelers 20-14, got to Pittsburgh's seven-yard line last Monday night before the clock beat them.

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Brought to you By Joe Lankbolt

How's this for a football oddity...Did you know there was once a college football game in which one team did not run or pass the ball at any time during the entire game, and still won it!...It happened to Kentucky...In a game in the early 1900s, Kentucky decided to kick on first down every time they got the ball..They did kick on first down throughout the game..They never ran the ball and never passed.. And they won 12-6 by recovering two fumbles by their opponents in the end zone!...This oddity is hard to believe but it's been verified by the Kentucky Athletic Department.

* * *

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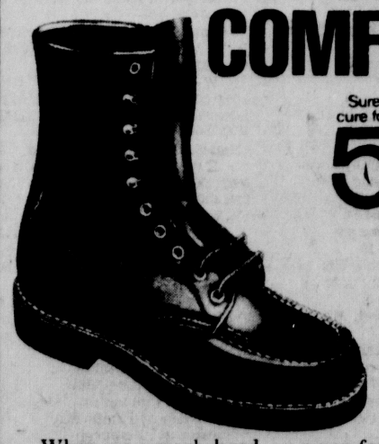

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Bulldogs blanked by Central, 7-0

By DALE FORBIS
Daily Standard Sportswriter

It was not Sikeston's finest four on the gridiron.

After a week's hiatus in an upset loss to Poplar Bluff, the Cape Central Tigers recaptured their emotion and intensity, holding Sikeston to a mere 70 total yards in the most lopsided 7-0 game ever played by an SHS team. The defeat shattered any dreams the Dogs might have had about ending the season with three stunning wins over strong opponents and sneaking into the throne room of the Northern division conference race. It also bolstered Cape's aspirtations for a class 4-A playoff berth at the end of the season. Cape is 6-1.

A total breakdown in Bulldog blocking resulted in 68 yards of losses by Bulldog runners. Team coaches indicated disatisfaction with the play of the entire offensive team.

"I'll just say," siad offensive line coach Murray Sullivan after the game, "that they (the line) let us down when we needed them the most."

The defense, despite aloowing only the one touchdown on the game's third play , was pushed around all over the field in the first half. Cape continually threatened throughout the first two quarters, rolling up nearly 180 yards in offense.

"We made some adjustments at half," pointed out defensive coach Tom Horton. The defenders, not exactly scintilating in a loss to Caruthersville, nor in the first half against Gape, came back to hold the Tigers to 30 yards offense in the final 24 minutes.

Of course, the adjustment that helped the Dog defnese the most in the second half probably was made by Cape. Steve Bahn, who racked up nearly a hundred rushing yards in the first half, was forced from the second half lineup by injury. His absence took a big chunk out of Central's veer offense. He is also Cape's best blocking back.

AN EARLY SCORE

The game began just like Sikeston's rout of Kennett two weeks ago. Junior quarterback Kurt Restemyer, who replaced usual starter Andy Limbaugh, took a snap at his own 49. The 160-pounder rolled left, got two crunching blocks fro Bahn and a lineman, and romped 51 yards on the game's thrid play for a score. Less than two minutes into the game Steve Williams' kick made it 7-0 Central.

A pair of running attempts and on off-target pass attempt forced Sikeston to punt on its first possession, but Restemyer bobbled the ball right back when Glynn Felton's hard hit shook it loose. David Willis recovered at the C-47.

A quick burst by Gary Leonard gained nine and Linzie Lambert's seven-yard agin on gave the visitors to Houck Stadium a first at the C-31. Fullback Mike Shell got four and Leonard two more, but Cox was dropped for a loss. On fourth-and-eight a pass from Cox to Mike Hunt gained seven yards, two feet and 11-and-a-half inches, turning the ball over the Tigers.

WASTED OPPORTUNITIES

The just-short pass completion forced the Tigers to begfin at their 21 yardline and the Bulldog defense held. Dwight Mills dropped Restemyer for a loss on the first play and Bahm's try was short two plays later, so Steve Williams dropped back to punt. The play almost -- and should have-- ended in a bad break for the Cape team. The snap sailed high over Willimas' head and was recovered in the shadow of the Central goal at the C-2. The best Williams could do after picking the errant snap up was move the vall out of his own end zone.

"I wasn't wanting a safety then," noted Sikeston's head coach Terry Smith. "I just sure we'd score."

But the jubilation of the strong Sikeston dollowing was short-lived when Cox coughed the ball up on the first play from the two. Mike Hargens and Bradley Pardker pounced on the dropped pigskin at the C-9 and the Sikeston offense threateneed only mildly the rest of the game.

CENTRAL DOMINATION

The running of Bahn and Wesley Kinder helped the Tigers dominate the ball the rest of the first half. Starting at the nine, the thundering duo led the Tigers out to the S-42 sacks by Alfie White and Gary Lasater forced Cape to punt.

A 10-yard sack stopped Sikeston at their own 16, but Harry Tope's 52-yard punt got them out of trouble, momentaily. Bahn returned the kick 15 yards to teh C-47. Herbert Smith then gained a yard on first down and Restemyer got four more. Bahn broke right on first down and Restemyer got four more. Bahn broke right up the middle for a 37-yard burst to the S-11. The talented senior, playing his first year of varsity football for Cape, got three more to Sikeston eight before the Bulldog defense jarred the ball loose from Restemyer. Gary Silverthorn recovered the loose pigskin at the S-9.

For a few plays the dogs looked like they were finallyy going to move the ball. On third-and-nine fullback Mike Shell broke free for the biggestBulldog gain of the night, a 15-yarder out to the S-25. Cox raced around end for 14 more two plays later and Hunt put the ball at midfield befor a mishandled handoff transferred the ball back to Cape.

GOAL LINE STAND

Starting in Sikeston territory at the S-45, the Tigers put more tremendous pressue on the defense before failing on fourth-and-goal at the three. Bahn raced for a 14-yard gain to the S-31. A penalty gave Cape third-and-14 at the 35, but Restemyer broke another long run -- this time for 16 yards -- to Sikeston's 19.

Bahn again exploited the weakness in the middle of the Sikeston defense for eight yards and Kinder set the Tigers up with a first-and-goal at the S-7. The Tiger runner, built like a fireplug with outstanding valance, tried and-the middle and was dropped for a loss of two. Then Restemyer went wide, but gained only three. Three more by Kinder halved the distance from the S-6 and Central coach Dutch Meyr signalled from the Tiger bench for Restemyer to let the clock run down before calling timeout do Williams could come on for a field goal try. Somehow the signals got mixed up and, much to Meyr's Restemyer moved his team up to the line, called his cadence tried a dive up the middle. Linebacker Glynn Felton met the Tiger quarterback headon for no gain. The teams went into half with a deceptive 7-0 score showing on the scoreborad.

DEFENSE ALL THE WAY

The Sikeston offense continued to have its troubles in the second half buy, without the services of Bahn, so did Cape. A pair of rushing first downs and a beautigful catch of a Cox pass by Hunt moved the Dogs to the C-41 before they had to punt.

Starting at their own 28 after a poor kick, The Tigers started to move stubbornly down the field. Finally, on the first play of the fourth period, Pat McGill failed on third-and-eight at the S-44. Williams came on to punt and the Dogs put the "blocked punt" play on. Although the Bulldog bench thought the kick was partially blocked the official didn't see it that way and assessed the visitors their first infraction of the game.

On first down the Bulldogs defenders believing they were wronged, rushed Restemyer hard and dropped him for a 12-yard loss. A completed pass to Joe Johnson -- the only Central completion of the game -- moved the Tigers back to the S-25, but Restemyer was again sacked by the charging Bulldog linemen. This time the Cape quarterback fumbled for the third time in the game and soph Gary Lasater jumped on the loose ball.

(NOT TOO FUNNY)
COMEDY OF ERRORS

The offense couldn't stand the prosperity. On the second play the Bengal linemen burst through to drop the Sikeston quarterback for eight-yard loss and again the ball changed hands on a fumble.

Cenrtral took over at the S-29, couldn't make any yards, and set up for a 43-yard field goal attempt. Noting the distance, Sikeston was less-then-shocked whem holder Kevin Ford rolled to the right on a fake kick and fired a wobbly aerial toward the sideline. Silverthorn, who played anoutstanding ame in the defensive backfield, heisted thepass and was immediately dropped. Again, Sikeston didn't hold the ball very long.

Cox found Gary Lasater in the right flat for a 16-yard gain, but Brad Parker and a host of helpers sniffed out a screen pass to Kenny Lane. A four-yard loss on the pass play and a seven-yard loss on a busted running play brought Tope onto the scene for the Dogs again. The soph booted one 38 yards, Cape couldn't move, and another youngster, Williams, dropped back to return the favor. Again the Dogs tried to block the kick and again they paid for theri efficiency.

"We just had too many men in there," noted Smith. "We got good penetration and had several people with a chance to block, but they bumped into each other and..."

Flags flew on the play as the straight-up punt bounced far behind the line of scrimmage and was recovered by Hunt on the C-15. The first referee'sindication was offsetting penalties, but a conference resulted in a markkoff against both teams. The penalty against Sikeston let Central keep the ball, but a personal foul against the Tigers made it first-and-25. Two plays netted six yards and Snith fumbled the ball to Sikeston on the third try.

Amazingly, after being outplayed for most of the game, the Dogs again had an opportunity to pull the contest out of the fire. Cox raced nin yards to the C-28 and Linzie Lambert bulled for a first down. The Tigers, however, diagnosed a try at some razzle-dazzle by Sikeston and sacked reserve q-b Terry Duncan for a 10-yard loss after he took a trick snap.

"Block! Block!" screamed Bulldog players and coaches on the sidelines, but Cox was snowed under for an 11-yard loss when he dropped back to pass on the next play. linebacker Ted Osburn blew away Sikeston's fading hopes when he intercepted an under thrown pass on fourth and 29.

Sikeston's record fell to 3-3-2.

	Sikeston	Cape Central
First downs	7	13
Rushing yards	42	196
Passing yards	28	13
Pass Completions	4-10	1-6
Had intercepted	1	1
Punts-average	5-35.2	1-44
Fumbles-lost	6-4	5-4
Return yards	28	31
Penalties-yardage	3-35	3-35
TOTAL PLAYS	44	60
TOTAL YARDS	.70	209

C--Kurt Restemyer, 51-yard run (Steve Williams kick)

Bulldogs Pushing	Att	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg	Long	TD
Mike Hunt	4	13	7	6	1.5	7	0
Gary Leonard	12	41	0	41	3.4	3.4	11
Linzie Lambert	3	9	0	9	3.0	7	0
Jay Cox	9	24	46	-22	...	14	0
Terry Duncan	1	0	10	-10	...	-10	0
Mike Shell	5	23	5	18	3.6	15	0
Cape Rushing	**Att**	**Gain**	**Loss**	**Net**	**Avg**	**Long**	**TD**
Kurt Restemyer	20	79	45	34	1.7	51	1
Steve Bahn	10	98	0	98	9.8	38	0
Wes Kinder	11	55	2	53	4.8	14	0
Pat McGill	5	13	3	10	2.0	6	0
Steve Williams	1	0	27	-27	...	-27	0
Herbert Smith	7	28	0	28	4.0	11	0
Bulldog Receiving	**No**	**Yds**	**Aver**	**Long**	**TD**		
Mike Hunt	2	16	8.0	9	0		
Gary Lasater	1	16	16.0	16	0		
Kenny Lane	1	-4	...	-4	0		
Cape Receiving	**No**	**Yds**	**Aver**	**Long**	**TD**		
Joe Johnson	1	13	13.0	13	0		

Leon Spinks draws

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Minnesota farm boy Scott LeDoux proved to be the first roadblock in Olympic champion Leon Spinks' path toward a title shot Saturday when the two heavyweights slugged their way to a 10-round draw in a nationally televised bout.

But little brother Mike Spinks, also a gold medal-winner at Montreal, and "Big John" Tate, who won a bronze medal in the Olympics, kept their records spotless. Mike Spinks scored an eight-round unanimous decision over Gary Summerhays, and Tate knocked out Lou Esa in the third round of their scheduled six-rounder.

The big fight of the day, however, was the Leon Spinks-LeDoux matchup, because LeDoux is the first "strongman" to face Spinks in his young pro career.

Spinks, now 5-0-1, was at marked disadvantage in experience and weight. LeDoux, 21-6-2, weighed in at 224 pounds, while Spinks, a light heavyweight in Olympic competition, came in at just 194.

Although there were no knockdowns in the fight, LeDoux and Spinks began trading heavy blows early, with LeDoux smashing lefts into Spinks' midsection and Spinks retalitating with hard rights and flurries to the head.

Spinks threw considerably more punches than LeDoux, but the ring veteran fended the blows off with his gloves and arms and frequently used his weight to keep Spinks off balance and pinned on the ropes.

Judge Art Lurie scored the bout 46-46, while judge Bill Kip scored it 46-45 for LeDoux, and judge Lou Tabat scored it 47-45 for Spinks. The Associatied Press scored the bout a 46-46 draw.

Defense at work

Both teams had bright moments on defense Friday night as Cape Central beat Sikeston 7-0. At left, Dwight Mills (97) of SHS trips up Kurt Restemeyer, while Bulldogs Alfie White (52), Daivd Willis (89) and Brent Keefer (12) move in to help. At right Ted Osburn and Brad Parker of Central haul down Bulldog back Linzie Lambert (41) as Mike Lasater (63) looks on.

(Daily Standard photo)

Portageville breaks Bengal streak

By MIKE MARSH
Daily StandardSports Writer

It was a beautiful night for football and the Southern Division responded with some outstanding performances. Many of these stickout plays came before homecoming crowds as Chaffee, South Pemiscot, and Caruthersville all held their annual celebration. However, many of the sparkling plays did not please the crowd because Chaffee was the only club that could "win it for the home team".

PORTAGEVILLE 13, CARUTHERSVILLE 0

The young Bulldogs of Portageville gave Coach Jim McKay a game he will long remember. McKay was celebrating his centenial game, at the helm of the Bulldogs, and a 13-0 win over powerhouse Caruthersville could not have come at a better time for him.

"They played up to their potential," said McKay after his club had won the one-sided contest. A hard hitting defense and outstanding running was the key to Portageville's success.

It looked like the game was to belong to the Tigers early in the contest. After taking the opening kickoff, they were forced to punt but recovered the ball after a Bulldog up man mishandied it. The Tigers then started to drive until tragedy struck. Halfback Danny Webster, the man that makes Tigers roll, injured his knee and was out for the game, possibly the season. From then on out, the Tigers looked like a car with three wheels. They soon fumbled on the 14 and ended the only serious threat they could mount for the evening.

Lee Charles, Wright was the main man for Portageville, and he put them on the boards in the second quarter as he ran five yards to paydirt. The extra point attempt by Stan Ivie was wide, but Portageville had the lead 6-0 at half time.

The second opened with the Caruthersville offense still out of synch, and the swarming Portageville defense did not help them at all. On a third and 27 play, quarterback Brad Simmons of Caruthersville lost the ball and Portageville recovered on the Tiger's 24. Halfback Will Scott bulled his way true and it was 13-0.

The Tigers have been known to overcome thirteen point leads, so the Bulldog defense continued to play with reckless abandon. With the Tigers going to the air, the secondary of Portageville had a lot of pressure on it. They responded in a big way. L.C. Wright, who played every play of the ballgame, picked off two Simmons passes while the defensive line applied constant pressure. "We've always felt that we have a good defense," said McKay and they didn't let up until the game was over.

The win by Portageville threw the Southern Division into a three way tie for first between Portageville, Caruthersville and Illmo-Scott City. (I-SV won their game with Hayti via a forfeit.)

Portageville will host a South Pemiscot in their next game while Caruthersville must travel to meet Malden. I-SC will also travel to meet the Doniphan Dons.

CHAFFEE 14 MALDEN 8

"This was the best game we've played all season," said head coach Charlie Vickery of the Chaffee Red Devils. And it took a good effort to beat the up-and-coming Malden Green Wave. One area football coach described the game as one of the hardest hitting high school battles he had ever seen.

Chaffee took the early lead in the game as Rodney Frazier bulled over from the one to cap a long Chaffee drive. The attempt for two was no good , but the Red Devils carried the 6-0 lead into the clubhouse at halftime.

Malden returned from intermission with scoring on their mind. It didn't take them too long as quarterback Lee French went to the bomb and hit Steve Payne with an 83 yard TD pass. French connected with Payne for the extra point and Malden led 8-6.

The defensive struggle continued until Roger Little managed to punch the ball over the goal line for Chaffee in the fourth quarter. Kevin McGuire ran in the extra point and Chaffee held the lead for good at 14-8.

Chaffee's defense could be given much of the credit for the win as they held the potent rushing attack of Malden to only 56 yards with Jimmy Kilgore held to -2 yards total.

Chaffee will have to play another solid game as they must travel to the Eagles of East Prairie.

DONIPHAN 13, SOUTH PEMISCOT 12

South Pemiscot joined Caruthersville in the ranks of those that had their homecoming spoiled but, the Bulldogs went down to the wire before they fell to Doniphan 13-12.

South Pem scored in the first quarter as quarterback Charley Jones raced around end and went 10 yards to open the scoring. The Bulldogs went for the two-pointer, but fell just short.

Neither team could mount another successful drive until the third quarter when Doniphan's Rusty Rawling threw a 25 yard TD pass to Johnny Walker. They went for the extra point kick, but it was no good and the score was knotted at six.

Jones did it agains for South Pem as he ran for another 10 yard touchdown to put the Bulldogs ahead 12-6.

With 6:00 left in the game, Doniphan pulled one out of the hat as halfback Bruce Hunt elected to pass the ball. His pass went to Jimmy Stewart for a 30-yard TD. Hunt then kicked the all important extra point which made the final 13-12 for Doniphan.

Irish clobber Southern Cal

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Holder Ted Burgmeier turned a bad center snap into a two-point conversion pass and scampered 20 yards on a fake field goal as 11th-ranked Notre Dame scored two quick touchdowns late in the second period and crushed fifth-ranked Southern California 49-19 Saturday.

A capacity crowd of 59,075 in Notre Dame Stadium, plus a national television audience, saw the underdog Irish overcome a pair of heart-breaking fumbles and hand Southern Cal its worst defeat since a 51-0 drubbing by Notre Dame in 1966.

Notre Dame scored on Joe Montana's one-yard sneak with 2:37 left in the half to snap a 7-7 tie and boosted its lead to 22-7 with 20 seconds left when Montana passed 13 yards to Ken MacAfee.

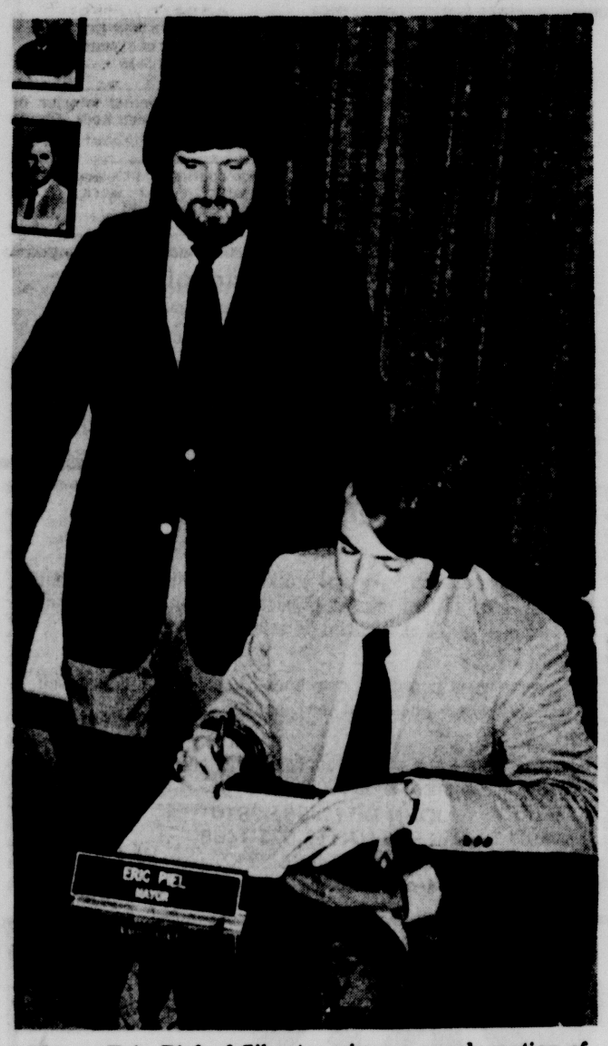
The Irish put the game away at 35-7 with two more touchdowns in the third quarter, one on a 30-yard run by defensive tackle on Jay Case after Bob Golic blocked Marty King's punt and the other on a oneyard, fourth-down flip from Montana to tight end MacAfee, capping a 70-yard drive.

The tie-breaking touchdown followed Leroy Leopold's recovery of a fumble by Charles White, USC's star tailback, at the losers' 14 with 4½ minutes left in the first half and the score knotted at 7-7. White's bobble came on the first play after Notre Dame's David Mitchell fumbled at the five and Southern Cal's Ed Gutierrez recovered at the eight.

Cake for nursing home

Three members of the J.C. Penney Company's advance class in cake decorating donated this three-tiered cake to Shuffitt's Nursing Home No. 3 Tuesday afternoon. From left, are: Eula Hubbard, Leveda Williams and Charlene Hubbard of Sikeston, makers and decorators of the cake; Nila Williams, Hattie Law and Raymond Hutchcraft, residents; Diana Mercer, director of nursing; Stella Smith, resident; and Susie Ward, secretary.

(Daily Standard photo)



Mayor Eric Piel of Sikeston signs a proclamation officially declaring Oct. 24, as United Nations Day in Sikeston. Stephens Mosley, local U.N. Day Chairman, witnesses the ceremony.

Mayor proclaims U.N. day here

Monday has been proclaimed United Nations Day in Sikeston by Mayor Eric Piel. In observance of the occasion, Stephen Mosley, local U.N. Day chairman, has released a list of scheduled activities for that day.

Students at the Sikeston schools will discuss relevant U.N. issues and those at high school will complete an opinion ballot on key U.N. matters, the results of which will be published by the Daily Satndard.

Other activities will include student participation in two programs to be televised on Channel 6 (CATV). One deals with the model U.N. in St. Louis and the other in panel discussion relating to the issues of arms control disarmament, human rights viewing of films about world population and the work of United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The television programs, beginning at 9:30 a.m. will be broadcast simultaneously into the classrooms and the community. Several students will be involved in the decoration of a bulletin board that will feature United Nations theme.

Mosely also said one student willbeheard on KSIM radio on U.N. Day, making a presentation on one of the key issues before the U.N. today.

The Sikeston Public Library will have a display on the United Nations this week and encourages citizens of Sikeston to check out materials on the U. N. and related matters.

In reference to the issues of human rights, arms control and disarmament,. Mosely encouraged serious public consideration and discussion of these matters, and noted that both are issues which rank high on the U.N. agenda.

ASCS No. 2 position filled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stewart N. Smith, a native of Maine, has been appointed to the No. 2 job in the Agriculture Department's key agency handling farm programs for wheat, cotton, feed grains and other major commodities.

Smith, 41, was named by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to be associate administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

2. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the kindnesses and courtesies extended to us at the passing of our loved one, Bill Long, and to thank those who assisted at the services, those who sent the lovely flowers and thoughtful gifts of food. We appreciate the kindness of the staff of the O'Guinn Funeral Home. In memory of our loved one--the family of Bill Long.
10-23

3. Announcents

Mi'Lady's Beauty Salon is proud to announce the return of Martha Stanberry. 471-7235.
10-23

4. Notices

THE SCORPIO MASSAGE
472-0455
9:30 am-2:30 am
Monday thru Saturday
Beautiful & trained attendents.
Totally new & modern
Stereo throughout
Air conditioned
Water bed massage
Complimentary drinks
Complete privacy.
No appt. nec.
BK AM & Master Ch. Welcome
1117/W. Malone

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES
Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.
ERRORS
We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

5. Personals

Control hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Heisserer's Rx Pharmacy and Morehouse Drug.

Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet II helps curb appetite, Gentle Diuretic, effective stimulant Osco Drug

Last chance to diet! Try Pro-Forte' cherry flavored predigested protein liquid Osco Drug

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan-Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug

Grapefruit plan with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula Osco Drug

6. Sleep Rooms

Very nice sleeping room. Linens furnished. Laundry room available. 471-0856.
10-28

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N'Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

1 bedroom apartment. 471-0416.
TF

1 and 2 bedroom apartments. 472-0282.
TF

2 bedroom apartment 331 Matthews. $35 week.
1 bedroom apartment 310 W. Gladys St. $25 week. 471-3952 or 471-0709.
10-23

2 and 3 room furnished apartments. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.

1 and 2 bedroom furnished duplex. 4471-2145 471-6310.
TF

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.
TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.
TF

Furnished apartment. Newly decorated. $150 per month. Deposit required. 471-8621.
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00-$150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

Duplex apartment. Hunter Acres West. Security deposit required. 471-6499 after 5.
10-27

New townhouse apartment. 2 bedrooms. All electric. $175 a month plus $175 deposit. 471-2772.
TF

New fourplex. 2 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Large storage room in basement. 471-8268.
TF

9. Rental Houses

2 bedroom house on Kathleen St. 471-8861 after 5.
10-24

3 bedroom house for rent in Stafford Addition. $160 per month. 4 room house at Morehouse $70 per month. Call 471-3952 or 471-0709.
10-23

2 bedroom house. 953 Lake. Security deposit required. $135.00 per month. 471-4318
TF

2 bedroom house. $160 month. 471-1624.
TF

5 room house and 3 room duplex for rent. Security deposit required. Come by 205 Dorothy.
TF

3 bedroom brick. Deposit required. $200 a month. 471-2131 or 471-0299
TF

For Rent
3 bedroom house 928 Linn St. $200. Per Month Security Deposit Requiree. Call 471-4318.
TF

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. $175.00 471-8498.
10-26

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. 471-2145 or 471-6310.
TF

Furnished 3 bedroom trailer at Miner. 471-8861 after 5.
10-24

Mobile homes for rent: 2 and 3 bedrooms, furnished. 472-0585, 471-5048, 471-3456. Central heat and air.
TF

3 bedroom mobile home. Located on Route 1 Oran. Washer and dryer. Central heat and air. 471-4936.

For Sale or rent.
Mobile home in the country 472-0308 after 5.

2 bedroom mobile home. $135 per month. Call 471-9356 after 5 p.m.
TF

Furnished 3 bedroom mobile home. 472-0282.
TF

Completely furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-2378 after 5:30.
TF

2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. 471-3450 or 471-8090.
TF

FACTORY DIRECT DISTRIBUTOR

National manufacturer will appoint qualified individual to service company established retail accounts in this area. NO SELLING REQUIRED, guaranteed inventory exchange privilege. Complete training. No quotas. 100% Mark-up. No franchise fees.

MONEY BACK REPURCHASE AGREEMENT

Must be able to devote part-time to business. Full time available if qualified. Experience not required - but must have strong desire to create financial security. If you have integrity, stability and minimum of $4750 cash available call for free brochure & references (toll free) 1-800-643-5596 or send name, address and phone number to: WELCO, INC. 510 Plaza West, Little Rock, AR 72205

Hunter West-By Owner

Spacious 3 or 4 bedroom tri-level. Completely decorated with custom drapes and lots of wallpaper. Large family room featuring massive stone fireplace and wet bar. Other extras include redwood deck off master bedroom , fenced yard, large utility room, storm windows and landscaping.

Must see to appreciate
104 Foust 471-3945

Builders,
Realtors, Developers:

Kingsbury Homes, the manufactured Housing Division of Boise Cascade, has dealerships available in the Sikeston area.

Interested builders contact:
Wm. V. Little
1787 First Green
Memphis, Tn. 38116 901 346-1428

11. Misc. For Rent

Shop building for warehouse. Highway 60 Bertrand. $45.00 per month. 683-4027.
10-26

For Lease: Insulated Metal Building. Approx. 40' x 60'. Includes Bathroom Facility. Ideal for Automotove Workshop. References Required. Call Ellen at 471-3586 between 8:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.

For Lease. Located in Miner. Newly constructed steel building with 4000 ft. 3-5 year lease. Will finish inside to suit tenant. 471-8224.

Would like to rent more farm land close to Sikeston. After 6 472-0472.
10-18

Carport Sale Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-3 310 Harrison St. in Miner.
10-23

1972 318 motor and automatic transmission. 4 Crager mag wheels. 471-9410 after 5.
10-27

New Warm Morning 35,000 BTU Reg. $189.95 Sales Price 999.85. Deal's 869 W. Malone
10-23

3 piece bedroom suite. Including good mattress and springs. $179.95 Deal's Furniture 869 W. Malone
10-23

Frigidaire 22 cu freezer. $99.95 and have smaller one. Deal's 869 W. Malone
10-23

3 piece Herculon living room suite. $189.95 Deal's 869 W. Malone.
10-23

Our de' building
right-striking ain't it?
Lambert's

12A. Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Victor cash register. 2 years old. Very good condition. Flavor crisp pressure fryer floor model. Bar-B-Q King upright warmer. Both excellent for frying chicken. 675-3625.
10-25

4 iron tank culverts. 6½'x32' 683-6831.
10-30

14 ft. Richline John boat. 25 hp Johnson motor. 471-7682.
10-25

Army Surplus Store
835 W. Malone
They're here-We got'em

FIVE BUCKLE GI RUBBER OVERSHOES - Genuine Munson Last & Zipper Paratrooper Boots - U.S. Navy Leather Sole Oxfords — For All You Cycle-Jocks - 16" Lineman's Boots
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Bargains are our business.

Handymen

3 bedroom, 2 car garage. 1500 sq. ft. on Salcedo Rd. Shade trees Home is ready for all interior and exterior finish. Buy now and save money. Priced in mid twenties price range.

Call Anderson Const. Co.

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Color tv console model. 471-9139.
10-25

25" color console. $89.95 W.T. Deal's Furniture 869 W. Malone.
10-25

3 NCR cash registers. 1 model 7Z series. 2 model 51 Series. Good condition. Call 748-2893.
10-28

Kenmore dishwasher $150.00 Cast aluminum tea kettle. $10 Base cabinet. Utility table $5 Some old dishes. Shirley Temple Doll perfect. $35.00 Celluloid Doll $5. Call 683-4741 4:30-6:00
10-24

Color tv. 471-0125.
10-23

White boys coat. Size 36. 471-5825.
10-23

Fireplace wood. Mixed hardwoods. $23 per rank. Delivered. 667-5872.
10-23

Early American couch. Green plaid. $100. Excellent condition. 667-5872.
10-23

20 ft. trailer. Dual axles with brakes. Good for camper or ???. $500.00 568-2327.
10-26

Antique walnut dining room suite. 14 matching pieces. Call 624-3771 or 624-7470.
10-26

House For Sale By Owner

4 bedrooms brick. 2 baths, living room, could be fifth bedroom, family room, with fireplace. Built-in kitchen. Large playroom. Screened back porch. 2 car garage with workshop. Close to schools. 2550 sq. ft.

471-5338

New 40 channel Hy-Gain CB with remote head. New Super Snooper Radar Detector. New Realistic Patrolman 77 Police Scanner with 16 crystals. Antennas. All for $275.00 568-2327.
10-26

4 ladies long dresses size 14-16. Also several other dresses 14-16. All like new. 2 boys sportscoats. Size 10. Husky. Like new. Some other boys clothing - husky size. 472-0602.
10-21-77

Sweet potatoes. $6.00 bushel. 683-6484.
10-17-77

POOL TABLES. New and used regulation slate tables. We deliver and install. Corning Pool Table Co. Corning, Ark. Phone 501-827-3372.
11-16-77

Good seasoned oak wood. $25 rank. 262-3057.
11-8

Fireplace wood. Hickory -- Oak. $25 rank. 471-8286 after 6 p.m..
10-10

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510 Tanner
Don't forget Lay-Away for Christmas. For the best gift selection, price, & quality. Don't miss our shop.
Jeanette Frazier, Owner

HOME FOR SALE

IMMACULATE is the word to describe this well kept home at 221 Kennedy Drive in COLLINS NORTH ACRES. 3 bedrooms with lots of built in's, 2 full baths, big family room, complete kitchen, wood-burning fireplace, extra nice drapes and carpet, 2 car carport with outside storage, beautiful well landscaped yard.

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ARE YOU EARNING ENOUGH? Supplement your income by becoming an Avon Representative. The money's good and hours flexible. Call now for further details. Ann Brown, 472-0492.

Pick-Up truck plastic bed protectors. Sikeston Farm Equipment Co. (New Building) 100 N. Ranney 471-5691 Sikeston, Mo.
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SEWING MACHINES & REPAIRS
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The Bed & Bath Boutique
Special on Towels by Martex
KINGSWAY SHOPS SIKESTON
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1st regular price
2nd 25% off
3rd 50% off
Bath-hand-fingertip-wash

1100 sq. ft. with large living room, kitchen-dining area, three bedroom and bath, big utility room and storage area with built-in compartments and one car carport, all tastefully decorated and at a price you can afford. Only $22,500.00 shown by appointment only. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5.

TREE SALE ½ PRICE
We will sell the following trees Fri., Sat. & Sunday only. Cash & Carry.

		Reg. price	Sale
Pin Oaks	1/2	27.95	14.00
Sugar Or Hard Maple		27.95	14.00
Norway Maple		27.95	14.00
Tulip Poplar		24.95	12.00
Red Maple		27.95	14.00
Cut Leaf Norway Maple		27.95	14.00

New Shipment of Trees

Weeping Willows
Golden Rain Trees
Weeping Cherry
Kwanzan Flowering Cherry
Dwarf Red Maple
White Clump Birch
Lombardy Poplar
Red Buds
Dogwoods-White-Pink & Red
Thunder Cloud Plum
Ginko

Large Mums Special 1.99
Fall Bulbs-Hychinths, Crocus, Tulips, Daffodils. also Amaryllis

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master charge

DeWitt GARDEN CENTER
SIKESTON, MO.
472-0048
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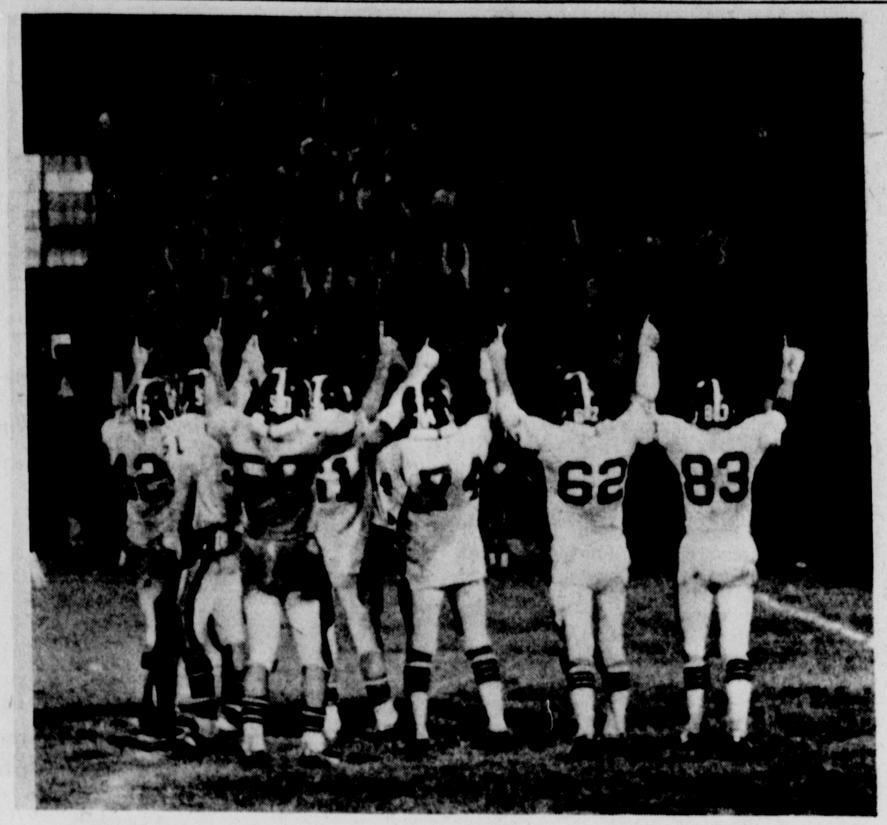


We're number one!

Tribe, Mules keep pace in hot race

By CHARLIE FRANCIS
Daily Standard Sports Editor

The Jackson Indians and the Poplar Bluff Mules, both in the midst of a three-way dogfight for the SeMo Conference Norhtern Division championship, might have been more than just a little wary of their Friday night opponents.

After all, Jackson's opponent, the Charleston Bluejays, have played some inspired football this year. And Bluff's opposition, Dexter, has played well in beating and almost knocking off Cape Central.

But any suspicions that the Jays or the Bearcats would play the spoiler role were put to rest early Friday night. Bluff leaped out to an early lead as they coasted to a 49-30 win over Dexter, and Jackson was impressive as ripped Charleston 28-6.

MULES 49, BEARCATS 39

Poplar Bluff let the Bearcats know who was boss early in their encounter against Dexter at Bluff. The Mule defense held Lance Espey, Rick Guilliams and Company in check in the first half, and the P.B. offense spoke for itself.

Willie Harris exploded for a 49-yard TD gallo in the first quarter as the Mules got on board. Reliable Ron Lenderman booted the extra point, as he did after Jim Bidewell's three-yard plunge later in the period.

Billy Hays was the next Mule player to talcrossing the goal line from the three, and Lenderman's kick made it 21-0. After Espey passed to Guilliams for Dexter's only first-half score, Jim Gladney took the following kickoff and raced 83 yards to get the points back in a hurry. Bidewell passed 37 yards to Jim Gray later in the wild frame, and Lenderman's conversion left Bluff holding a comfortable 35-6 lead going into the intermission.

But against Bluff's reserves, Espey and the Bearcats made things interesting in the second half. Sean Moore's one-yard run and Bob Case's kick accounted for seven Poplar Bluff points and the only scoring of the third quarter, but Dexter came storming back in the fourth. Guilliams crossed the goal line from the ren, and Espey passed to Mike Penney for the two-pointer to make it 42-14. Espey sneaded over from the one soon after ward hit Penney again with the conversion. After Dexter recovered an onside kick attempt and Guilliams scored from the 18, making the score 42-30, the Bluff fans might have been wondering if the seemingly-insurmountable lead would hold up.

Mule coach Tom Telle took care of those suspicions by sending his starters back on the field. They came through with a clindher as Bidewell nailed Randy Persons for a 17-yard touchdown pass. Case's conversion made the final 49-30.

INDIANS 28, BLUEJAYS 6

Quarterback Sam Birk and running back Mark Collier accounted for two touchdowns eac as Jackson kept alive their conference and playoff hopes with a win over Charleston at Jackson.

After a scoreless first quarter, Birk sneaked over from the one in the second frame to put Jackson ahead. Blaine Adams booted the first of four extra points to make it 7-0.

Later in the quarter, Birk struck again, this through the air. He found Robert Morgan along for a five-yard scoring pass, and Adams' kick put the Tribe up 14-0 at the half.

The third quarter was scoreless, butjunior runner Collier went to work in the fourth period to secure the Jackson win. Collier found an opening and sprinted home from 25 yards out for his first touchdown then tallied from the three later on. Adams converted twice more to round out the Jackson scoring.

Charleston spoiled Jackson's shutout as Clark Quertermous hit Robert Campbell with a ten-yard touchdown pass. CHS tried to run for the two-pointer and failed.

(Perrybille-Kennett game will be sent back late tonight. Add to wnd of this story!!!)

PIRATES 20, KENNETT 6

Perryville scored touchdowns in each of the first three periods as they beat Kennett 20-6 in a battle between Northern Division second division teams.

After a fumble recovery set the Bucs up at the Kennett 20, Kevin Schade capped a brief drive with a one-yard run. Quarterback Stuart prevalled added a 51-yard run in the second quarter as Perryville led 13-0 at the half.

The Pirates took the opening kickoff of the third quarter and drove 70 yards for a score, with Kent Wingerter powering overfrom the two. Wingerter's two-points conversion made it 20-0.

Kennett got their only score in the fourth quarter as Jackie Brooks passed twelve yards to Mike Brown.

SCOREBOARD

SEMO ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION
STANDINGS

NORTHERN DIVISION

	CONF GAMES					ALL GAMES				
	W	L	T	Pts	Opp	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Poplar Bluff	4	1	0	130	62	5	3	0	158	113
Jackson	4	1	0	103	38	6	1	0	167	52
Cape Central	3	1	0	40	37	6	1	0	96	50
Sikeston	2	2	1	52	28	3	3	2	79	55
Charleston	2	2	1	49	51	4	2	1	105	66
Perryville	1	3	0	29	76	2	4	1	69	118
Dexter	1	4	0	64	108	4	4	0	180	123
Kennett	1	4	0	26	94	3	5	0	69	129

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	CONF GAMES					ALL GAMES				
	W	L	T	Pts	Opp	W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Caruthersville	5	1	0	163	31	6	1	0	177	44
Illmo-Scott City	5	1	0	119	27	6	2	0	126	63
Portageville	4	1	0	94	42	5	1	0	134	42
Malden	4	2	0	139	64	4	4	0	161	125
Chaffee	4	2	0	149	77	4	3	0	135	103
East Prairie	3	3	0	90	80	3	4	0	105	122
Doniphan	1	5	0	33	127	1	6	0	26	149
South Pemiscot	1	6	0	47	250	1	7	0	47	289
Hayti	0	6	0	28	158	0	8	0	40	239

FRIDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS
Cape Central 7, Sikeston 0
Jackson 28, Charleston 6
Poplar Bluff 49, Dexter 30
Portageville 13, Caruthersville 0
Chaffee 14, Malden 8
Illmo Scott City 1, Hayti 0 (forfeit)
Doniphan 13, South Pemiscot 12

SATURDAY NIGHT'S RESULT
Perryville 20, Kennett 6

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Jackson at Sikeston
Cape Central at Kennett
Poplar Bluff at Charleston
Perryville at Dexter
Caruthersville at Malden
Chaffee at East Prairie
South Pemiscot at Portageville
Illmo- Scott City at Doniphan

NFL At A Glance
By The Associated Press
American Football Conference

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Balt	5	0	0	1.000	128	74
Miami	4	1	0	.800	108	84
N Eng	3	2	0	.600	130	97
NY Jets	2	3	0	.400	83	107
Buff	1	4	0	.200	42	80
Central Division						
Hstn	3	2	0	.600	93	71
Pitts	3	2	0	.600	92	71
Cleve	3	2	0	.600	91	107
Cinci	2	3	0	.400	79	84
Western Division						
Denv	5	0	0	1.000	110	33
Okld	4	1	0	.800	110	75
S Diego	3	2	0	.600	81	58
Stle	1	4	0	.200	77	149
K.C.	0	5	0	.000	65	121

National Football Conference

Eastern Division						
Dallas	5	0	0	1.000	144	78
Wash	3	2	0	.600	77	74
S Louis	2	3	0	.400	75	91
NY Gnts	2	3	0	.400	74	120
Phila	2	3	0	.400	71	71
Central Division						
Minn	4	1	0	.800	74	49
Dtrt	3	2	0	.600	77	82
Chgo	2	3	0	.400	107	123
Gn Bay	1	4	0	.200	54	82
Tpa Bay	0	5	0	.000	36	85
Western Division						
Atlnta	3	2	0	.600	47	22
L.A.	3	2	0	.600	97	62
N Orlns	1	4	0	.200	88	99
S Fran	0	5	0	.000	46	107

Sunday's Games
Cleveland at Buffalo
Dallas at Philadelphia
Denver at Cincinnati
Green Bay at Tampa Bay
Houston at Pittsburgh
New York Giants at Washington
Oakland at New York Jets
Seattle at Miami
Atlanta at Chicago
is
Baltimore at New England
Detroit at San Francisco
Kansas City at San Diego

Monday's Game
Minnesota at Los Angeles, n.

Woods, Davis help MU to first Big Eight win

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Senior Pete Woods ripped Kansas State's pass defense for 205 yards and senior Annise Davis plowed for two touchdows Saturday, powering Missouri to a 28-13 homecoming victory in a battle of second-division teams in the Big Eight.

The Tigers, while advancing their record to 2-5, also lifted their conference mark to 1-2 on the strength of an offense which rolled up 375 yards.

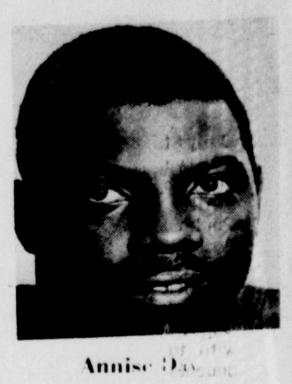
Woods, who connected on 15 of his 20 aerials and had one interception, guided Missouri 83 yards the second time the Tigers had the ball. He teamed with tight end Kellen Winslow on a 51-yard play and Sophomore Jerry Ellis dashed two yards around end for the score.

Davis clinbed over the middle into the end zone from the Kansas State two and scored again for the Tigers midway through the second quarter.

Misouri's lead grew to 21-0 when Woods delivered a strike to flanker Joe Stewart on a 39yard play four minutes ater Davis scored.

Kansas State struck back when reserve quarterbach Dab Manucci passed to tight end Paul Coffman for 89 yards in third quarter, the longest strike ever by a Tiger opponent.

Davis ran three yards for his second touchdown and the clincher at the outset of the final period.



Annise Davis

Kansas State's second touchdown came on Ken Lovely's one-yard dive with two minutes and 12 seconds left. Brad Wagner, a Wildcat safety, had picked off a pass by Missouri's Phil Bradley at the Tiger 23.

Gophers upset Wolverines

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sophomore placekicker Paul Rogind booted three field goals and a swarming Minnesota defense stymied Michigan as the Gophers shut out te No. 1 ranked Wolverines 16-0 Saturday in a Big Ten football game.

Sophomore quarterback Mark Carlson started his first game for Minnesota, completing 6 of 10 passes for 60 yards.

Rogind kicked field goals of 41 and 37 yards in the first half, and Marion Barber scored on a three-yard run to give Minnesota a 13-0 halftime lead.

Rogind added a 31-yard field goal with just over four minutes remaining in the game to complete the scoring.

Michigan lost possession three times on fumbles, while the unranked Gophers played virtually mistake-free football and harassed Wolverine quarterback Rick Leach all afternoon, intercepting two passes in the final quarter.

Leach did set an all-time Michigan total offense record while gaining 122 yards. It gave him 3,727 career yards to break Don Moorhead's 1968-1970 record by 86 yards.

Michigan had not been held scoreless in 13 games. The last time the Wolverines were blanked was in 1967, when they lost to 34-0 to Michigan State. It was Coach Bo Schembechler's first shutout at Michigan.

Minnesota is now 5-2 overall, 2-2 in the Big Ten.

Jr. High teams win pair from Cape

The Sikeston eighth and ninth grade footballers were seeking restitution for the varsity's 7-0 loss to Cape Girardeau. They proceeded to beat both Cape squads with the eigth graders winning 22-8 and the freshmen posting a 14-0 victory Saturday morning.

Mike Foster's eighth graders took the game to Cape and scored in each of the first three quarters. Timmy Wyse led the ground attack for the Bullpups and scored the first SHS score with a 5 yard run in the first quarter.

Nick Garner added the second Sikeston score in the second frame of action as he ran from five yards out. Quarterback Steve Green hit Garner with the extra point try and SHS led at the half 14-0.

The eighth graders added their final tally after Spencer Edwards blocked a Cape punt. Nick Garner raced 15 yards for the TD and John Watkins added the two-pointed.

The fourth quarter saw the Sikeston subs enter the game and the Cape quarterback took advantage of this by racing 55 yards for the lone Cape score. (This was the only time Cape was in Sikeston territory.) Their attempt for two was good, but Sikeston held on to win 22-8.

The freshmen relied on big plays and the ever stingy defense to assure them of a 14-0 triumph.

The second quarter was the only quarter either team was able score in, with Sikestondoing it twice.

The first frosh tally came as quarterback Mike Sherman flipped a 20 yard TD pass ot halfback Undra Lane.

The second score came as Edwin Beasley raced 58 yards as the buzzer sounded ending the first half. Two penalties made the extra point try come from the 13 yard line, but Mike Sherman went into the shotgun and hit Beasley with the two-pointer. Sikeston led 14-0 at the half, but the game was really over.

"We probably shouldn't have played the second half," said Coach George Hale, "because not much was going on." Both defenses held and Sikeston notchec up their fifth win, four by the shutout.

The final game for the undefeated tandem will be a double-header Thursday at Charleston. Kickoff time for the first game will be 5:00 p.m.

Colin, the winner of the 1908 Belmont Stakes, never lost a race.

SPORT SHORTS

In 1975, Mike Garman, then with the St. Louis Cardinals, handed out 23 intentional bases on balls, a record.

Through 1976, Nolan Ryan of the California Angels had four seasons of 300 or more strikeouts.

Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers fanned ten or more men in a game 97 times.

The Minnesota Vikings not only have lost all four Super Bowl games they have played in but have never been ahead in one.

On July 2, 1933, Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants shut out the "Gas House Gang" of St. Louis, 1-0, in 18 innings and did not give up a single walk.

Cain Hoy Stable's Bald Eagle is the only two-time winner of the Washington International, having posted back-to-back victories in 1959 and 1960.

The great Kelso was defeated in his first three attempts to win the Washington International but was finally successful in 1964.

The 1976 Penn State Football Press Guide was judged best in the country by the College Sports Information Directors.

On Saturday, June 18, 1977, Yonkers Raceway in New York distributed purses worth $434,500, a record for harness racing.

Ken Reitz, in his second go-round with the St. Louis Cardinals, was the National League Player of the Month for May 1977.

Seattle Slew, Run Dusty Run, and Sanhedrin finished in 1-2-3 order both in the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes in 1977.

There have been ten Triple Crown winners in racing and three of them had names beginning with S. They were Sir Barton, 1919; Secretariat, 1973; and Seattle Slew, 1977.

As head coach of the Green Bay Packers, Vince Lombardi lost only one championship game, a 17-13 decision to the Philadelphia Eagles in 1960.

HORSE SENSE

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Jockey Dave Whited is a student of horses in addition to riding them. He says certain horses are much better racing around two turns than just one.

"Changing leads in the course of a race alternately rests them, much as a human shifting a piece of luggage or a pail of water from one hand to the other. A number of horses change leads (meaning which leg they stride out first with) in the stretch only because they are leg weary. Compare it to a fighter. If he punched with only one hand he would soon become very tired."

WINDOW ON DISPLAY

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — The Corning Museum of Glass has acquired a leaded glass window made by the Tiffany Studios, America's famous producer of art nouveau glass.

The window, made in 1905 for the home of Melchior S. Beltzhoover at Irvington-on-the-Hudson, is one of the most impressive ever produced by Tiffany, according to David P. Donaldson, assistant curator of 20th-century glass at the museum. Louis Tiffany personally supervised the design, assembly and installation of the window. It is now on permanent display at the Corning Museum.

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Gifford Nielsen, Brigham Young quarterback, also plays varsity football and in the final game of the 1976-77 season scored 24 points.

Wis.-Stevens Pt. 41, Wis.Whitewater 3

SOUTHWEST
Abilene Christian 28, E. Texas St. 13
Baylor 38, Air Force 7
Henderson St. 41, S. Arkansas 20
Texas 30, SMU 14
TCU 21, Miami, Fla. 17
Texas A&I 34, Sam Houston St. 20

FAR WEST
Brigham Young 10, Wyoming 7
Carroll, Mont. 26, Rocky Mountain 14
Cent. St., Okla. 24, E. New Mexico 20
Colorado St. 14, New Mexico 9
Idaho 17, Montana St. 6
Montana 17, Idaho St. 15
Pacific, Ore. 30, E. Oregon 14
Stanford 31, Washington St. 29
Tarkio 24, Culver-Stockton 7
Washington 14, Oregon St. 6
Weber St. 31, Bemidji St. 28
W. Montana 44, E. Montana 17
Willamette 15, Lewis & Clark 2

SOUTH
Alabama 55, Louisville 6
Alabama A&M 34, Morris Brown 7
Alcorn 23, Southern U. 0
Clemson 7, N. Carolina St. 3
E. Carolina 34, Citadel 16
E. Kentucky 35, W. Kentucky 10
Emory & Henry 42, Brdgwater,Va. 20
Fairmont 21, Concord 17
Florida 27, Tennessee 17
Florida St. 24, Auburn 3
Ft. Valley St. 38, Lane 10
Furman 28, Appalachian 20
Georgetown, Ky. 17, Millsaps 0
Grambling 34, Jackson St. 7
Hampden-Sydney 24, Davidson 20
James Madison 18, Frostburg St. 0
Johns Hopkins 27, Georgetown, D.C. 20
Kentucky 33, Georgia 0
Knoxville 29, Miles 7
Liberty Baptist 26, St. Paul's 9
Md.-E. Shore 14, N.C. Central 6
Maryville 42, Bluefield St. 0
Mississippi 26, Vanderbilt 14
Morehouse 46, Fisk 6
Murray St. 13, E. Tennessee St. 10
Nicholls St. 15, Austin Peay 13
N. Carolina 17, S. Carolina 0
NE Louisiana 24, SE Louisiana 19
Randolph-Macon 12, Guilford 7
Richmond 17, Virginia Tech 14
S. Mississippi 14, Mississippi St. 7
SWestern, Tenn. 50, Centre 14
Tennessee Tech 24, Morehead St. 22
Tenn.-Martin 46, Delta St. 7
Texas Southern 35, Mississippi Val. 33
Towson St. 10, Bowie St. 6
Troy St. 34, N. Alabama 27
Virginia 12, Wake Forest 10
Virginia St. 45, Hampton Inst. 22
Virginia Union 21, Norfolk St. 15
Wash. & Lee 27, Sewanee 14
W. Carolina 41, Maine 20

MIDWEST
Albion 44, Kalamazoo 14
Alma 59, Olivet 13
Augustana, S.D. 31, NebraskaOmaha 14
Baldwin-Wallace 35, Ohio Weslyn 17
Benedictine,Kan. 31, Austin Col. 13
Bethany, Kan. 14, Peru St. 6
Capital 16, Ohio Northern 14
Cent. Arkansas 19, Ouachita 17
Cent. Michigan 17, Akron 14
Chadron St. 31, Northern, S.D. 6
Cincinnati 28, Tulsa 0
Dakota St. 31, S. Dakota Tech 0
Findlay 55, Earlham 9
Friends 20, Sterling 17
Graceland 20, Ottawa, Kan. 7
Grand Valley St. 24, Defiance 0
Gustav Adolphus 20, St. Olaf 15
Illinois 21, Indiana 7
Indiana Central 31, DePauw 3
Indiana St. 20, Illinois St. 10
Jamestown 17, Mayville St. 7
Kansas Weslyn 7, St. Mary's, Kan. 7, tie
Kent St. 29, E. Michigan 13
Lawrence 62, Chicago 6
Marietta 20, Mount Union 6
Miami, Ohio 33, Bowling Green 13
Michigan St. 9, Wisconsin 7
Minnesota 16, Michigan 0
Minn.-Duluth 21, Mankato St. 6
Minn.-Morris 20, St. Cloud St. 0
Missouri 28, Kansas St. 13
Moorhead St. 49, Winona St. 7
Muskingum 28, Heidelberg 0
Nebraska 33, Colorado 15
N. Central, Ill. 22, Carroll, Wis. 16
N. Dakota St. 45, N. Dakota 20
N. Illinois 28, S. Illinois 0
NW Missouri St. 27, Cent. Missouri 12
Northwd, Mich. 29, Ferris St. 7
Notre Dame 49, Southern Cal 19
Oberlin 18, Duquesne 17
Ohio St. 35, Northwestern 15
Oklahoma 35, Iowa St. 16
Oklahoma St. 21, Kansas 0
Otterbein 38, Denison 14
Purdue 34, Iowa 21
Ripon 32, Lake Forest 0
St. John's, Minn. 70, Macalester 0
St. Thomas 35, Hamline 7
Saginaw Valley 13, NE Illinois 0
S. Dakota 15, S. Dakota St. 10
SW Minnesota 29, Michigan Tech 25
SW Missouri 26, MissouriRolla 17
SW Kansas 17, McPherson 6
SW Oklahoma 37, E. Central St. 14
Taylor 38, Wilmington 30
Toledo 31, Ohio U. 29
W. Michigan 53, Marshall 29
Wichita St. 47, Drake 17
Wis.-Eau Claire 21, Wis.-Superior 0
Wis.-Oshkosh 17, St. Norbert 7
Wis.-Platteville 21, Wis.-Riv. Falls 20

NFL At A Glance
By The Associated Press
American Football Conference
Eastern Division
W L T Pct. PF PA
Balt 5 0 0 1.000 128 74
Miami 4 1 0 .800 108 84
N Eng 3 2 0 .600 130 97
NY Jets 2 3 0 .400 83 107
Buff 1 4 0 .200 42 80
Central Division
Hstn 3 2 0 .600 93 71
Pitts 3 2 0 .600 92 71
Cleve 3 2 0 .600 91 107
Cinci 2 3 0 .400 79 84
Western Division
Denv 5 0 0 1.000 110 33
Okld 4 1 0 .800 110 75
S Diego 3 2 0 .600 81 58
Stle 1 4 0 .200 77 149
K.C. 0 5 0 .000 65 121
National Football Conference
Eastern Division
Dallas 5 0 0 1.000 144 78
Wash 3 2 0 .600 77 74
S Louis 2 3 0 .400 75 91
NY Gnts 2 3 0 .400 74 120
Phila 2 3 0 .400 71 71
Central Division
Minn 4 1 0 .800 74 49
Dtrt 3 2 0 .600 77 82
Chgo 2 3 0 .400 107 123
Gn Bay 1 4 0 .200 54 82
Tpa Bay 0 5 0 .000 36 85
Western Division
Atlnta 3 2 0 .600 47 22
L.A. 3 2 0 .600 97 62
N Orlns 1 4 0 .200 88 99
S Fran 0 5 0 .000 46 107

Sunday's Games
Cleveland at Buffalo
Dallas at Philadelphia
Denver at Cincinnati
Green Bay at Tampa Bay
Houston at Pittsburgh
New York Giants at Washington
Oakland at New York Jets
Seattle at Miami
Atlanta at Chicago
New Orleans at St. Louis
Baltimore at New England
Detroit at San Francisco
Kansas City at San Diego

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Minnesota at Los Angeles, n.

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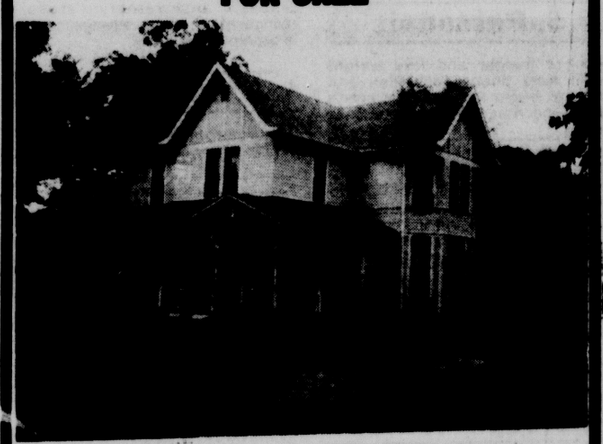

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3 Bedroom, Large Family room with wood burning fireplace, kitchen with dining room, 2 car carport. Sorry, no price, being appraised.

LOTS-HUNTER ACRES SOLD
2 lots 100 x 150 on North West St., $7... each.

313 BROADWAY
4 Bdrm., 2 Baths, fam. room, all like new, appr. acre lot.

204 DANIEL
2 story, 5 BR., 1½ Baths, Liv. rm-din. rm. comb., Kit. w-breakfast area, Fam. rm. w-fireplace in basement, double carport, cov. patio, detached gar. $44,900.

316 POWERS
4 Br., 3 Baths, Liv. rm., formal din. rm., Kit. w-eat-in area, full fin. bsmnt., 2 carport. $47,250.

DELMO HOUSING-S. OF H'WOUSE
Trailer - 2 Brm., 1½ baths, all furn. AND House, 2 Brm., 1 bath, Kit., on 2 lots 100 x 75 and 280 x 75. $9250.

NO. 1 MICHAEL DR.
3 Bdrm., 1½ baths, liv. rm., kit.-farm. rm. comb., 1 car garage. $35,000.

502 SOUTHWEST
2 Bdrm., 2 baths, liv. rm., din. r... SOLD ment with poss. 3rd bdrm or fam. rm. & ba...

20 ACRES FARM
On Brown Spur Road N. of West View Estates, priced to sell.

400 CROWE ST.
3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 Car Carport. Brick & Frame Construction. $25,000.00 F.H.A. APP.

COMMERCIAL
MOBILE HOME PARK-JON DON ACRES
Good location, 68 completed pads. Natural Gas and Electric, 42 Overnight Spots.

DENNIS ZIEGENHORN
OFFICE 471-1547
RES. 471-3485
KEITH L. ZIEGENHORN
BROKER

YOU SEE A C TION

LOT ON PAM ST.
220 x 65 South end and 220 on Back x 40 north end.

NO. 22 PECAN GROVE
3 BR., 2½ baths, Liv. rm., Fam. rm., wood burning fireplace, formal Din. rm., swimming pool, two car garage. $72,500.

643 GREER
3 BR., 2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., Kit., ½ basement, central heat & air. $29,000.

724 E. GLADYS
2 bdrm., 1 bath, liv. rm., kit. $18,900.

LOT - BROWN SPUR RD.
Be... SOLD ...-Mart. $7,000.

811 MATTHEWS
2 Brm., liv. rm., din. rm. comb., kitchen, lg. util. rm., lg. detached conc. blk. garage. $21,500.

223 CROWE ST.
3 Bedrm., 1 large bath, living room, family room, $26,500.

708 ASPEN TRACE
3 Bdrm., 2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm.-fam. rm. comb. with f-place. Full basement poss. 4th bdrm. $48,900.

LOT 6 CLOTH SUBDIVISION ADLES ROAD.
3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 Car Carport, Brick & Frame Construction, $25,000.00 F.H.A. APP.

LOT NO. 8 CLOTH SUBDIVISION ADLES RD.
3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 Car Carport. Brick & Frame Construction, $25,000.00 F.H.A. APP.

ZIEGENHORN
OFFICE 471-1547

JO PINKLEY
OFFICE 471-1547
RES. 471-5019
STAN EUDY
OFFICE 471-1547
RES. 471-5016

Victory!

Vince Howard is carriedoff the field (above) after Jaycees won their game against the Daily Standard. The win gave them the season title in the Sikeston Jaycee Little League Football competition with a 6-0 record. At left, the Jaycees brain trust from left to right is Dennis Overbey, Steve Ferrell, Bill Branum, and Ted Long. They are pictured discussing strategy with quarterback Todd Baker.

Jaycees undefeated in youth football

The Sikeston Jaycee Little League Football season ended with a bang as the Jaycees won the title after a 26-13 victory over never-say-die Daily Standard. The Bank of Sikeston also ended their season on an encouraging note as they won their first ballgame 6-2 over National Loop.

The win by the Jaycees gave them a perfect 6-0 record even though their win was closer than the score indicated.

The champs jumped out to an early 13-0 lead on the strength of a one yard plunge by Vince Howard in the first quarter and a 45 yard romp by Howard in the second frame.

The Scribbes were not in the mood to roll over and play dead so halfback Mike Moore responded with a 40 yard touchdown run of his own. Robert Regan then added the tying score when he went on a 27 yard gallop. Moore go the extra point and it was 13-13.

With 20 seconds left in the half quarterback Chris Steward threw a perfect strike to Moore good for 31 yards that set the Standard up in the four yard line. Time ran out on the Scribes before they could score, and this might have been the turning point of the game.

The Jaycees scored the go ahead touchdown in the third quarter with Steve Batts collecting both the touchdown and extra point.

The fourth quarter was defensive struggle with the Jaycees getting the big break. They pulled off an unintentional onside kick that led to an 18 yard TD from Todd Baker to Robert Merrell. The extra point was no good, but time ran out and the game belonged to the Jaycees.

In the second game of the afternoon, the Bank of Sikeston won their first game fo the season as Adrian Driver scored the lone TD of the game on a 45 yard run.

National Lock could never get their offense untracked and the only tally they could muster was a second quarter safety after a blocked punt.

The final season standings ended like this: Jaycees 6-0, Standard 3-3, National Lock 2-4, and Bank of Sikeston 1-5.

Following the games, the players and coaches met at the Sikeston Country Club for the annual awards banquet. Assistant football coach Randie Fidler was on hand as guest speaker and spoke of "what it takes to be an athlete."

Special recognition was given to several individuals and organizations. Each player from the Jaycees was presented with an individual trophy and each player in the league was given a certificate participation. The team sponsors, referees, and Ferguson Medical Group were also given special recognition for their contributions to the league.

Huskers trips Colorado

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)— Running back I.M. Hipp scored key touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters Saturday to lead 18th-ranked Nebraska to a 33-15 Big Eight Conference football victory over 7th-ranked Colorado.

Hipp's second TD, from four yards out, and a one-yard scoring plunge by Dodie Donnell spelled defeat for the previously unbeaten Buffaloes before Nebraska's enthusiastic homecoming crowd.

Hipp picked up 172 yards on 31 carries for his fifth straight 100 yard plus performance.

Cardinal runaway against Sainsts not very likely

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An incurable flair for late dramatics, says St. Louis Coach Don Coryell, makes his Cardinals able to "turn anything into a game" in the National Football League.

Coryell's "Cardiac Cards" are therefore considered likely to keep their fans on the edges of their seats until the conclusion of their Sunday game against the New Orleans Saints.

St. Louis, during its most recent in a series of nail-biting finishes, advanced its record to 2-3 after squandering most of a 21-3 lead and struggling to a 21-17 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

"We just can't do anything easy," a relieved Coryell later sighed last week. "We aren't good enough to overpower anybody. If we win by one point, I'm happy."

New Orleans, which is 1-4, is expected to challenge the Cardnals with an improved defense and an offense which clicked at the start of the season but has recently sputtered.

The Saints' losses in the last two weeks have been 14-0 to the San Diego Chargers and 14-7 to the Los Angeles Rams. But before that, quarterback Archie Manning ran for three touchdowns and passed for another in a 42-24 romp past the Chicago Bears.

Manning, New Orleans' offinjured star, suffered a sprained ankle against the Rams and was replaced late in the game by Bobby Douglass. Manning's status at midweek was uncertain.

"I don't know how we can play a better and more intelligent game and not come away with a win," Saints Coach Hank Stram lamented following the defeat at Los Angeles. "When you give up no sacks, have no turnovers and do an excellent job on your special teams, you expect to win."

Prior to the setback, breakdowns along New Orleans' offensive line enabled San Diego to sack Manning eight times. More consistent have been Manning's 52.8 per cent passing and meager total of three interceptions. Still not up to its full potential is running headed by Chuck Muncie's 287 yards.

"Those 42 points they scored against the Bears proves they are a quality team," St. Louis' Coryell insists. "Archie Manning is an excellent quarterback, and he's got excellent runners behind him."

An upset by the Saints would represent a triumphant return to Missouri for Stram, a former Kansas City Chiefs pilot who needs one more victory to tie Weeb Ewbank for seventh place among the NFL's all-time winningest coaches.

Also observing homecomings will be New Orleans fullback Tony Galbreath, an ex-University of Missouri standout whose 24 pass receptions rank second in the National Conference, and John Gilliam, a onetime Cards wide receiver.

That St. Louis can ill afford to lose is pointed up by the Cards' position in the NFC East behind the Dallas Cowboys, 5-0, and Washington Redskins, 3-2.

"We're backed into a corner. Our people know that," acknowledgdd Coryell. "It'll be tough, but that doesn't mean we can't do it...We'll make those playoffs."

Colts and Patriots square off in big

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

"Must-win" games don't usually come along this early in the season, and when they do, it's usually the coach of the underdog team labeling the game that way.

Not surprisingly, that's what the coach of the underdog is saying this time — but quite surprisingly, its Ted Marchibroda's undefeated Baltimore Colts who have been listed as the underdog for Sunday's game against the New England Patriots.

"It is a big game for us. It's a must game ... a crucial game," Marchibroda proclaims. His Colts sit atop the National Football League's American Conference East while the Patriots, staggering along most of this year season, are 3-2, trailing not only Baltimore but the surprising Miami Dolphins, too.

Despite the disparity in records, the Patriots are rated favorites by about a field goal, probably because the Colts have failed to really steamroller anybody this season (in their last game they beat winless Kansas City 17-6) while the Patriots have begun to put themselves together, upsetting San Diego 24-20 last weekend.

Sunday's other games are Seattle at Miami, Dallas at Philadelphia, Denver at Cincinnati, Oakland at the New York Jets, Cleveland at Buffalo, Houston at Pittsburgh, Atlanta at Chicago, Green Bay at Tampa Bay, the New York Giants at Washington, New Orleans at St. Louis, Detroit at San Francisco and Kansas City at San Diego. On Monday night it's Minnesota at Los Angeles.

New England Coach Chuck Fairbanks isn't concerned only about the Colts. He's got some long-distance worries. The Patriots play five straight games against division opponents.

The biggest matchup will be between the AFC's top pair of runners. Lydell Mitchell of the Colts has amassed 511 yards, just 29 ahead of the Pats' Sam "Bam" Cunningham.

Marchibroda is "very happy wit the way the team has played so far. The teams we played have improved tremendously defensively from last year."

Last year the Colts and Patriots battled neck and neck all season, split their two games (Baltimore winning 27-13, New England rebounding 21-14) and wound up tied for first place with 11-3 records. The division title went to Baltimore by virtue of its better record against AFC foes — and both teams went out of the playoffs in the first round, the Colts clobbered by Pittsburgh 40-14 and the Pats edged by Oakland 24-21. The two teams were expected to slug it out for first place again this season but so far it's been no contest.

The Colts have a sort of passing interest (no pun intended) in the Seattle-Miami game. It's a sort of Baltimore alumni meeting between two former Colts assistants, now head coaches, Jack Patera of the Seahawks and Don Shula of the Dolphins.

The Seahawks are coming off their second straight Expansion Bowl victory. They beat Tampa Bay 30-23 on Steve Myer's team-record four touchdown passes, two to Steve Largent and one apiece to Sherman Smith and Duke Fergerson. Smith also rushed for 94 yards. Miami, which has had problems holding onto early leads all season (the Dolphins led Baltimore 28-10 but lost 45-28 a few weeks back), scored three first-half touchdowns against the Jets, then struggled to a 21-17 victory.

Denver is in the second week of a month-long grind against strong foes. The Broncos, with the NFL's longest active winning streak, sever games, face Cincinnati which, like Philadelphia, came within inches of pulling out a victory. The Bengals, trailing the Steelers 20-14, got to Pittsburgh's seven-yard line last Monday night before the clock beat them.

SPORTS FANS!

I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Brought to you By Joe Lankbelt

How's this for a football oddity...Did you know there was once a college football game in which one team did not run or pass the ball at any time during the entire game, and still won it!...It happened to Kentucky...In a game in the early 1900s, Kentucky decided to kick on first down every time they got the ball..They did kick on first down throughout the game..They never ran the ball and never passed.. And they won 12-6 by recovering two fumbles by their opponents in the end zone!...This oddity is hard to believe but it's been verified by the Kentucky Athletic Department.

* * *

Ever wonder how many commercials there are during the telecast of college or pro football games? How many would you say? The national TV networks put in about 45 different commercials during the telecast of each game.

* * *

Did you know that there was once a football game called the "Confusion Bowl" by sports writers? It happened when Miami played Miami!...That was Miami of Florida meeting Miami of Ohio..They played against each other in both 1945 and 1946.

* * *

I bet you didn't know that Elzy Brown, head mechanic of the Goza-Harper Motor Co, has been with the firm for 18 yrs. A native of the Sikeston area, Mr.Brown joined us with 20 yrs. prior experience.

Goza-Harper Motor Co.

Nashville North
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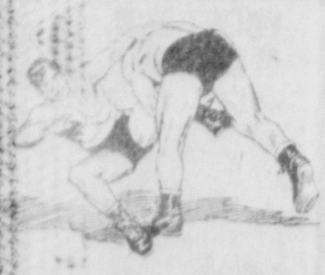
PRESENTS
NWWA PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING



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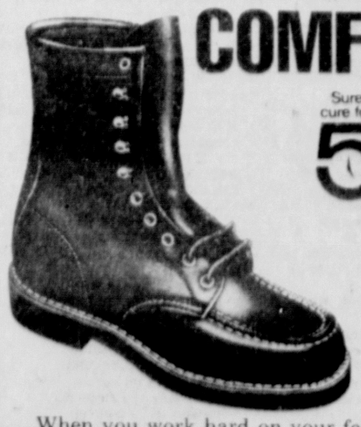
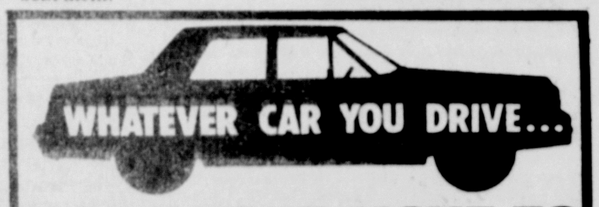
4 Big Events.
MAIN EVENT
4 Man Tag Team Championship.
2 Out of 3 Falls No Holds Barred.
60 Min. Time Limit.
FRIDAY, OCT. 28, 8 PM
TICKETS: $2.50 GENERAL ADMISSION; $3.00 RING SIDE
CHILDREN UNDER 12, $2.00.

OVERTIME COMFORT



Sure cure for 5 o'clock feet
When you work hard on your feet all day, you really appreciate the long lasting comfort of Red Wing work boots. They're fit for the toughest job. Come try on a pair.
RED WING
Pickett Shoes
Downtown Sikeston

WHATEVER CAR YOU DRIVE...



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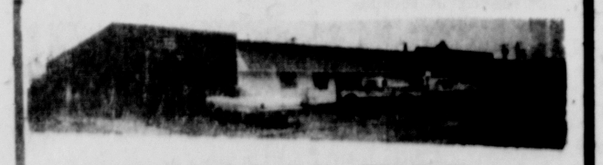
MICHELIN STEEL-BELTED RADIALS ARE PRICED RIGHT TO FIT YOUR BUDGET AND YOUR DRIVING NEEDS!

'BIB' THE MICHELIN MAN
MOUNTING AND SPIN BALANCING FREE!



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Call 471-7929 anytime.

1970 Ford T-Bird. In good shape. Call 471-6383.
10-30

1967 Dodge Van. Good condition. 6700 471-7567.
10-24

1974 Montego. MX P.S. and Air. AM-FM stereo and tape. All new steel belted radials. 36,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. $2300.00 firm. Call 471-3235 after 6 p.m.
10-24

1972 Gold Duster. New tires. New brakes. $1400 471-7557.
10-24

'72 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Excellent condition. $2495 '71 GMC ½ ton pick-up. Good condition. $1550.00 Call 262-3040.
10-24

For Sale

1973 Chevrolet long wheel base pick-up. Air conditioned. Good mechanical condition.

472-0516

1976 International Scout Traveler. A.C. 4 wheel drive, AM-FM Cassette tape player. Under 33,000 miles. 471-6324 after 5 or 471-8647.
10-23

1974 Chevrolet Impala station-wagon. A.C., P.S., P.B. tinted windows, luggage rack. Excellent condition. Must sell $2175. 243-7700
10-23

1966 Mustang
2 1967 Mustangs V-8 Automatic.
1966 Mustang body. No rust. Can be seen at 1410 Matthews or call 471-5026 after 6 p.m.
10-26

1972 Pontiac Granville
1972 Coupe DeVille Cadillac
Will sell cheap. 262-3939 Can be seen across the street from Baptist Church Morley.
10-26

Sell 1975 Olds 88. 4 door. Royale. Original owner. Buying 1978. 471-4377 471-9548.
11-12

1975 Cutlass Supreme. Loaded. 1 owner. Like new. Getting new car. 471-4377 471-9548
11-12

Russell's Auto Sales has good deal clean sharp 1971 Chevy Bel Air 4 door. Price $795.00 Morley. 262-3952.

FOR SALE
1975 DODGE SPORTS MAN ROYAL VAN

ALL WINDOWS. 8 PASSENGERS.
24,000 MILES

379-3002 AFTER 5:30 379-3130

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30. Farm Supplies

Gleaner C combine. 13 ft. table with love bar. Field ready. 545-3459.
10-25

1957 Ford F-7 600.
1969 Chevrolet C50
1967 Ford tractor with 250 engine. 10 speed Roadranger transmission. Twin screw 34 ft. aluminum dump trailer. 35 ft. grain trailer. 977H Cat loader with roll bar and ripper. 262-3930 After 6 262-3273.
10-24

For Sale

2 row John Deere low drum cotton picker. Model 99 with cab.
1 row International cotton picker mounted on (H) Farmall tractor.

471-5959
After 5:30 p.m.

6" grain auger. 48 ft. gas engine. Ready to go. 471-2136.
10-25

1 row Cotton Picker. IHC Super "H". 25" drum. A-1 condition. Sell or trade truck or tractor. 471-8419.
TF

Grain Bins

If you need bins, call us. We have them available. We have bin jacks. We have erection crews. All sizes grain augers.

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11 mi. South of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway.

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Reliable
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Neil Dittinger
314-545-3912
Tom Ross
314-545-3417

John Deere grain drills. Call 471-4038.
10-13

31. Mobile Homes

12x50 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-9962.
10-28

12x60 Trailer. central air. 748-5270.
10-21

For Sale
12x45 trailer. Used for storage by Mo. Delta Community Hospital. Can be seen at the hospital Mon.-Fri. ask at the switchboard for information. Sealed bids will be received through Oct. 25. 1977. Please mail bids to: Mo. Delta Community Hospital Hwy 61 N. Attn: Hospital Administrator. The hospital reserves the right to reject all bids.
10-21

1976 14x70 Fairway 2 bedroom (front and rear) 2 full baths. Central heat and air. Fireplace. 471-7875. or 471-4255 after 5 p.m.
TF

32. Rec. Vehicles

1972 Winnebago Indian motor home. Low mileage, air, cruise, big engine, power unit. 624-5870.
10-26

1975 Prowler Travel trailer. Sleeps 6. Extras. 471-9055 after 4 p.m.
10-25

Extra clean 15 ft. camper. Gas cook stove. Heater, ice box. 14" tires with spare. Canopy. 748-5872. $1400.

For Rent

Sports Coach
Motor Home
26 ft.
$35 day 14¢ a mile
Hoyt Kyle
471-1368

Beautiful ranch style, three bedroom home with two full baths, large living room, dining area and kitchen combination, featuring snack bar divider and lots of cabinets, with range, refrigerator, dishwasher, and disposal included. Big utility room with washer and dryer hook-up. Enclosed garage, nice patio and many other extras. Priced $500.00 below appraisal at Wilson's Eastside Estates. Call 471-5700 or 471-1716 after 5.

Old or Repairable Toys

Call 471-9913 after 4 pm

Repair toys and give to the needy children.

Horn's Auto Sales

Is having a fire sale.
I have 9 units left, and I will sell at cost.

Call Mickey or Wanda
471-6374

'74 Jimmy 4 wd. '75	'75 Landau Monte Carlo, Loaded
'75 Malibu Classic.	'75 Malibu Classic, 2 door
'77 Super Cab 7-150 2 door.	'73 F100 ½t. Ranger
Sht. bed 10 mos.	'73 VW stationwagon
Warranty left.	'72 Chevelle 2 door
'74 Grand Prix , Loaded	'73 Ranchero-Camper shell

Double wide mobile home.
Good for rebuilding. $600 or best offer.

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Real Estate

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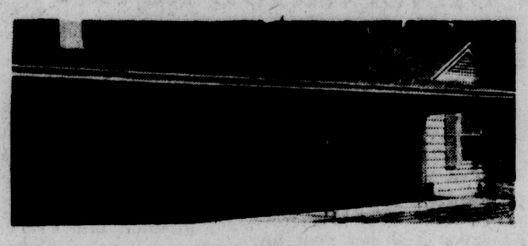
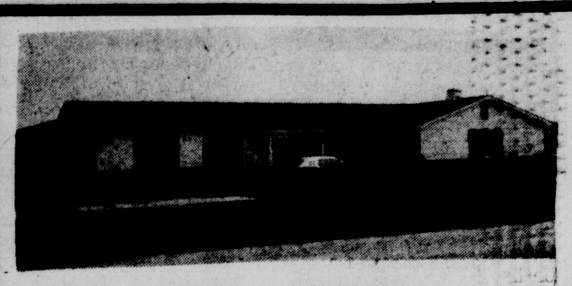
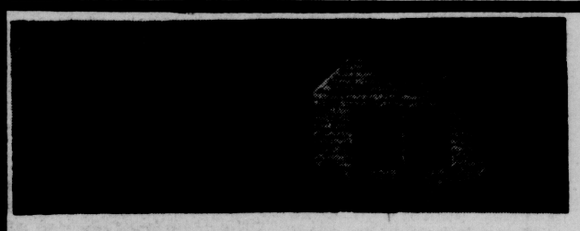


LIVING WILL BE THRILLING!! IN THIS OLDER HOME IN NORTH END. 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, L-shaped living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large family room, electric kitchen with eating & buffet bar. Outside small work shop. 3 car carport and much more at 912 NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY, NEWLY REMODELED.



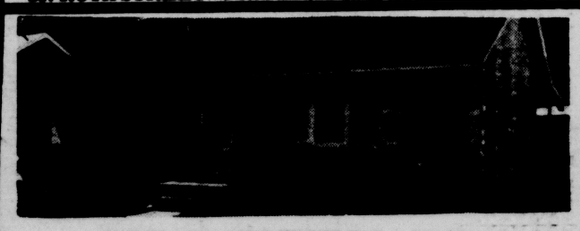
GOT A PRIMA DONA?
She won't find fault with this spotless 3 bedroom home. Has entrance foyer, kitchen & family room combination with pretty cabinets & dining area, 2 baths, range, O-H-F, dishwasher, disposal, plenty of inside storage closets, covered patio, fenced yard on a corner lot & 1 car garage. WHAT MORE COULD YOU ASK FOR....OH YEA! THE PRICE $29,500. CALL TODAY.



OLDER 2 STORY WHITE FRAME HOME. WELL WORTH THE MONEY—THIS HOME IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION—WELL CARED FOR. 2 BR and 1 bath upstairs and 2 BR and 1 bath down. Plus a full basement. Living room with fireplace and formal dining room. Kitchen newly decorated including new cabinets. IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A HOUSE THAT IS BIG AND CHEAP SEE THIS ONE. PRICED $30,900.00

A WEE BIT DIFFERENT....THIS IS NOT AN ORDINARY HOME....It is an older house that has been completely remodelec and has everything you have waited for...and in the lower priced range. Now is the time to take advantage of 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, modern kitchen, formal dining room, cozy living room with wood-burning fireplace, UNFINISHED BASEMENT, outside garage, fenced-in rear yard and central heat and air. JUST MINUTES FROM THE MALL...THERE IS EXCELLENT FINANCING AVAILABLE TO THE QUALIFIED BUYER. LOCATION... 217 RUTH STREET...PRICED AT $25,900.

HERE'S THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
This 2-Story brick home is now available. The double front doors will lead you into the foyer to view the luxury throughout. The Red Carpet graces the living room and forms 1 dining room, kitchen with all the built-ins plus eating area, sunken cozy family room with woodburning fireplace, enhanced with book shelves on each side, glass doors leading to the downstairs conveniences. The Red Carpet leads you upstairs to 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 attractive baths, (1 in master bedroom). FULL BASEMENT FOR PLENTY OF STORAGE AND SPACE AND UTILITY AREA. Two car enclosed garage. THIS HOME IS ONE OF THE BEST VALUES ON THE MARKET TODAY. Location...110 THOMAS DRIVE, HUNTER ACRES WEST.



CATCH A FALLING PRICE TAG.....$22,500.
Recently reduced with a reasonable down payment. This home is a "HONEY FOR THE MONEY" and features 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, all built-in kitchen with eating area, living room, sunken sunny family room, outside storage building on a large rear fenced lot. You will be impressed with the comfort of this nicely decorated home. THIS IS A BARGAIN HUNTER'S DELIGHT...LOCATION 806 AGNES STREET.

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THIS IS THE PLACE
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We have people waiting for 2-3-4 bedroom homes.

BURIED TREASURE....in the Form of Valuable amenities. Great neighborhood, convenient to stores and schools. 3 Bedrooms, ½ basement, workshop, 2 car carport and more waiting Just FOR YOU at 419 Edmondson. RIGHT FOR YOUR BUDGET. AT $33,500.00

SOME LIKE 'EM YOUNG ... some like 'em Old ... This one's just fine for the Budget Bowl ... Features 3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen & dining area, spacious Living Room with Elect. Fireplace, lots of storage and carport. BE READY... BE BRIGHT... PRICED AT $25,900.00 FOR YOUR DELIGHT...1307 W. MURRAY LANE

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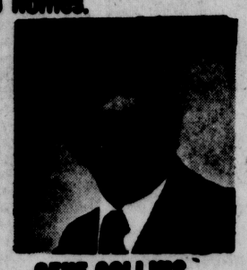
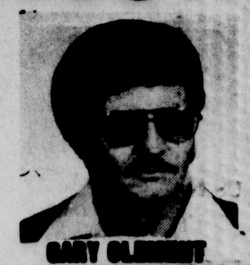


GENE COLLINS
BROKER
471-2788

MAGGIE COLLINS
SECRETARY



GARY CLAIBORNE
ASSOCIATE
472-0619

Armour Moving and Storage

Local and Long Distance Moving.
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
NIGHT OR DAY
104 S. Acres Drive
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

Automobile Insurance Problems? Been cancelled or refused, etc. We can write most anyone. Monthly pay plan available. Call Davis and Bird, Inc., 118 W. North St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-6385.
TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

PIANOS

Tuned and repaired
Old Pianos
Reconditioned
Day answering service
471-8930
Jim Wenneker

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0496, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

26. Pets

2 pointer bird dogs for sale. Fully trained. 471-7411
10-25

Tiny toy white registered poodle puppies. Male and female. 649-5070
10-25

5 kittens need a nice home. 471-7662.
10-25

Cock-a-poo puppies. $20 Call 471-4964 after 4 p.m.
10-30

Siamese kittens. Free to good home. 471-5480.
10-24

Matched pair of Siamese cats. $25.00 545-3108.
10-23

Free kittens to good home. All males. 9 weeks. 471-3043 after 5.
10-27

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo. Mo. 264-4578.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

27. Feed and Seed

Fescue seed. Phone 624-3771.
TF

28. Autos

1973 Vega GT. Automatic. $850.00 475-3625.

1976 Vega stationwagon. A.C. Cruise control. Real sharp. 471-8148 471-2308.
10-25

1969 Buick Electra. 1-owner car. All power. In good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 471-7181
10-25

CITY OF SIKESTON

POSITION: City Clerk-Finance Director
SALARY RANGE: $12,146 to $15,048
RESPONSIBILITIES: The City Clerk's responsibilities include:

1. The processing and maintainance of the City's accounting records for all City financial transactions including recording all expenditures and receipts; all payroll reports; the reconciliation of bank balances; the maintainance of the City's general ledger.
2. Preparation of financial statements including monthly, quarterly and annual reports.
3. Attendance at City Council meetings and supervising the recording of the minutes.
4. Maintaining the City's official records.
5. Conducts the City Elections
6. Assists in the preparation of the annual budget.

DESIRABLE QUALIFICATIONS

Considerable knowledge of budgeting and accounting procedures.
Ability to work effectively with other employees and the public.
Ability to organize information and to present it effectively.
Several years experience in accounting and administrative work.
Experience in computer programming and operations.

For information or to submit a resume', contact the City Manager, 215 N. New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, 63801; or phone him at 471-2173.
Applications must be submitted by October 26, 1977.

A selected number of prime tracts are being offered to the public in a

LAND SALE

Norman Lambert is offering 15 tracts in its Woodhaven parcel. Each tract consists of at least

3 WOODED ACRES*

with sensible land use restrictions to protect your investment. Tracts are three acres in size and may be combined and purchased in multiples at reduced cost. There will never be a better time than now to buy land as a hedge against inflation and rising real estate costs!

Low Down Payment

with attractive financing and, it's much more beautiful land than you would expect at this low price.
That's what value is all about.

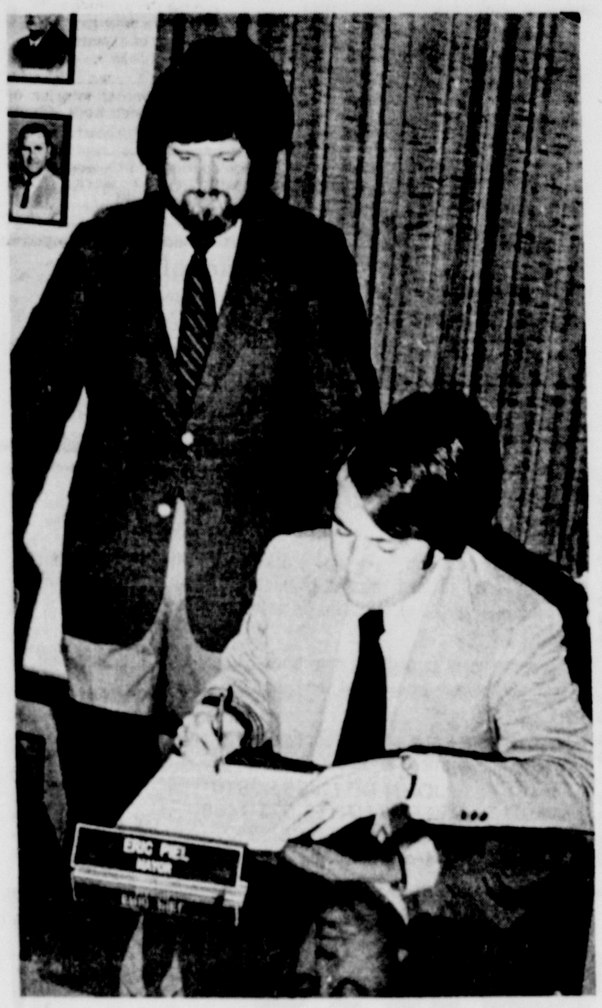
Visit us today (we're just ten minutes away) for a no-hassle look-see, or call 472-0824.

*Most tracts heavily wooded. A few consist of pasture or mixed forest-pasture: ideal for horse owners. Many tracts offer a breathtakingly beautiful view.

Cake for nursing home

Three members of the J.C. Penney Company's advance class in cake decoratingdonated this three-tiered cake to Shuffitt's Nursing Home No. 3 Tuesday afternoon. From left, are: Eula Hubbard, Leveda Williams and Charlene Hubbard of Sikeston, makers and decorators of the cake; Nila Williams, Hattie Law and Raymond Hutchcraft, residents; Diana Mercer, director of nursing; Stella Smith, resident; and Susie Ward, secretary.

(Daily Standard photo)



Mayor Eric Piel of Sikeston signs a proclamation officially declaring Oct. 24, as United Nations Day in Sikeston. Stephens Mosley, local U.N. Day Chairman, witnesses the ceremony.

Mayor proclaims U.N. day here

Monday has been proclaimed United Nations Day in Sikeston by Mayor Eric Piel. In observance of the occasion, Stephen Mosley, local U.N. Day chairman, has released a list of scheduled activities for that day.

Students at the Sikeston schools will discuss relevant U.N. issues and those at high school will complete an opinion ballot on key U.N. matters, the results of which will be published by the Daily Satndard.

Other activities will include student participation in two programs to be televised on Channel 6 (CATV). One deals with the model U.N. in St. Louis and the other in panel discussion relating to the issues of arms control disarmament, human rights viewing of films about world population and the work of United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The television programs, beginning at 9:30 a.m. will be broadcast simultaneously into the classrooms and the community. Several students will be involved in the decoration of a bulletin board that will feature United Nations theme.

Mosely also said one student willbeheard on KSIM radio on U.N. Day, making a presentation on one of the key issues before the U.N. today.

The Sikeston Public Library will have a display on the United Nations this week and encourages citizens of Sikeston to check out materials on the U. N. and related matters.

In reference to the issues of human rights, arms control and disarmament,. Mosely encouraged serious public consideration and discussion of these matters, and noted that both are issues which rank high on the U.N. agenda.

ASCS No. 2 position filled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stewart N. Smith, a native of Maine, has been appointed to the No. 2 job in the Agriculture Department's key agency handling farm programs for wheat, cotton, feed grains and other major commodities.

Smith, 41, was named by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland to be associate administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

5. Personals

Control hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water Pills. At Heisserer's Rx Pharmacy and Morehouse Drug.

Lose weight with Dex-A-Diet II helps curb appetite, Gentle Diuretic, effective stimulant Osco Drug

Last chance to diet! Try Pro-Forte' cherry flavored predigested protein liquid Osco Drug

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan-Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug

Grapefruit plan with Diadax, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula Osco Drug

6. Sleep Rooms

Very nice sleeping room. Linens furnished. Laundry room available. 471-0856.
10-28

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N'Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

1 bedroom apartment. 471-0416.
TF

1 and 2 bedroom apartments. 472-0282.
TF

2 bedroom apartment 331 Mathews. $35 week.
1 bedroom apartment 310 W. Gladys St. $25 week. 471-3952 or 471-0709.
10-23

2 and 3 room furnished apartments. Utilities furnished. 471-2772.

1 and 2 bedroom furnished duplex. 4471-2145 471-6310.
TF

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.
TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.
TF

Furnished apartment. Newly decorated. $150 per month. Deposit required. 471-8621.
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00-$150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

Duplex apartment. Hunter Acres West. Security deposit required. 471-6499 after 5.
10-27

New townhouse apartment. 2 bedrooms. All electric. $175 a month plus $175 deposit. 471-2772.
TF

New fourplex. 2 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Large storage room in basement. 471-8268.
TF

9. Rental Houses

2 bedroom house on Kathleen St. 471-8861 after 5.
10-24

3 bedroom house for rent in Stafford Addition. $160 per month. 4 room house at Morehouse $70 per month. Call 471-3952 or 471-0709.
10-23

2 bedroom house. 953 Lake. Security deposit required. $135.00 per month. 471-4318
TF

2 bedroom house. $160 month. 471-1624.
TF

5 room house and 3 room duplex for rent. Security deposit required. Come by 205 Dorothy.
TF

3 bedroom brick. Deposit required. $200 a month. 471-2131 or 471-0299
TF

For Rent
3 bedroom house 928 Linn St. $200. Per Month Security Deposit Requiree. Call 471-4318.
TF

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. $175.00 471-8498.
10-26

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. 471-2145 or 471-6310.
TF

Furnished 3 bedroom trailer at Miner. 471-8861 after 5.
10-24

Mobile homes for rent: 2 and 3 bedrooms, furnished. 472-0585, 471-5048, 471-3456. Central heat and air.
TF

3 bedroom mobile home. Located on Route 1 Oran. Washer and dryer. Central heat and air. 471-4936.

For Sale or rent.
Mobile home in the country 472-0308 after 5.

2 bedroom mobile home. $135 per month. Call 471-9356 after 5 p.m.
TF

Furnished 3 bedroom mobile home. 472-0282.
TF

Completely furnished 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-2378 after 5:30.
TF

2 bedroom mobile home. Furnished. 471-3450 or 471-8090.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Shop building for warehouse. Highway 60 Bertrand. $45.00 per month. 683-4027.
10-26

For Lease: Insulated Metal Building. Approx. 40' x 60'. Includes Bathroom Facility. Ideal for Automotove Workshop. References Required. Call Ellen at 471-3586 between 8:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.

For Lease. Located in Miner. Newly constructed steel building with 4000 ft. 3-5 year lease. Will finish inside to suit tenant. 471-8224.

Would like to rent more farm land close to Sikeston. After 6 472-0472.
10-18

Carport Sale Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-3 310 Harrison St. in Miner.
10-23

1972 318 motor and automatic transmission. 4 Crager mag wheels. 471-9410 after 5.
10-27

New Warm Morning 35,000 BTU Reg. $189.95 Sales Price $99.85. Deal's 869 W. Malone
10-23

3 piece bedroom suite. Including good mattress and springs. $179.95 Deal's Furniture 869 W. Malone
10-23

Frigidaire 22 cu freezer. $99.95 and have smaller one. Deal's 869 W. Malone
10-23

3 piece Herculon living room suite. $189.95 Deal's 869 W. Malone.
10-23

Our ole' building right--striking ain't it?

Lambert's

12A. Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Victor cash register. 2 years old. Very good condition. Flavor crisp pressure fryer floor model. Bar-B-Q King upright warmer. Both excellent for frying chicken. 675-3625.
10-25

4 iron tank culverts. 6½'x32' 683-6831.
10-30

14 ft. Richline John boat. 25 hp Johnson motor. 471-7682.
10-25

Army Surplus Store
835 W. Malone
They're here-We got'em

FIVE BUCKLE GI RUBBER OVERSHOES - Genuine Munson Last & Zipper Paratrooper Boots - U.S. Navy Leather Sole Oxfords — For All You Cycle-Jocks - 16" Lineman's Boots
Buckeyes FREE with purchase

Bargains are our business.

Handymen

3 bedroom, 2 car garage. 1500 sq. ft. on Salcedo Rd. Shade trees Home is ready for all interior and exterior finish. Buy now and save money. Priced in mid twenties price range.

Call Anderson Const. Co.

Nights and early mornings 471-0521

Color tv console model. 471-9139.
10-25

25" color console. $89.95 W.T. Deal's Furniture 869 W. Malone.
10-25

3 NCR cash registers. 1 model 7Z series. 2 model 51 Series. Good condition. Call 748-2893.
10-28

Kenmore dishwasher $150.00 Cast aluminum tea kettle. $10 Base cabinet. Utility table $5 Some old dishes. Shirley Temple Doll perfect. $35.00 Celluloid Doll $5. Call 683-4741 4:30-6:00
10-24

Color tv. 471-0125.
10-23

White boys coat. Size 36. 471-5825.
10-23

Fireplace wood. Mixed hardwoods. $23 per rank. Delivered. 667-5872.
10-23

Early American couch. Green plaid. $100. Excellent condition. 667-5872.
10-23

20 ft. trailer. Dual axles with brakes. Good for camper or ???. $500.00 568-2327.
10-26

Antique walnut dining room suite. 14 matching pieces. Call 624-3771 or 624-7470.
10-26

House For Sale By Owner

4 bedrooms brick. 2 baths, living room, could be fifth bedroom, family room, with fireplace. Built-in kitchen. Large playroom. Screened back porch. 2 car garage with workshop. Close to schools. 2550 sq. ft.

471-5338

New 40 channel Hy-Gain CB with remote head. New Super Snooper Radar Detector. New Realistic Patrolman 77 Police Scanner with 16 crystals. Antennas. All for $275.00 568-2327.
10-26

4 ladies long dresses size14-16. Also several other dresses 14-16. All like new. 2 boys sportscoats. Size 10. Husky. Like new. Some other boys clothing - husky size. 472-0602.
10-21-77

Sweet potatoes. $6.00 bushel. 683-6484.
10-17-77

POOL TABLES. New and used regulation slate tables. We deliver and install. Corning Pool Table Co. Corning, Ark. Phone 501-827-3372.
11-16-77

Good seasoned oak wood. $25 rank. 262-3057.
11-8

Fireplace wood. Hickory -- Oak. $25 rank. 471-8286 after 6 p.m..
10-10

Ye Cobblestone Shoppe & Gallery

510 Tanner

Don't forget Lay-Away for Christmas. For the best gift selection, price, & quality. Don't miss our shop.

Jeanette Frazier, Owner

HOME FOR SALE

IMMACULATE is the word to describe this well kept home at 221 Kennedy Drive in COLLINS NORTH ACRES. 3 bedrooms with lots of built in's, 2 full baths, big family room, complete kitchen, wood-burning fireplace, extra nice drapes and carpet, 2 car carport with outside storage, beautiful well landscaped yard.

Phone 471-2045 471-0855
471-3763 471-1853

ARE YOU EARNING ENOUGH? Supplement your income by becoming an Avon Representative. The money's good and hours flexible. Call now for further details. Ann Brown, 472-0492.

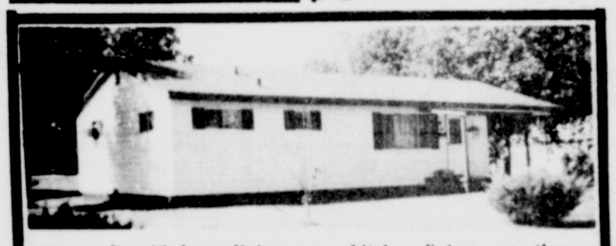
Pick-Up truck plastic bed protectors. Sikeston Farm Equipment Co. (New Building) 100 N. Ranney 471-5691 Sikeston, Mo.
TF

SEWING MACHINES & REPAIRS
REPAIR SERVICE ALL MAKES
HOWLE SEWING MACHINE CO.
431 W. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4218

The Bed & Bath Boutique

Special on Towels by Martex
KINGSWAY SHOPS SIKESTON

Towels with trim
1st regular price
2nd 25% off
3rd 50% off
Bath-hand-fingertip-wash



1100 sq. ft. with large living room, kitchen-dining area, three bedroom and bath, big utility room and storage area with built-in compartments and one car carport, all tastefully decorated and at a price you can afford. Only $22,500.00 shown by appointment only. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5.

FACTORY DIRECT DISTRIBUTOR

National manufacturer will appoint qualified individual to service company established retail accounts in this area. **NO SELLING REQUIRED,** guaranteed inventory exchange privilege. Complete training. No quotas. 100% Mark-up. No franchise fees.

MONEY BACK REPURCHASE AGREEMENT

Must be able to devote part-time to business. Full time available if qualified. Experience not required - but must have strong desire to create financial security. If you have integrity, stability and minimum of $4750 cash available call for free brochure & references (toll free) 1-800-643-5596 or send name, address and phone number to: **WELCO, INC.** 510 Plaza West, Little Rock, AR 72205

Hunter West-By Owner

Spacious 3 or 4 bedroom tri-level. Completely decorated with custom drapes and lots of wallpaper. Large family room featuring massive stone fireplace and wet bar. Other extras include redwood deck off master bedroom , fenced yard, large utility room, storm windows and landscaping.

Must see to appreciate

104 Foust 471-3945

2. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere gratitude for all the kindnesses and courtesies extended to us at the passing of our loved one, Bill Long, and to thank those who assisted at the services, those who sent the lovely flowers and thoughtful gifts of food. We appreciate the kindness of the staff of the O'Guinn Funeral Home. In memory of our loved one--the family of Bill Long.
10-23

3. Announcents

Mi'Lady's Beauty Salon is proud to announce the return of Martha Stanberry. 471-7235.
10-23

4. Notices

THE SCORPIO MASSAGE
472-0455
9:30 am-2:30 am
Monday thru Saturday
Beautiful & trained attendents.
Totally new & modern
Stereo throughout
Air conditioned
Water bed massage
Complimentary drinks
Complete privacy.
No appt. nec.
BK AM & Master Ch. Welcome
1117 W. Malone

Builders, Realtors, Developers:

Kingsbury Homes, the manufactured Housing Division of Boise Cascade, has dealerships available in the Sikeston area.

Interested builders contact:
Wm. V. Little
1787 First Green
Memphis, Tn. 38116 901 346-1428

TREE SALE ½ PRICE

We will sell the following trees Fri., Sat. & Sunday only.Cash & Carry.

		Reg. price	Sale
Pin Oaks	1/2	27.95	14.00
Sugar Or Hard Maple		27.95	14.00
Norway Maple		27.95	14.00
Tulip Poplar		24.95	12.00
Red Maple		27.95	14.00
Cut Leaf Norway Maple		27.95	14.00

New Shipment of Trees

Weeping Willows
Golden Rain Trees
Weeping Cherry
Kwanzan Flowering Cherry
Dwarf Red Maple
White Clump Birch
Lombardy Poplar
Red Buds
Dogwoods-White-Pink & Red
Thunder Cloud Plum
Ginko

Large Mums Special 1.99
Fall Bulbs-Hychinths, Crocus, Tulips, Daffodils. also Amaryllis

your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge

DeWitt
GARDEN CENTER
SIKESTON, MO.
472-0048
LANDSCAPING

Deaths

Elizabeth Metz

DEXTER — Elizabeth Metz, 62, died Friday at Farmington.

She was born Oct. 29, 1914 at Dexter to the late Robert James and Minnie Garner Stewart and had lived in the Dexter and Essex communities most of her life.

Survivors include: Two daughters Mary Turner of Paragould Ark., and Alice Crites of Poplar Bluff; two sons Alvin Metz Jr. of Marshall and Robert Metz of Dexter; two sisters Mrs. Lorin (Martha) Swinger of Pontiac, Mich., and Mrs. Clarence (Ivo Hazel) Benner of Brighton, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Sunday at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Ron Bryant of Dexter officiating.

Burial will follow in New Bethel Cemetery.

Clyde Sneed

DEXTER — Clyde "Pappy" Sneed 76, died Friday at Dexter Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 11, 1901 in McLeansboro, Ill., he was the son of the late James W. and Nancy Bishop Sneed.

On May 7, 1921 in St. Francis Ark., he married Avis Crain of Jackson, who survives.

Other survivors include: Five sons, C.W. Sneed Jr. of Malden, Gene and Larry Sneed of Dexter and Jerry and David Sneed of Jackson; two daughters Marilyn Richmond of Bell City and Rose Marion Story of Raleigh, N.C.; two brothers, Jmes H. Sneed of St. Frances, Ark., and Lyman Sneed of Pacific; three sisters Lou Long of Osage Beach, Ruth Gillison of Texas and Gladys Hospital of Ft. Myers, Fla., and 13 grandchildren and thre great-grandchildren.

Herman Mays

Pallbearers at services scheduled at 2 p.m. today in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel for Herman Mays, 59, of 2 Mona Drive, who died Thursday, wefe Jim Murphy, Albert Springs, Don Donner, Robert "Buzz" Sitzes, G.H. Starnes and Larry Crowell.

Bessie Ford

DEXTER— Bessie Bell Ford, 83, died Friday in Dexter Memorial Hospital.

Born July 31, 1894 in Stoddard County to the late John Franklin and Ida Conner Melton, she had lived in the Dexter community for many years they lived in St. Louis and California before moving back to Dexter this year.

On Feb. 18, 1912, she married John Ford, who died Jan. 16, 1961.

Survivors include: Two daughters, Ethel Queen of Kirkwood and Velma White of Seattle, Wash., and eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. Saturday at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Marion Gipson officiating.

Burial will follow in Triplett Cemetery.

Helen Chapman

CHARLESTON — Pallbearers at services conducted Saturday for Helen Chapman, 77, who died Thursday, were Jack Graves, Jim Winchester, David Williams, Bogle, Lloyd Hall and Tom Nunnelee.

Edwin Stewart

CHICAGO — Edwin Stewart, 78, formerly of Dexter, Mo., died Friday in Libertyville.

Born Nov. 1 1898 at Thayer Mo., to the late George and Gines Stewart he had lived in the Chicago area since 1951.

On Oct. 2, 1923 at Bloomfield, he married Gladys Woods of Wauconda, who survives.

Other survivors include: Three daughters, Novella Hinton of St. Louis, Priscilla Mae Sloan of Des Plaines and Virginia Bachner of Palatine; one son, Max Stewart of Lake Villa; three sister, Priscilla Thrower and Ada Middleton of Dexter and Glenna Tiller of Kalamazoo, Mich.; and five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home in Dexter, where services are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. today with Wayne Curry officiating.

Burial will follow in Dexter Cemetery.

Clyde Sneed

DEXTER — Clyde "Pappy" Sneed 76, died Friday at Dexter Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 11, 1901 in McLeansboro, Ill., he was the son of the late James W. and Nancy Bishop Sneed.

On May 7, 1921 in St. Francis Ark., he married Avis Crain of Jackson, who survives.

Other survivors include: Five sons, C.W. Sneed Jr. of Malden, Gene and Larry Sneed of Dexter and Jerry and David Sneed of Jackson; two daughters Marilyn Richmond of Bell Citv and Rose Marion Story of Raleigh, N.C.; two brothers, James H. Sneed of Francis Ark., and Lyman Sneed of Pacific; three sisters Lou Long of Osage Beach, Ruth Gillison of Texas and Gladys Hospital of Ft. Myers, Fla.; and 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. today at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home , where services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Leon Slover of Dexter officiating.

Burial will follow in the Russell Heights Cemetery at Jackson.

FLOWERS
... will make her Day
The Village Florist
471-0184

Kerri Jansen celebrates 1st birthday

Kerri Ann Jansen celebrated her first birthday Oct. 4, with a birthday party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Jansen.

Attending were her brother, Darron; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Liles and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jansen.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Rick Daniel and Todd and Karen Schoen and Mr. and Mrs. Al Schoen.

Conservation agency to get raise after all

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Commissioner of Administration Stephen Bradford says he will honor a request from the state Conservation Commission to grant its employes a 10 per cent pay increase.

Earlier this week, Bradford, who approves all payroll requests, had stalled the commission's request for the salary hikes because they were higher than those authorized for most other state employes.

Bradford said he wanted to consult with the attorney general's office on his power to reduce the commission's request to the level for other state workers. Bradford said Thursday the commission's special status under the Missouri Constitution and previous attorney generals' opinions indicated he would have to honor the commission's request.

Still, Bradford said he would continue to examine such requests from independent commissions on an individual basiss.

"In each and every case where an independent commission makes a request I intend to pursue with the attorney general my authority in the matter," Bradford said.

The commissioner of administration said if he had the "authority in any instance to reduce any request that is outside the governor's guidelines" he would do it.

Noren said he was "not upset at all" with Bradford's action in stalling the pay increases until the legal questions had been addressed.

"I was pretty sure it would turn out like this," Noren said. "The conservation commissioners are clearly able to set salaries for their employes."

Patrol to get rid of planes rated unsafe by Teasdale

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Highway Patrol Supt. Al Lubker says the patrol will finally be disposing of three state airplanes it has been using since Gov. Joseph Teasdale said they were unsafe to fly in.

Lubker told a joint legislative committee on Tuesday that he had recently met with the governor about the planes and was advised to get rid of all three.

A month ago, the Highway Patrol chief asked the Joint Committee on Fiscal Affairs to permit the patrol to continue using one of the two smaller planes. But he withdrew that request on Tuesday because of his discussion with Teasdale.

He said the plane did not actually meet the requirements of the patrol and that he would be seeking funds from the legislature this winter for a new plane. The patrol already has six airplanes.

Teasdale refused to fly in the three airplanes earlier this year, claiming they were not safe, and he asked lawmakers to aprove $1.5 million for the purchase of three new planes. Officials of his administration pledged then that the governor's twin-engine Merlin airplane and the two smaller planes would be disposed of.

But since the funding was approved for the new luxury King Air turbo-prop and two smaller twin-engine planes, the Highway Patrol has been using the old aircraft to fly patrol officials to meetings and other activities.

Lubker told the panel the smaller planes would be turned over for disposal to the state Division of Surplus Property while the larger Merlin would be retained for another 30 days at the request of the state Highway Department.

Lubker said the Highway Department was considering using the Merlin along with one of its own planes as tradeins for a new aircraft.

Chief Highway Engineer Robert Hunger said the Highway Commission has been discussing the possibility of a new plane for aerial photography work for some time. He said the plane now used is 20 years old. A replacement, Hunter said, would cost anywhere between $300,000 and $700,000.

But Hunter said no final decision has been made on purchase of a new plane and the Highway Commission has set no timetable for such a decision.

On another matter, state Commissioner of Administration Stephen Bradford told the House-Senate committee that for all intents and purposes the state is locked into to buying major computer equipment from International Business Machines Corp.

"We ought to get it out on the table and talk about it realistically," Bradford told committee members under questioning concerning bids on a multi-million dollar consolidation program for computers in the Department of Social Services. "We're locked in to the degree where we have to be concerned about the economics of it. It's been this way for years."

Of the more than two dozen major computers in state government, Bradford said he knows of only two that are not IBM computers. To change to another brand of computers and still maintain compatibility between the various state systems would cost "billions and billions of dollars," he said.

A number of committee members expressed concern about the reliance of the state on IBM equipment. They said the state was at the company's mercy as far as future costs were concerned, noting that if IBM decided to raise its service costs by 20 per cent the state had few alternatives to paying it.

Bradford told the committee that in fact the state's only alternative would be to pay it or do without the computer service. He said paying an increased service cost would still be much cheaper than converting all state computer operations to another brand of computer.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

WEDNESDAY

To remove one of the principal sources of pollution in the nation's parklands, yank out the tourists.

It's very easy to be self-righteous about abolishing something you don't happen to care for.

Our neighbor sure believes in the hereafter--he's always here after a cup of sugar, the lawn rake, the hose...

Some managements hire consulting firms to tell them what'll happen next in their business. Smart bosses ask their executive secretaries.

No.1 Cont. from page 1

in a single vehicle accident at 1:30 a.m. Saturday on Route M, three miles north of Leora.

The accident occurred when a northbound pickup truck driven by Jerry Dewayne Carver, 30 of Kinder Route One ran off left side of the road, then skidded back across the road into a ditch.

Carver was taken to Dexter Memorial Hospital.

A Sikeston man recieved minor injuries in a two-vehicle accident at 6 a.m. Saturday n New Madrid County, six miles south ofSikeston on Highway 61.

The accident occurred when a southbound car driven by Paul Norhtington, 39 , of Sikeston approached the back of a southbound farm tractor pulling a desc and driven by Wesley Melvin Hodges 69, of Sikeston Northington reported he did not see the disc because it had no light on it and struck it with his car.

Northington received monor injuries and was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Hodges was cited for operating a vehicle with imporper lights.

Eagles open toy drive

The Sikeston aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles is collecting used or repairable toys to be given to needy children for Christmas.

The Eagles will repair toys that need repairing as the Sikeston Jaycees and Fire Department have done in the past.

Over 1500 toys were given to needy families.

Approximately two weeks or a week prior to Christmas the toys will be delivered to homes for the parents to place under the trees.

According to Sonny Heacox, treasurer of the organization 160 families are presently on their Christmas list. The Eagles hope to learn of any other needy families to assure each child in Sikeston that they can help have a Merry Christmas.

If you know a needy family of have toys to donate, the Eagles ask that you call telephone number 471-9913 after 4 p.m. They will pick up toys.

Lea, Wheeler re-elected to BRPC posts

MALDEN — The Bootheel Regional Planning Commission has elected new officers for the coming year.

Pat Lea of Sikeston was re-elected chairman; L.F. Wheeler, Mayor of Miner, was re-elected vice chairman; and Mayor Sparrel W. Davis of Malden was elected Sceretary treasurer.

The Bootheel regional Planning Commission is in charge of most federal grants and aid for the six-county area of the Bootheel.

Pennsylvania's Presque Isle, which in French means "almost an island," was so named by French explorers in 1740 because Lake Erie's storms regularly threatened to wash away the narrow neck linking the sandy peninsula to the mainland.

CHARLES MITCHELL
Realtor

Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor

305 TANNER STREET SIKESTON, MISSOURI 63801

Office 471-5164
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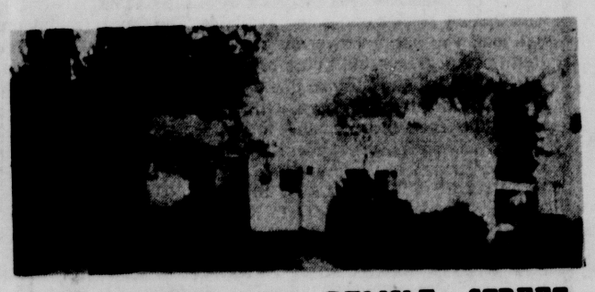
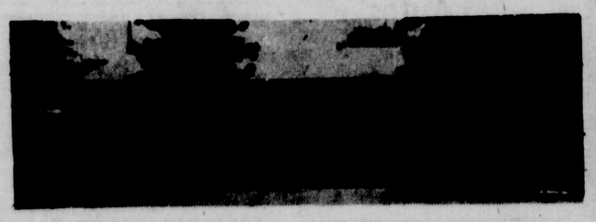
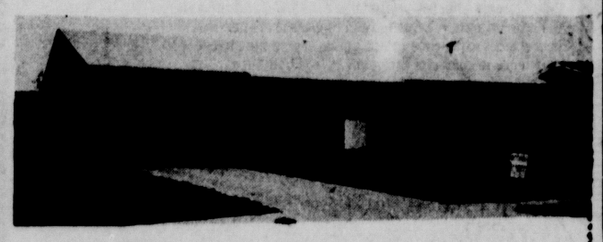
FRISCO & WILLIAM STREETS. PRICE $95,000. LOOKING FOR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY? LOOK NO MORE...Here are THREE COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS. Building No. One has two half baths, central heat and air, and 1200 sq. ft. Building No. Two has two half baths, central heat and air, and 1280 sq. ft. Building No. Three is like a mini warehouse with seven over hang doors, seven pedestrian doors, minimum heat, and 2520 sq. ft. Buildings one and two have seamless gutters and insulation. All have gable roofs. Give us a call for further information.



NEW LISTING: 801 DELISLE STREET-PORTAGEVILLE. PRICE $18,800. DON'T JUST READ AND GO ON! Here is one you will like. Frame home with asbestos siding including living room with area carpet, dining room, kitchen with electric range oven, three bedrooms with two carpeted, drapes, floor furnace heat, window air conditioner unit, cable T.V., washer and dryer hook up, blinds, one car carport with storage. Located on a Corner Lot. 1200 sq. ft. of living area. Give us a call for further details.



525 MALCOLM STREET. PRICE $41,500. WANTED: B-U-Y-E-R!!! This home has been REDUCED $1,500. Beautiful three bedroom, two bath, brick veneer home that has master bedroom with bath, living room, kitchen with disposal and electric range oven, den, family room, breezeway with washer and dryer hookup, carport storage in attic, central heat and air, carpets and NEW drapes with rods. 2257 sq. ft. of living space. See this home today and buy for everlasting comfort.



124 TERRACE DRIVE. PRICE $39,500. READ THIS TWICE... IT'S WORTH IT! Lovely three bedroom, two full bath, brick veneer home with living room, dining room & kitchen combination with disposal and dishwasher, family room, carpets, drapes, central heat and air, one car carport, patio, chain link fenced in back yard, thermopane windows, aluminum gutters and floored storage above carport. 1450 sq. ft. of living area. Hurry by where only the best is good enough!

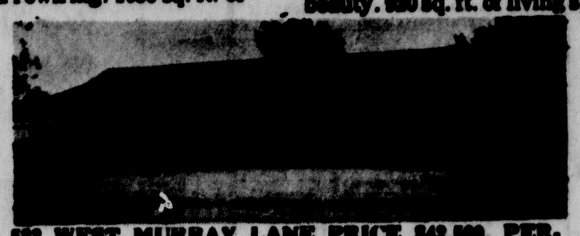
NEW LISTING
317 PROSPERITY STREET. PRICE $21,500. Don't have a landlord...be one. Invest in your future. A great investment PLUS a very nice place to live! Here is a frame duplex home that has three bedrooms with bed, two living rooms with couch and table, two kitchens with stove and refrigerator, two baths, laundry room, some carpets, drapes and gas space heater. A perfect opportunity for YOU!

BEECH STREET-BERTRAND. PRICE $19,750. WORTH OWNING...This three bedroom frame home includes living room, dining room & kitchen combination with NEW paneling and REFINISHED cabinets, one full bath, two space heaters, one window air conditioner, outside storage building, and front porch shaded by trees. It has been RECENTLY REMODELED with NEW carpets, NEW sheet rock hung, clean painted walls, and rewiring. 1096 sq. ft. of living area. See it right away!

623 EAST GLADYS STREET. PRICE $15,500. HERE'S A HAPPY HOME... Two bedroom, frame home with living room, kitchen, one bath, laundry room with washer and dryer hookups, bookshelves, baseboard electric heat, two window air conditioners, one car detached garage and NEW roof for added beauty. 920 sq. ft. of living space. Ask about this soon.

204 SYNUM STREET. PRICE $16,500. NEWLYWEDS LEND AN EAR... Here's a two bedroom frame home with living room, kitchen, one full bath, laundry room, floor furnace, carpets, and drapes. 800 sq. ft. of living area. You will be glad you came by.

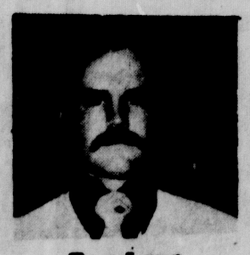
LAKEVIEW Z ESTATES. PRICE $2,000. HAVE WE A G-R-E-A-T B-U-Y ON A LOT FOR YOU!!! Here is a Residential Lot with fishing privileges, located in Kelley's school district on paved street. Phone for further information.



822 WEST MURRAY LANE PRICE $42,500. PERFECT INVESTMENT FOR YOU is this lovely frame and brick commercial property with three offices, shop, storage, two half rest rooms, display, F.A. natural gas heat and central air. 2160 sq. ft. PLUS porch and paved parking lot. Take advantage of this soon.

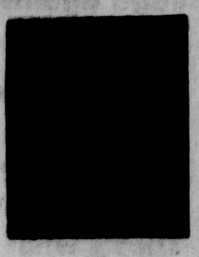
Mont Mitchell
Sales Associate
471-0879

Fred Neal
Sales Associate
471-3814



Troy Long
Sales Associate
Portageville, Mo.
379-5269

Bill Warren
Sales Associate
471-6454



Jeannie Warren
Sales Associate
471-6454

Bill McKinley
Sales Associate
OFFICE: Highway 105 South
East Prairie, Mo. 649-2666
HOME: 649-2805

DON'T FORGET TO ATTEND OUR OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY., OCT. 23

1-5 P.M.
409 CROWE

912 CAMBRIDGE

PRESENTED BY DYER-BUSSEY, REALTORS

Firewood for sale. Seasoned oak 471-8807 or 283-5469

Cooking and eating apples. Junction Hwy 60 and ZZ, west of Dexter. 624-3771
TF

Flower Shop
Buy panel truck, fixtures and stock only $6500. Rent building. Located in Lilbourn, Mo. Contact Byerfinder 471-1930 or 471-4021.
10-20

"THE ENERGY SAVER"
A REAL BARGAIN

THE WALLS HAVE 6" insulation, the ceiling double insulation and the floor is well insulated. Heat pump cooling and heating system. Three bedrooms, two baths, large family room, large living room dining combined with separate breakfast room and double paneled garage. Lot 100' x 150' with private drive.

Call 471-5636 or 471-3929

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

13. Real Estate

Nice 3 bedroom. PO Box 225 Lilbourn, Mo. 63862.
10-21

For Sale--North Acres--113 Link. Desirable corner lot. Split foyer. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. 2 fireplaces. Large family room and game room. Call for appointment 471-5029.
10-23

For Sale or trade for property in Sikeston. 1974 12x60 mobile home and lot at Pirates Cove. 2 bedroom[illegible] heat. W[illegible]-0775
TF

The Duncan Aglime Co. Patterson, Mo. Plant is loading high quality aglime around the clock 7 days a week.

44 years of service to the farmer who feeds us all.

Duncan Aglime Co.

314-223-4276

Broom factory for sale. $1000.00 471-9926.
10-30

1 or 2 lots for sale in Miner. 472-0844.
10-25

2 bedroom cottage on Rockwood Point at Lake Wappapello with lake view. 624-5870.
10-26

3 bedroom house. Central heat and air. Carpeted. Storage shed in back. 471-4407 471-0495.
10-24

20 acres for sale at Benton. 545-3417.
TF

Cattle & Grain Ranch
411 acres, 7 ponds, creek, city water, Powder River cattle eqpt., on blacktop, lots of buildings and fences. Doniphan, Mo. Lester K. Wright 314-996-3680

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
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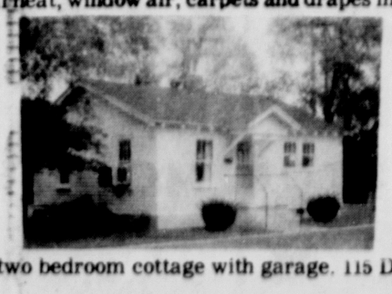
Bailey & Bailey Inc.
Insurance--Real Estate
111 E. Trotter P.O. Box 735
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

INVEST IN A HOME AND GET GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY TOO!

Lovely 1½ story home on corner lot ... 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, dining room and kitchen with breakfast area, basement with washer dryer included, central heat, window air, carpets and drapes included.



PLUS two bedroom cottage with garage. 115 Dorothy

Ask for Rita---472-0585

FOR SALE

Marble Hill, 13 acres, fenced, new 7 rm brick, ranch stle, fireplace AC & elect heat, carpeted, 2 baths, full basement, new well & septic, dbl car garage, many extras. $84,500.00.

930 Wooded acres, hgy frtg. good timber, in forest crop land, Reynolds Co. $150 per Acre.

Redford Mo. 42 Acres plenty of water, springs, sinkin creek crosses property, approx 2/3 acres spring fed pond, well stocked, hot pens barn, chicken house, 8 rm frame & new log home fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, 2 baths, wood-burning furnace, & more, plus 3 rm frame home being used for storage, fruit & nut trees, privacy & seclusion, call for more details $65,000.00.

92 Acres, approx. 50 acres permanent pasture, good timber, 11 spring fed ponds, lg barn, & other bldgs. 5 rm home, dug well, well kept property, approx. 2 mi. from Webb Creek boat dock. $52,220.00.

Call or write
Century 21 Valley Realty
Ironton, Mo. 63650
546-7488
Every Office Independtly Owned and Operated

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

16. Want to Buy

Wanted to buy used building supplies. Plumbing, electrical, etc. Call 471-9936.
10-30

Would like to buy black male peekapoo puppy. 471-0950 or 471-5512.
10-28

Would like to buy
Good used wooden high chair 471-9352.

Wanted to buy. Good used furniture and appliances. 471-9701.
TF

17. Mobile Home Rental Lots

Trailer space. Good location. $30.00 per month. Bertrand. 683-4027.
10-26

18. Help Wanted

Grill cook 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Apply in person. Dairy Cream Hwy 61 N.
10-24

MASSEUSES WANTED
SCORPIO MASSAGE
Sikeston's Newest and Finest. Excellent working conditions. New building. Central air and music. Guaranteed salary. $200-$300 a week plus bonuses. Opportunity for advancement. Plus other benefits.
Call 472-0455
1117 W. Malone
Equal Opportunity Employer
We adhere to all state and local laws and ordinances.

STEP UP

To a career sales opportunity with an international organization. Be guaranteed $800.00 a month to start. Formalized training school, minimum 2 weeks training. Sell and serve business and professional people. Profit sharing plan and savings, hospitalization and many other fringe benefits. Must be bondable. Excellent character.

Please send resume to:
P.O. Box 376
Independence, Mo. 64050
Attaching a five year works history and telephone number
Equal opportunity employer

Cocktail waitress. Apply at Bootheel Builders Supply North 61 Dr. Hayti, Mo. For the Driftwood Lounge. Opening date Oct. 28. Contact Bill Cherry at 314-359-2259.
10-23

Someone to do housecleaning and washing and ironing or a valet. 471-8704.
10-23

Waitress wanted. 5 p.m. til closing. No Sundays. Apply in Person. Cream Castle
TF

Shaklee Distributors wanted. Free car. Free trips. For further information. Call 471-1188 House of Nature or 471-9130.
11-12

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL

Space 125 — 1750 square feet. Ideal for office or retail. Drive-up window on west side.

Space 129 — 1188 square feet. Carpeted and has restroom. Ideal for office use.

Space 139 — 1050 square feet. New space, never occupied. Can be divided to suit. Reasonable rental.

Space 220— 890 square feet with access to mall, for retail shop or office.

Space 376 — 1000 square feet. 40 feet of frontage facing Kingshighwav. Ideal for retail, office or service shop.

Call or write Mel Long For Additional Information

Nooney Company
7701 Forsyth Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. 63105
314/863-7700

O's Gold Seed Dealers in 30 mile radius of Sikeston. Contact Hershel Zimmerman, Supervisor 314-276-3074.

Experienced pressers and alterations persons. Apply in person or call 748-5305.
10-24

15 owner operators with vans. Sided flats or flats, for permanent lease. Year round work. Top pay. Pay after each load. Phone 314-472-0740 or 618-451-9712 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
10-26

MORE MONEY AND A CAREER YOU CAN COUNT ON

Guaranteed Draw High Commissions

Immediate opening with AAAA-1 multi-division producer of hardware items, automotive specialities and non-technical industrial products. The ideal position for a community-minded sales pro who would like to trade travel and uncertain times for a secure, growing business in a virtually depression-proof market. Popular, quality-engineered products have established reorder rates, excellent sales-building features. In addition to draw, excellent commissions, we offer paid training, plenty of field assistance and company benefits.

(314) 334-4491
Dave Wegner
Mon., Oct 24th
3 pm - 9 pm
Tues., Oct 25th
9 am - 9 pm

If unable to call, write Mr. Dave Wegner, P.O. box 21772, Denver, Colorado 80221.

CURTIS NOLL CORPORATION
Curtis Industries Division
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Retail furniture sales. Experience preferable, but not essential. Apply in person. Imperial Interiors, 1219 N. Kingshighway Cape Girardeau, Mo.
TF

Culligan wants experienced direct sales people. Call today. 471-8391.
TF

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.
TF

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

19. Child Care

Will do babysitting in my home in Blodgett. References. 471-2259.
10-24

Will do babysitting in my home. Night or day. 471-9712
10-25

Will do babysitting in my home. Close to Southwest School. Have references. 472-0403.
10-25

22. Motorcycles

For Sale
350 Bultaco. '74 Model. Reasonable. Call 471-5294.

1977 XR-75 Special work done to it. Ready to race. Also has tools. Call after 5 p.m. 471-0380.
TF

24. Services

Gun stock refinishing. Call 472-0602
10-30

R&R Septic Tank Co. Installation, Backhoe work and tank pumping done. Call 545-3384 Benton, Mo. Box 55H. Route 1 63736
11-22

Remodeling, roofing, and maintenance work. Paint-interior or exterior. Guaranteed work. 471-7218.
10-25

Sue's Decorative Machine Quilting. Quilts, bedspreads. 283-5881 Essex. Call after 10 a.m.

Custom combining. 471-6421.
11-2

Need a Plumber
Quick Dependable
Call Residential Plumbing
471-4993
TF

Winterize your home now with energy saving insulation. Slash your utility bills 35-50 per cent. For your free estimate call General Insulation and Siding Co. Today. 471-4273 Sikeston, Mo.
TF

Tree service topping, trimming, removal of dangerous trees. Residential, commercial, stumps, removed. General clean-ups and firewood. shrub care. 17 years experience. Insured. Dean Wright. 471-5331.
TF

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 2 story, 9-room house on spacious lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fully carpeted, custom-made draperies, central air & heat (gas). 222 S. Walnut. in Dexter, Missouri

Contact: Smyth Realty
300 N. Walnut
Dexter, Missouri
Phone 624-5538

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Satisfaction Guaranteed

☆Prompt Unloading
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If any exhaust part installed by Scotti should fail it will be replaced free of any charge for as long as you own the car.
Air Conditioning service.
1205 N. Kingshighway
Cape Girardeau
8:30-5:30
335-0001
SCOTTI MUFFLER

GOT BAD WATER
CALL THE WATER DOCTOR
Rain Soft of Sikeston
471-5636
TF

Will do housepainting interior or exterior. Guaranteed work. Phone 471-1843 Low rates.
TF

Will do roofing, patch work-hedge trimming, yard work, trash hauling. Call 471-3493
4-16

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Roofing, patch work, take down trees. Trim or removal of hedges. 471-3493 or 683-4011.

H & H Seamless Gutters. Call for free estimates. 471-3746.

Floral School
Starting Oct. 24
Basic training
Learn all flower arranging including funeral work, cut flowers, bouquets, corsages, weddings.
Call 887-3171 9-5
262-3313 after 5

FOR SALE

No. 1114
690 acre deluxe farm for a real stock farmer with plenty of land for small grain to feed the stock, plenty of water good house and out buildings, priced at %390.00 pr. acre.

No. 1115
40 acres of good farm land, new brick 5 room house, drilled well, fenced with woven wire, on all service routes. Only 72,300.

No. 1116
New nine room house with 30 ac. Located on good road with plenty of water. Ideally priced at 35,000.00.

JOHN DITTO-996-2810
TESSIE HAYES-593-4488
JOEL DITTO-996-3217

ZIEGENHORN
REAL ESTATE
THE SELLING PLACE

UNDER CONSTRUCTION NO. 9 MICHAEL
3 Bedroom, Large Family room with wood burning fireplace, kitchen with dining room, 2 car carport. Sorry, no price, being appraised.

LOTS-HUNTER ACRES SOLD
2 lots 100 x 150 on North West St., $7[illegible] each.

313 BROADWAY
4 Bdrm., 2 Baths, fam. room, all like new, appr. acre lot.

204 DANIEL
2 story, 5 BR., 1½ Baths, Liv. rm-din. rm. comb., Kit. w-breakfast area, Fam. rm. w-fireplace in basement, double carport, cov. patio, detached gar. $44,900.

316 POWERS
4 Br., 3 Baths, Liv. rm., formal din. rm., Kit. w-eat-in area, full fin. bsmnt., 2 carport. $47,250.

DELMO HOUSING-S. OF M'HOUSE
Trailer - 2 Brm., 1½ baths, all furn. AND House, 2 Brm., 1 bath, Kit., on 2 lots 100 x 75 and 280 x 75. $9250.

NO. 1 MICHAEL DR.
3 Bdrm., 1½ baths, liv. rm., kit.-farm. rm. comb., 1 car garage. $35,000.

502 SOUTHWEST
2 Bdrm., 2 baths, liv. rm., din. r[illegible] SOLD ment with poss. 3rd bdrm or fam. rm. & ba

20 ACRES FARM
On Brown Spur Road N. of West View Estates, priced to sell.

400 CROWE ST.
3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 Car Carport. Brick & Frame Construction. $25,000.00 F.H.A. APP.

COMMERCIAL
MOBILE HOME PARK-JON DON ACRES
Good location, 68 completed pads. Natural Gas and Electric, 42 Overnight Spots.

DENNIS ZIEGENHORN
OFFICE 471-1547
RES. 471-8485
KEITH L. ZIEGENHORN
BROKER

YOU SEE A CTION

LOT ON PAM ST.
220 x 65 South end and 220 on Back x 40 north end.

NO. 22 PECAN GROVE
3 BR., 2½ baths, Liv. rm., Fam. rm., wood burning fireplace, formal Din. rm., swimming pool, two car garage. $72,500.

643 GREER
3 BR., 2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., Kit., ½ basement, central heat & air. $29,000.

724 E. GLADYS
2 bdrm., 1 bath, liv. rm., kit. $18,900.

LOT -BROWN SPUR RD.
B[illegible]-Mart. $7,000. SOLD

811 MATTHEWS
2 Brm., liv. rm., din. rm. comb., kitchen, lg. util. rm., lg. detached conc. blk. garage. $21,500.

223 CROWE ST.
3 Bedrm., 1 large bath, living room, family room, $26,500.

708 ASPEN TRACE
3 Bdrm., 2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm.-fam. rm. comb. with f-place. Full basement poss. 4th bdrm. $48,900.

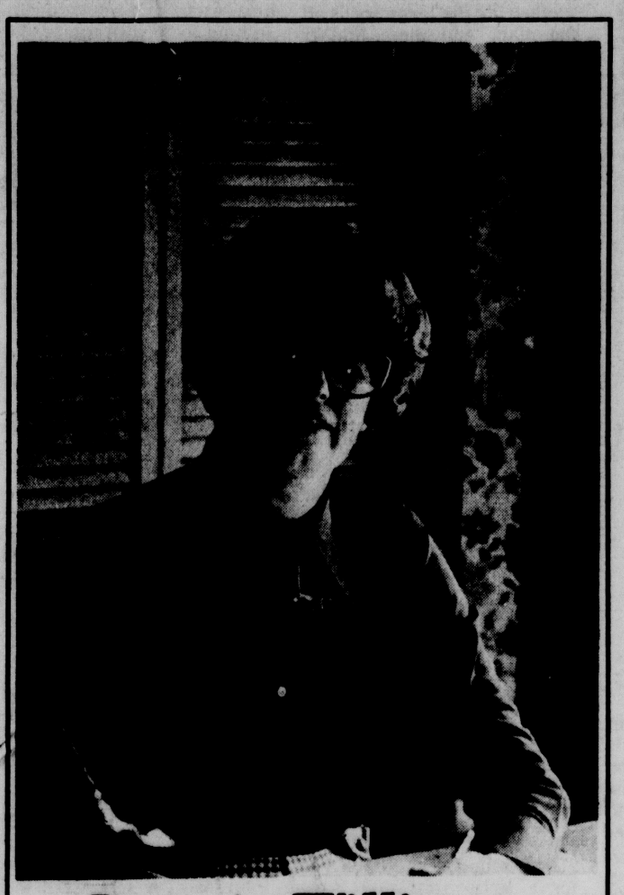
LOT 6 GLOTH SUBDIVISION ABLES ROAD.
3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 Car Carport, Brick & Frame Construction, $25,000.00 F.H.A. APP.

LOT NO. 8 GLOTH SUBDIVISION ABLES RD.
3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 1 Car Carport. Brick & Frame Construction, $25,000.00 F.H.A. APP.

ZIEGENHORN
OFFICE 471-1547

JO PINKLEY
OFFICE 471-1547
RES. 471-8819
STAN EUDY
OFFICE 471-1547
RES. 471-8816

Women in business: *A salute to Sikeston's B&PW Club*



Jeannie Williams

Mrs. Jeannie Williams, owner of Williams Bookeeping Service, has always enjoyed working with figures and not necessarily the physical kind.

An accountant specializing in tax work, Mrs. Williams worked for her father in an accounting business for a number of years before he became the secretary-treasurer for the Teamster's Union.

Starting in business in Sikeston wasn't easy for Jeannie.

"No one wants a woman to do tax work."

The first customers in her business were in-laws and than a few would dribble in expecting to have her husband, Mickey, a contractor, do the tax work.

"But with word of mouth," Sikestonians have enhanced her business. In the 1976 tax year, she did business for 325 tax customers and seven different books for local businesses.

"I love it! The reason I've been successful is because I had to work hard and also I realize I had to do something different in my bookeeping service," said Jeannie.

The "something different" was the individual personalized attention she gives each customer.

"To me, everyone is interesting."

When asked why she doesn't become a certified public accountant, she replied, "If I go ahead into CPA work, I'll get to a point where I'd have to have help. I got it the way I want it and I don't want to loose the personal touch even though at tax time I see numbers in my sleep."

Besides her bookeeping service, Jeannie teaches at Carol's Kiddie College.

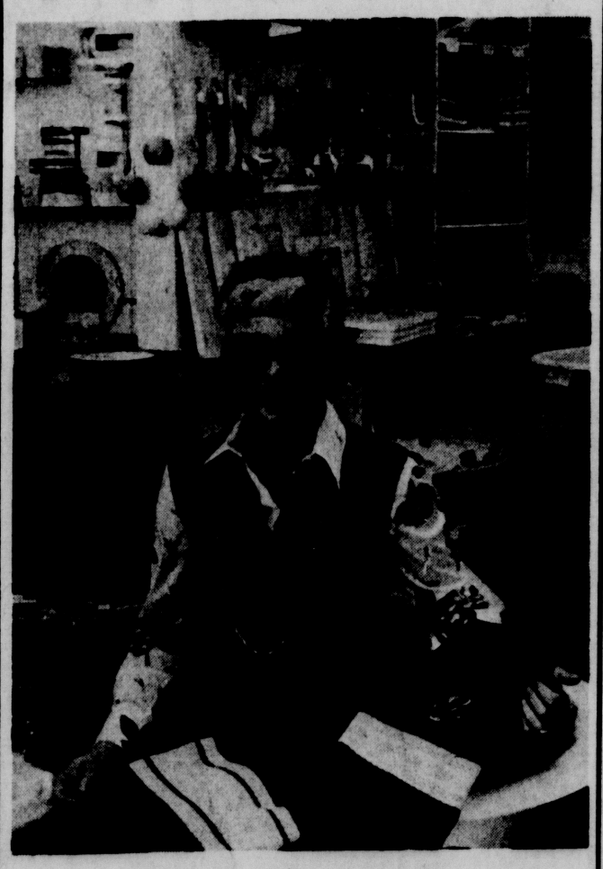
"This is where I escape the adult world and when I return I'm ready for work in taxes."

Being a mother of two, she scheduled tax customers after working hours and after her family has supper.

Mrs. Williams believes that American women should be "very much aware" of income tax preparation and financial concering their families.

— — —

Mrs. Jeannie Williams is currently the president-elect of the Sikeston Business and Professional Women's Club and the Sikeston's chapter woman of the year.



Lana Collor

Lana Collor opened the Bed and Bath Boutique because when she previously worked in real estate, she always looked at the bathrooms first. "If I didn't like the bathroom then I didn't like the rest of the house."

The Bed and Bath Boutique which opened in June of 1976 features bedding and bath items.

Lana's husband Jim helps her in the business and always goes to market with her in Atlanta. Mrs. Collor has hopes of also attending the market with the in Dallas.

Mrs. Collor said when she started out in the specialty business she was almost in tears.

"If it wasn't for the moral support of my husband and the help of a woman she has met at market, who was experienced and took her under her wing, I would have never made it.

— — —

Mrs. Lana Collor is a new member of the Sikeston Business and Professional Women's Club.

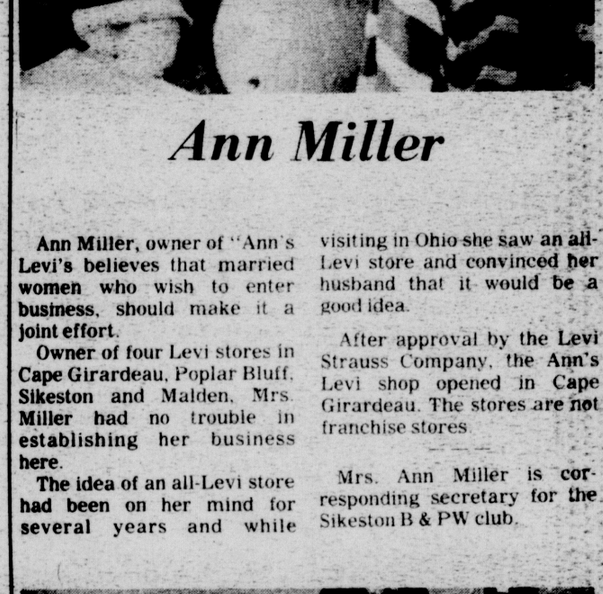
What is B&PW?

By ELECTA O'HARA

It started in One nine One Nine
It grew just like a kudzu vine.
It numbers now in thousands high.
It offers more than one can buy
In any store or club or sport
Or work or play of any sort.
St. Louis is its first hometown
But now it's scattered all around.
It sailed the seas to foreign lands,
From mountain tops to ocean sands.

What does BPW mean to me?
It's just like a master key.
It opens doors that once were shut,
It keeps me out of a dulling rut.
It opens doors to friends like you.
I'm never left with nought to do.
It broadens out my narrow view;
I have much to look forward to.
I now have greater civic pride.
The city's got me on its side.
I try to help the poor and sick--
So many needs, it's hard to pick.

Now B stands for the Business World;
For every type of working girl.
Steno, trucker, bellhop, or cook,
Waitress, seamstress, author of book.
Those who work for Bell Telephone,
Or work where you can get a loan.
And P stands for Professional
Whose work is most conditional
On years you have to go to school
And get more training as a rule,
To be a nurse, or try to teach
Or maybe you would like to preach.
The W stands for You, You, and Me.
We aren't men, you can plainly see.



Ann Miller

Ann Miller, owner of "Ann's Levi's believes that married women who wish to enter business, should make it a joint effort.

Owner of four Levi stores in Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, Sikeston and Malden, Mrs. Miller had no trouble in establishing her business here.

The idea of an all-Levi store had been on her mind for several years and while visiting in Ohio she saw an all-Levi store and convinced her husband that it would be a good idea.

After approval by the Levi Strauss Company, the Ann's Levi shop opened in Cape Girardeau. The stores are not franchise stores.

Mrs. Ann Miller is corresponding secretary for the Sikeston B & PW club.

Esther Hitchcock

Donna Bennett

Donna Bennett, as manager of Ann's Levis, believes that husbands and wives also need to work together on business interests.

A beautition at Poplar Bluff for seven years she feels that women do have a place in business but if they are married it should be a joint effort.

As manager of the store, she has only had one case of what she would have called trouble and that was the smartness of a young "kid".

She has found that business can be enjoyable.

— — —

Mrs. Bennett is the second vice-president in charge of membership of the Sikeston B&PW Club.

Ella Louise Carroll

If you think of someone who likes bookeeping and also someone who likes to work with her hands, you think of Esther Hitchcock, who is bookkeeper designer at Caroll's Florist.

Esther started her bookkeeping when she graduated from high school in 1940 and was given a new set of books to work on by the late auditor Ed Berry and also received help from Charlie Boyce, a friend of the family.

Until Mrs. Hitchcock's husband returned from the service, she worked for Boyce who was the International Harvester dealer in Sikeston.

When her sister, Mrs. Ella Louise Carroll was sick, she came to the florist business to help out and "has been hanging around ever since."

Her favorite designs are dried flowers and arrangements for the Christmas season.

— — —

Mrs. Hitchcock is the first vice-president of the Sikeston Business and Professional Women's Club.

Ella Louise Carroll and her husband Ralph have been the owner and operators of Caroll's Florist in Sikeston for the past 27 years.

Mrs. Carrol got interested in the florist business when she returned from service.

Serving in the United States Navy, Mrs. Carroll said she really learned how to live with people.

Prior to going to work at the Bill Woelecke flower shop she worked as a typesetter for the Sikeston Herald.

The Carroll's opened their flower shop on a lot that had been in Mrs. Carroll's family since 1900. What is presently the display room at one time housed the complete shop.

Mrs. Carroll says the flower business has changed so in the last 25 years that its remarkable. We can keep flowers fresher when before we never heard of an oasis or styrofoam.

The Carroll's always attend at least three design schools per year.

— — —

Mrs. Carroll is a member of Sikeston B & PW Club.

The Purpose

The purpose of Business and Professional Women Clubs is to...to elevate the standards for women in business and in the profession; ... to promote the interests of business and professional women; ... to bring about a spirit of cooperation among business and professional women of the United States and...to extend opportunities to business and profession women through education along lines of industrial scientific and vocational activities.

Jolliff Flight Instruction

ATTENTION GROUND SCHOOL STARTING OCT. 25th

Private Pilots Ground School Guaranteed Passage.

JOLLIFF FLIGHT INSTRUCTION

(Across from Caproco in "T" Hanger)

We also now feature the high performance complex E35-Bonanza Air Craft.

Any pilot wishing to receive this type training see us.

Call 471-7929 anytime.

Armour Moving and Storage
Local and Long Distance Moving.
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039
NIGHT OR DAY
104 S. Acres Drive
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

Automobile Insurance Problems? Been cancelled or refused, etc. We can write most anyone. Monthly pay plan available. Call Davis and Bird, Inc., 118 W. North St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-6385.
TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

PIANOS
Tuned and repaired
Old Pianos
Reconditioned
Day answering service
471-8930
Jim Wenneker

CITY OF SIKESTON

POSITION: City Clerk-Finance Director
SALARY RANGE: $12,146 to $15,048
RESPONSIBILITIES: The City Clerk's responsibilities include:

1. The processing and maintainance of the City's accounting records for all City financial transactions including recording all expenditures and receipts; all payroll reports; the reconciliation of bank balances; the maintainance of the City's general ledger.
2. Preparation of financial statements including monthly, quarterly and annual reports.
3. Attendance at City Council meetings and supervising the recording of the minutes.
4. Maintaining the City's official records.
5. Conducts the City Elections
6. Assists in the preparation of the annual budget.

DESIRABLE QUALIFICATIONS

Considerable knowledge of budgeting and accounting procedures.
Ability to work effectively with other employees and the public.
Ability to organize information and to present it effectively.
Several years experience in accounting and administrative work.
Experience in computer programming and operations.

For information or to submit a resume', contact the City Manager, 215 N. New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri, 63801; or phone him at 471-2173.
Applications must be submitted by October 26, 1977.

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

26. Pets

2 pointer bird dogs for sale. Fully trained. 471-7411
10-25

Tiny toy white registered poodle puppies. Male and female. 649-5070
10-25

5 kittens need a nice home. 471-7682.
10-25

Cock-a-poo puppies. $20 Call 471-4864 after 4 p.m.
10-30

Siamese kittens. Free to good home. 471-5480.
10-24

Matched pair of Siamese cats. $25.00 545-3108.
10-23

Free kittens to good home. All males. 9 weeks. 471-3043 after 5.
10-27

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

27. Feed and Seed

Fescue seed. Phone 624-3771.
TF

28. Autos

1973 Vega GT. Automatic. $850.00 675-3625.

1976 Vega stationwagon. A.C. Cruise control. Real sharp. 471-8148 471-2308.
10-25

1969 Buick Electra. 1-owner car. All power. In good condition. Call after 6 p.m. 471-7181
10-25

1970 Ford T-Bird. In good shape. Call 471-6263.
10-30

1967 Dodge Van. Good condition. $700 471-7567.
10-24

1974 Montego. MX P.S. and Air. AM-FM stereo and tape. All new steel belted radials. 36,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. $2500.00 firm. Call 471-3235 after 6 p.m.
10-24

1972 Gold Duster. New tires. New brakes. $1400 471-7567.
10-24

'72 Olds Cutlass Supreme. Excellent condition. $2400 '71 GMC ½ ton pick-up. Good condition. $1550.00 Call 262-3040.
10-24

For Sale
1973 Chevrolet long wheel base pick-up. Air conditioned. Good mechanical condition.
472-0516

1976 International Scout Traveler. A.C. 4 wheel drive, AM-FM Cassette tape player. Under 33,000 miles. 471-6324 after 5 or 471-8647.
10-23

1974 Chevrolet Impala stationwagon. A.C., P.S., P.B. tinted windows, luggage rack. Excellent condition. Must sell $2175. 243-7700
10-23

1966 Mustang
2 1967 Mustangs V-8 Automatic.
1966 Mustang body. No rust. Can be seen at 1410 Matthews or call 471-5026 after 6 p.m.
10-26

1972 Pontiac Granville
1972 Coupe DeVille Cadillac
Will sell cheap. 262-3939 Can be seen across the street from Baptist Church Morley.
10-26

Sell 1975 Olds 88. 4 door. Royale. Original owner. Buying 1978. 471-4377 471-9548.
11-12

1975 Cutlass Supreme. Loaded. 1 owner. Like new. Getting new car. 471-4377 471-9548
11-12

Russell's Auto Sales has good deal clean sharp 1971 Chevy Bel Air 4 door. Price $795.00 Morley. 262-3952.

FOR SALE
1975 DODGE SPORTS MAN ROYAL VAN
ALL WINDOWS. 8 PASSENGERS.
24,000 MILES
379-3002 AFTER 5:30 379-3130

---

30. Farm Supplies

Gleaner C combine. 13 ft. table with love bar. Field ready. 545-3459.
10-25

1957 Ford F-7 600.
1969 Chevrolet C50
1967 Ford tractor with 250 engine. 10 speed Roadranger transmission. Twin screw 34 ft. aluminum dump trailer. 35 ft. grain trailer. 977H Cat loader with roll bar and ripper. 262-3950 After 6 262-3273.
10-24

For Sale

2 row John Deere low drum cotton picker. Model 99 with cab.
1 row International cotton picker mounted on (H) Farmall tractor.
471-5959
After 5:30 p.m.

6" grain auger. 48 ft. gas engine. Ready to go. 471-2138.
10-25

1 row Cotton Picker. IHC Super "H". 25" drum. A-1 condition. Sell or trade truck or tractor. 471-8419.
TF

Grain Bins
If you need bins, call us. We have them available. We have bin jacks. We have erection crews. All sizes grain augers.
The Francis Co.
11 mi. South of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway.
989-6434.

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE
Farm-Estate-Liquidation
Professional-Experienced
Reliable
"THE AUCTIONEERS"
Neil Dittlinger
314-545-3912
Tom Ross
314-545-3417

John Deere grain drills. Call 471-4038.
10-13

31. Mobile Homes

12x50 2 bedroom mobile home. 471-9962.
10-28

12x60 Trailer. central air. 748-5270.
10-21

For Sale
12x45 trailer. Used for storage by Mo. Delta Community Hospital. Can be seen at the hospital Mon.-Fri. ask at the switchboard for information. Sealed bids will be received through Oct. 25. 1977. Please mail bids to: Mo. Delta Community Hospital Hwy 61 N. Attn: Hospital Administrator. The hospital reserves the right to reject all bids.
10-21

1976 14x70 Fairway 2 bedroom (front and rear) 2 full baths. Central heat and air. Fireplace. 471-7075. or 471-4255 after 5 p.m.
TF

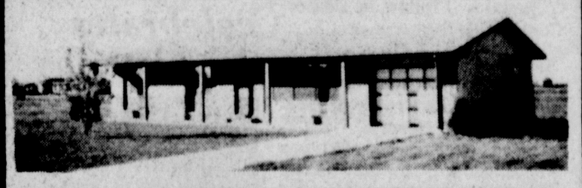
32. Rec. Vehicles

1972 Winnebago Indian motor home. Low mileage, air, cruise, big engine, power unit. 624-5870.
10-26

1975 Prowler Travel trailer. Sleeps 8. Extras. 471-9055 after 4 p.m.
10-25

Extra clean 15 ft. camper. Gas cook stove. Heater, ice box. 14" tires with spare. Canopy. 748-5872. $1400.

For Rent
Sports Coach
Motor Home
26 ft.
$35 day 14¢ a mile
Hoyt Kyle
471-1368



Beautiful ranch style, three bedroom home with two full baths, large living room, dining area and kitchen combination, featuring snack bar divider and lots of cabinets, with range, refrigerator, dishwasher, and disposal included. Big utility room with washer and dryer hook-up. Enclosed garage, nice patio and many other extras. Priced $500.00 below appraisal at Wilson's Eastside Estates. Call 471-3700 or 471-1716 after 5.

Old or Repairable Toys
Call 471-9913 after 4 pm
Repair toys and give to the needy children.

Horn's Auto Sales

Is having a fire sale.
I have 9 units left, and I will sell at cost.

Call Mickey or Wanda
471-6374

'74 Jimmy 4 wd. '75	'75 Landau Monte Carlo, Loaded
'75 Malibu Classic.	'75 Malibu Classic, 2 door
'77 Super Cab 7-150 2 door.	'73 F100 ½t. Ranger
Sht. bed 10 mos.	'73 VW stationwagon
Warranty left.	'72 Chevelle 2 door
'74 Grand Prix , Loaded	'73 Ranchero-Camper shell

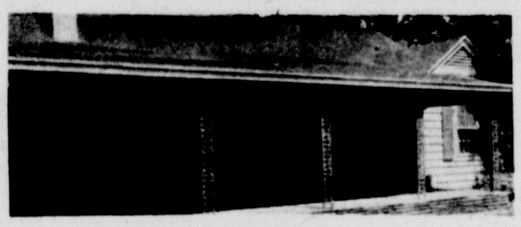
Double wide mobile home.
Good for rebuilding. $600 or best offer.

GENE COLLINS

764 N. Main
N. Main Offices
Sikeston, Mo.

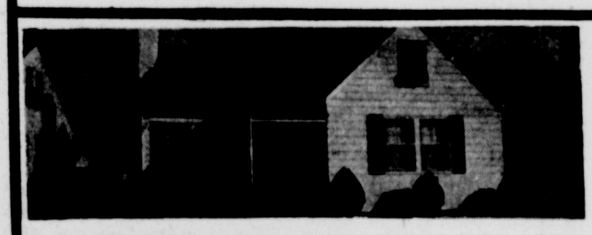
Real Estate

Office 471-3787
Home 471-2788



LIVING WILL BE THRILLING!! IN THIS OLDER HOME IN NORTH END. 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, L-shaped living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large family room, electric kitchen with eating & buffet bar. Outside small work shop. 3 car carport and much more at 912 NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY, NEWLY REMODELED.

GOT A PRIMA DONA?
She won't find fault with this spotless 3 bedroom home. Has entrance foyer, kitchen & family room combination with pretty cabinets & dining area, 2 baths, range, O-H-F, dishwasher, disposal, plenty of inside storage closets, covered patio, fenced yard on a corner lot & 1 car garage. WHAT MORE COULD YOU ASK FOR....OH YEA! THE PRICE $29,500. CALL TODAY.



OLDER 2 STORY WHITE FRAME HOME. WELL WORTH THE MONEY—THIS HOME IS IN EXCELLENT CONDITION—WELL CARED FOR. 2 BR and 1 bath upstairs and 2 BR and 1 bath down. Plus a full basement. Living room with fireplace and formal dining room. Kitchen newly decorated including new cabinets. IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A HOUSE THAT IS BIG AND CHEAP SEE THIS ONE. PRICED $30,900.00

A WEE BIT DIFFERENT....THIS IS NOT AN ORDINARY HOME....It is an older house that has been completely remodelec and has everything you have waited for...and in the lower priced range. Now is the time to take advantage of 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, modern kitchen, formal dining room, cozy living room with wood-burning fireplace, UNFINISHED BASEMENT, outside garage, fenced-in rear yard and central heat and air. JUST MINUTES FROM THE MALL...THERE IS EXCELLENT FINANCING AVAILABLE TO THE QUALIFIED BUYER. LOCATION... 217 RUTH STREET...PRICED AT $25,900.

HERE'S THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME
This 2-Story brick home is now available. The double front doors will lead you into the foyer to view the luxury throughout. The Red Carpet graces the living room and forms 1 dining room, kitchen with all the built-ins plus eating area, sunken cozy family room with woodburning fireplace, enhanced with book shelves on each side, glass doors leading to the downstairs conveniences. The Red Carpet leads you upstairs to 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 attractive baths, (1 in master bedroom). FULL BASEMENT FOR PLENTY OF STORAGE AND SPACE AND UTILITY AREA. Two car enclosed garage. THIS HOME IS ONE OF THE BEST VALUES ON THE MARKET TODAY. Location...110 THOMAS DRIVE, HUNTER ACRES WEST.

CATCH A FALLING PRICE TAG.....$22,500.
Recently reduced with a reasonable down payment. This home is a "HONEY FOR THE MONEY" and features 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, all built-in kitchen with eating area, living room, sunken sunny family room, outside storage building on a large rear fenced lot. You will be impressed with the comfort of this nicely decorated home. THIS IS A BARGAIN HUNTER'S DELIGHT...LOCATION 806 AGNES STREET.

NOW IS THE TIME
THIS IS THE PLACE
LIST WITH US

We Need Listings
We have people waiting for 2-3-4 bedroom homes.

BURIED TREASURE....in the Form of Valuable amenities. Great neighborhood, convenient to stores and schools. 3 Bedrooms, ½ basement, workshop, 2 car carport and more waiting Just FOR YOU at 419 Edmondson. RIGHT FOR YOUR BUDGET. AT $33,500.00

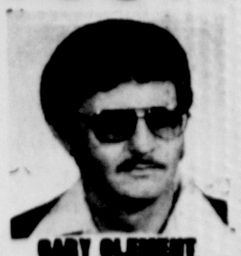
SOME LIKE 'EM YOUNG ... some like 'em Old ... This one's just fine for the Budget Bowl ... Features 3 Bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in kitchen & dining area, spacious Living Room with Elect. Fireplace, lots of storage and carport. BE READY... BE BRIGHT... PRICED AT $25,900.00 FOR YOUR DELIGHT...1307 W. MURRAY LANE

WE NEED LISTINGS!!

REALTOR

GENE COLLINS
BROKER
471-2788

NADINE COLLINS
SECRETARY



GARY CLEMENT
ASSOCIATE
472-0819

A selected number of prime tracts are being offered to the public in a

LAND SALE

Norman Lambert is offering 15 tracts in its Woodhaven parcel. Each tract consists of at least

3 WOODED ACRES*

with sensible land use restrictions to protect your investment. Tracts are three acres in size and may be combined and purchased in multiples at reduced cost. There will never be a better time than now to buy land as a hedge against inflation and rising real estate costs!

Low Down Payment

with attractive financing and, it's much more beautiful land than you would expect at this low price.
That's what value is all about.

Visit us today (we're just ten minutes away) for a no-hassle look-see, or call 472-0824.

*Most tracts heavily wooded. A few consist of pasture or mixed forest-pasture: ideal for horse owners. Many tracts offer a breathtakingly beautiful view.

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Gammons Jr.

The Clayton Avenue Baptist Church was the setting for the evening wedding of Glenda Charlene Lomax and James Monroe Gammons Jr. The Rev. Eugene Tarter performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Lomax of Matthews and the groom is the son of James M. Gammons Sr. of Hasen, Ark. and Mrs. Jim Price of Sikeston.

The bride chose a floor length gown in champaine beige with scalloped neckline and an outer layer of lace, finger tip length veil attached to a leaf style cap.

A nosegay of mums and baby's breath with pastel streamers was carried by the bride.

Honor attendants for the were Mrs. Mary Johnson, sister of the bride and David Johnson of Route One.

Stephanie Lomax, 504 Carroll, niece of the bride and Jennifer Lomax daughter of the bride served as flower girls.

Guests were seated by Paul Lomax of Sikeston and Richard Lomax of Matthews, brothers of the bride.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Matthews High School and is employed by Sambo's.

The groom attended Sikeston High School and is also employed by Sambo's.

The couple will make their home at 336 Sunset, Sikeston.

The first known mention of soup was made by Pliny in the first century. He noted that some Germanic tribes washed their hair with a mixture of tallow and ashes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raburn Evans

Debra Leigh Aduddell became the bride of Harold Raburn Evans in a double ring ceremony at the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Sikeston recently. The vows were read by the Rev. Amel Shibley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Aduddell of Sikeston, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Lorene Evans and the late Pete Evans of Sikeston.

The bride chose a formal gown of sheerganza and lace. Lace overlaid the front and back bodice and formed the high neckline. Lace edging trimmed the long, full bishop sleeves at the wrists, and encircled the waistline.

The gown was styled with an A-line skirt with a single ruffle topped with lace encircling the hemline of the skirt. Sheer ruffles topped with lace edging, cascaded from a self-fabric bow at the back waist, and swept into the modified attached chapel train.

A jeweled Venise lace half-hat secured the lace edging finger-tip veil with blusher veil.

The bride carried a cascade design of orange and white silk roses.

The bride's sister, Teresa Aduddell of Sikeston attended as maid of honor and Mary Lynn Alcorn of Sikeston was bridesmaid.

Bob Evans, brother of the groom, served as the best man and Scott Matthews of Sikeston was groomsman.

Jeffery Miles, cousin of the bride served as ring bearer and Rhonda King, niece of the groom served as the flower girl.

Candlelighters were lit by Scott Aduddell, brother of the bride and Larry Wayne Clark, nephew of the groom.

Guests were seated by Dennis Cobb, cousin of the bride and Mitchell Walker of Sikeston.

A reception for the couple and their guests followed at the Security Federal Savings and Loan banquet room at 820 N. Main.

The bride is employed at the Show-Me Rental Land, Inc.

The groom is employed at J and L Glass, Inc.

The couple will reside at 636 Matthews, Sikeston.

Dr. and Mrs. Randall J. Shurtz

EAST PRAIRIE -- The home of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Smithson was the setting for the recent wedding of Effie Pearlene Thurmond and Dr. Randall J. Shurtz.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mattie Moore of East Prairie and Mr. Albert Moore of Mayfield, Ky. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Shurtz of Tamaroa, Ill.

The bride chose an early American fashioned gown in cream beige. The gown was styled with fitted bodice, high neck collar, with a lace yoke front extending over long sheer sleeves with attached chantilly lace.

The moderately full skirt was of cotton voile over satin ending in one tier of ruffle and chantilly lace. Her shoulder length veil was also in cream beige with a head band of chantilly lace.

The bride's jewelry consisted of tear drop diamond earrings and matching necklace. She wore a jade ring mounted in white gold that was given to her by her sister, Mrs. Ruby Jackson of Watervalley, Ky.

Her bouquet was a cascade arrangement of orchids tied up by chantilly lace and satin ribbon.

Serving as attendants for the bride and groom were Judy Ditto, sister of the bride and Danny Smithson, of East Prairie.

Nicole Moore, niece of the bride, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Moore served as ring bearer. She was escorted by Joey Smithson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Smithson of East Prairie.

Flower girls were Deanna Ditto, niece of the bride, and Melissa Smithson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Smithson.

Wayne Ditto of East Prairie served as candle lighter.

A reception followed the wedding.

Dr. and Mrs. Shurtz live at 210 W. Washington St. in East Prairie. Mrs. Shurtz works at the Community Sheltered Workshop in Sikeston. Dr. Shurtz is a physician in East Prairie.

Some dry-cured hams (hams rubbed with salt and other dry curing agents) need soaking and-or simmering before baking. Hams such as these are usually referred to as country or country-style.

Dear Ann Landers

Posionous plantlist

Dear Ann Landers: Last year my mother bought a Ricinus Communis plant, commonly known as the castor oil plant. The salesperson assured her it was not poisonous. My three-year-old brother ate the large seeds off the plant and died. Mother went to pieces after my little brother's death and has been under psychiatric care ever since.

Because of this tragedy I have done a lot of research on plants and was shocked to learn that there are a lot of poisonous plants in homes with small children. Unfortunately, many plant shops employ people who are uninformed. So, will you please warn your readers to check with a knowledgeable horticulturist or with a poison control center before they buy a house plant? I wish my mother had.

The following ARE poisonous if eaten in large amounts and will result in death:

The berries of the daphne plant.

The bulb of the hyacinth plant.

The leaves and branches of the oleander.

The green berries of the red sage plant.

Any and all parts of the rhododendron plant.

The berries and foliage of the yew plant.

Sign this letter -- One Less In The Family

Dear One Less; Thank you for a letter that may save many lives. Too bad you had to lose your little brother, but hopefully you will have saved someone else's.

Buy Family Circle magazine today and read the candid and provocative article by Ann Landers -- "How Much Do We Owe Our Children?"

Dear Ann: My wife is 27. I am 29. We have been married five years. From the beginning I knew Martha had emotional problems but was sure that with a lot of love and understanding we could work things out.

Everything was fine until last January when our little girl was born. Martha became depressed, couldn't do much housework and wanted nothing to do with me sexually. I got her to go to a counselor. It helped.

In May Martha announced she was switching to an unlicensed hypnotist. Since that day she has become stubborn and unpleasant. She phones the hypnotist several times a day and can't make a decision on her own. She has a bad cough but won't go to a doctor -- says the hypnotist is curing her. What can I do? -- Stymied

Dear Sty: If the hypnotist is unlicensed and practicing medicine (which he seems to be doing) he should be reported to the County Medical Society and to the district attorney at once.

Dear Ann: My mother and I just had a big argument. We both respect your advice and have agreed to go by what you say. Here is the problem: a very good friend (a boy) didn't know what to buy me for my 15th birthday, so he handed me a $20 bill and said, "Here is your birthday present. Buy what you want. I can't think of anything."

My mother did not like the idea. She says it is not proper for a young boy to give a girl money as a gift. I think it's more sensible to give money than buy something dumb. Please settle this. -- Only Friends.

Dear Only: I'm with your mom. If the friend couldn't think of an appropriate present, he should have given you a gift certificate rather than cash.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents. How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap.

SHOP
Lee Wiggery
FOR
QUEEN SIZES
Tops Sizes 34 to 42 Pants Sizes 30 to 42
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those banjo-shaped bottles that thick salad dressings come in as it is almost impossible to completely empty them. — ALICE B.

DEAR POLLY — I have help for Arthur who wanted to know how to melt small pieces of soap. After I accumulate a lot of small pieces I cut them up so they are very small, put them in a pot, cover with water and put on a slow burner and stir until they are melted. This mixture is poured into a pan about two inches deep and as long and wide as needed to hold the melted soap. It is set aside until cold and then I cut into the desired size bars. I recently made some of these bars for a friend I was visiting and she was quite proud of her soap. — MRS. W.E.H.

DEAR POLLY — Concerning the reader who thought she ruined her skirt by pressing out the hemline with cider vinegar and water when she should have used white vinegar: I had this happen to me and I sent it to the cleaners and it came home looking like new. She should not get her hopes up as it might not work the same on her fabric but it is certainly worth a try as a last resort before discarding a good skirt. — MRS. R.H.M.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for those who knit. When making small items like house slippers or the two front pieces to a coat sweater cast on the two pieces at one time on one needle using separate balls of yarn, or the two ends of one ball. When shaping there is no danger of making mistakes so they are not the same. This method also eliminates that danger of the tension not being the same. When you are finished with one you are finished with the other and they match. — MRS. J.E.M.

DEAR MRS. J.E.M. — I always do this when knitting sweater sleeves and find it a great help. — POLLY.

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Deaths

Elizabeth Metz

DEXTER — Elizabeth Metz, 62, died Friday at Farmington.

She was born Oct. 29, 1914 at Dexter to the late Robert James and Minnie Garner Stewart and had lived in the Dexter and Essex communities most of her life.

Survivors include: Two daughters Mary Turner of Paragould Ark., and Alice Crites of Poplar Bluff; two sons Alvin Metz Jr. of Marshall and Robert Metz of Dexter; two sisters Mrs. Lorin (Martha) Swinger of Pontiac, Mich., and Mrs. Clarence (Ivo Hazel) Benner of Brighton, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. Sunday at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Ron Bryant of Dexter officiating.

Burial will follow in New Bethel Cemetery.

Clyde Sneed

DEXTER — Clyde "Pappy" Sneed 76, died Friday at Dexter Memorial Hospital.

Born Oct. 11, 1901 in McLeansboro, Ill., he was the son of the late James W. and Nancy Bishop Sneed.

On May 7, 1921 in St. Francis Ark., he married Avis Crain of Jackson, who survives.

Other survivors include: Five sons, C.W. Sneed Jr. of Malden, Gene and Larry Sneed of Dexter and Jerry and David Sneed of Jackson; two daughters Marilyn Richmond of Bell City and Rose Marion Story of Raleigh, N.C.: two brothers, Jmes H. Sneed of St. Frances, Ark., and Lyman Sneed of Pacific; three sisters Lou Long of Osage Beach, Ruth Gillison of Texas and Gladys Hospital of Ft. Myers, Fla., and 13 grandchildren and thre great-grandchildren.

Herman Mays

Pallbearers at services scheduled at 2 p.m. today in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel for Herman Mays, 59, of 2 Mona Drive, who died Thursday, were Jim Murphy, Albert Springs, Don Donner, Robert "Buzz" Sitzes, G.H. Starnes and Larry Crowell.

Bessie Ford

DEXTER— Bessie Bell Ford, 83, died Friday in Dexter Memorial Hospital.

Born July 31, 1894 in Stoddard County to the late John Franklin and Ida Conner Melton, she had lived in the Dexter community for many years they lived in St. Louis and California before moving back to Dexter this year.

On Feb. 18, 1912, she married John Ford, who died Jan. 16, 1951.

Survivors include: Two daughters, Ethel Queen of Kirkwood and Velma White of Seattle, Wash., and eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. Saturday at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Marion Gipson officiating.

Burial will follow in Triplett Cemetery.

Helen Chapman

CHARLESTON — Pallbearers at services conducted Saturday for Helen Chapman, 77, who died Thursday, were Jack Graves, Jim Winchester, David Williams, Bogle, Lloyd Hall and Tom Nunnelee.

Edwin Stewart

CHICAGO — Edwin Stewart, 78, formerly of Dexter, Mo., died Friday in Libertyville.

Born Nov. 1 1898 at Thayer Mo., to the late George and Gines Stewart he had lived in the Chicago area since 1951.

On Oct. 2, 1923 at Bloomfield, he married Gladys Woods of Wauconda, who survives.

Other survivors include: Three daughters, Novella Hinton of St. Louis, Priscilla Mae Sloan of Des Plaines and Virginia Bachner of Palatine; one son, Max Stewart of Lake Villa; three sister, Priscilla Thrower and Ada Middleton of Dexter and Glenna Tiller of Kalamazoo, Mich.; and five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home in Dexter, where services are scheduled at 2:30 p.m. today with Wayne Curry officiating.

Burial will follow in Dexter Cemetery.

Clyde Sneed

DEXTER — Clyde "Pappy" Sneed 76, died Friday at Dexter Memorial Hospital.

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On May 7, 1921 in St. Francis Ark., he married Avis Crain of Jackson, who survives.

Other survivors include: Five sons, C.W. Sneed Jr. of Malden, Gene and Larry Sneed of Dexter and Jerry and David Sneed of Jackson; two daughters Marilyn Richmond of Bell Citv and Rose Marion Story of Raleigh, N.C.; two brothers, James H. Sneed of Francis Ark., and Lyman Sneed of Pacific; three sisters Lou Long of Osage Beach, Ruth Gillison of Texas and Gladys Hospital of Ft. Myers, Fla.; and 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. today at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home , where services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Leon Slover of Dexter officiating.

Burial will follow in the Russell Heights Cemetery at Jackson.

FLOWERS will make her Day
The Village Florist
471-0159

Kerri Jansen celebrates 1st birthday

Kerri Ann Jansen celebrated her first birthday Oct. 4, with a birthday party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Jansen.

Attending were her brother, Darron; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Liles and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jansen.

Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Rick Daniel and Todd and Karen Schoen and Mr. and Mrs. Al Schoen.

Conservation agency to get raise after all

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Commissioner of Administration Stephen Bradford says he will honor a request from the state Conservation Commission to grant its employes a 10 per cent pay increase.

Earlier this week, Bradford, who approves all payroll requests, had stalled the commission's request for the salary hikes because they were higher than those authorized for most other state employes.

Bradford said he wanted to consult with the attorney general's office on his power to reduce the commission's request to the level for other state workers. Bradford said Thursday the commission's special status under the Missouri Constitution and previous attorney generals' opinions indicated he would have to honor the commission's request.

Still, Bradford said he would continue to examine such requests from independent commissions on an individual basiss.

"In each and every case where an independent commission makes a request I intend to pursue with the attorney general my authority in the matter," Bradford said.

The commissioner of administration said if he had the "authority in any instance to reduce any request that is outside the governor's guidelines" he would do it.

Noren said he was "not upset at all" with Bradford's action in stalling the pay increases until the legal questions had been addressed.

"I was pretty sure it would turn out like this," Noren said. "The conservation commissioners are clearly able to set salaries for their employes."

Patrol to get rid of planes rated unsafe by Teasdale

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Highway Patrol Supt. Al Lubker says the patrol will finally be disposing of three state airplanes it has been using since Gov. Joseph Teasdale said they were unsafe to fly in.

Lubker told a joint legislative committee on Tuesday that he had recently met with the governor about the planes and was advised to get rid of all three.

A month ago, the Highway Patrol chief asked the Joint Committee on Fiscal Affairs to permit the patrol to continue using one of the two smaller planes. But he withdrew that request on Tuesday because of his discussion with Teasdale.

He said the plane did not actually meet the requirements of the patrol and that he would be seeking funds from the legislature this winter for a new plane. The patrol already has six airplanes.

Teasdale refused to fly in the three airplanes earlier this year, claiming they were not safe, and he asked lawmakers to aprove $1.5 million for the purchase of three new planes. Officials of his administration pledged then that the governor's twin-engine Merlin airplane and the two smaller planes would be disposed of.

But since the funding was approved for the new luxury King Air turbo-prop and two smaller twin-engine planes, the Highway Patrol has been using the old aircraft to fly patrol officials to meetings and other activities.

Lubker told the panel the smaller planes would be turned over for disposal to the state Division of Surplus Property while the larger Merlin would be retained for another 30 days at the request of the state Highway Department.

Lubker said the Highway Department was considering using the Merlin along with one of its own planes as trade-ins for a new aircraft.

Chief Highway Engineer Robert Hunger said the Highway Commission has been discussing the possibility of a new plane for aerial photography work for some time. He said the plane now used is 20 years old. A replacement, Hunter said, would cost anywhere between $300,000 and $700,000.

But Hunter said no final decision has been made on purchase of a new plane and the Highway Commission has set no timetable for such a decision.

On another matter, state Commissioner of Administration Stephen Bradford told the House-Senate committee that for all intents and purposes the state is locked into to buying major computer equipment from International Business Machines Corp.

"We ought to get it out on the table and talk about it realistically," Bradford told committee members under questioning concerning bids on a multi-million dollar consolidation program for computers in the Department of Social Services. "We're locked in to the degree where we have to be concerned about the economics of it. It's been this way for years."

Of the more than two dozen major computers in state government, Bradford said he knows of only two that are not IBM computers. To change to another brand of computers and still maintain compatibility between the various state systems would cost "billions and billions of dollars," he said.

A number of committee members expressed concern about the reliance of the state on IBM equipment. They said the state was at the company's mercy as far as future costs were concerned, noting that if IBM decided to raise its service costs by 20 per cent the state had few alternatives to paying it.

Bradford told the committee that in fact the state's only alternative would be to pay it or do without the computer service. He said paying an increased service cost would still be much cheaper than converting all state computer operations to another brand of computer.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

WEDNESDAY

To remove one of the principal sources of pollution in the nation's parklands, yank out the tourists.

It's very easy to be self-righteous about abolishing something you don't happen to care for.

Our neighbor sure believes in the hereafter--he's always here after a cup of sugar, the lawn rake, the hose...

Some managements hire consulting firms to tell them what'll happen next in their business. Smart bosses ask their executive secretaries.

No.1 Cont. from page 1

in a single vehicle accident at 1:30 a.m. Saturday on Route M, three miles north of Leora.

The accident occurred when a northbound pickup truck driven by Jerry Dewayne Carver, 30 of Kinder Route One ran off left side of the road, then skidded back across the road into a ditch.

Carver was taken to Dexter Memorial Hospital.

A Sikeston man recieved minor injuries in a two-vehicle accident at 6 a.m. Saturday n New Madrid County, six miles south ofSikeston on Highway 61.

The accident occurred when a southbound car driven by Paul Norhtington, 39 , of Sikeston approached the back of a southbound farm tractor pulling a desc and driven by Wesley Melvin Hodges 69, of Sikeston Northington reported he did not see the disc because it had no light on it and struck it with his car.

Northington received monor injuries and was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital. Hodges was cited for operating a vehicle with imporper lights.

Eagles open toy drive

The Sikeston aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles is collecting used or repairable toys to be given to needy children for Christmas.

The Eagles will repair toys that need repairing as the Sikeston Jaycees and Fire Department have done in the past.

Over 1500 toys were given to needy families.

Approximately two weeks or a week prior to Christmas the toys will be delivered to homes for the parents to place under the trees.

According to Sonny Heacox, treasurer of the organization 160 families are presently on their Christmas list. The Eagles hope to learn of any other needy families to assure each child in Sikeston that they can help have a Merry Christmas.

If you know a needy family of have toys to donate, the Eagles ask that you call telephone number 471-9913 after 4 p.m. They will pick up toys.

Lea, Wheeler re-elected to BRPC posts

MALDEN — The Bootheel Regional Planning Commission has elected new officers for the coming year.

Pat Lea of Sikeston was re-elected chairman; L.F. Wheeler, Mayor of Miner, was re-elected vice chairman; and Mayor Sparrel W. Davis of Malden was elected Sceretary treasurer.

The Bootheel regional Planning Commission is in charge of most federal grants and aid for the six-county area of the Bootheel.

Pennsylvania's Presque Isle, which in French means 'almost an island," was so named by French explorers in 1740 because Lake Erie's storms regularly threatened to wash away the narrow neck linking the sandy peninsula to the mainland.

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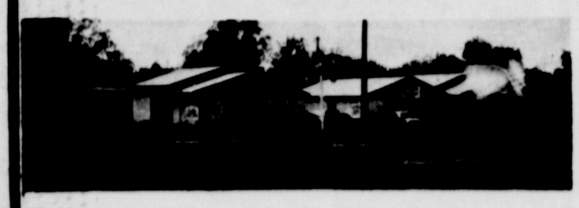
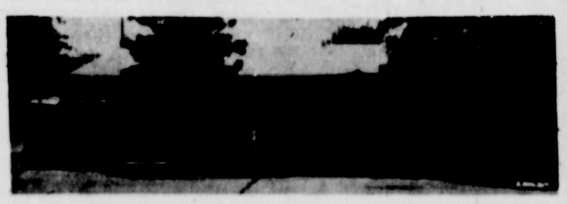
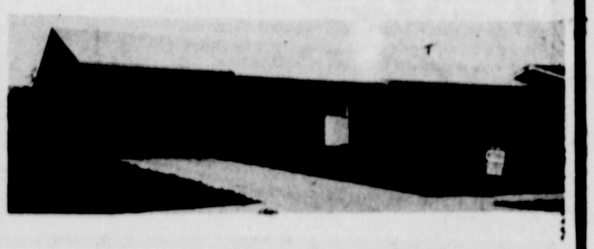


FRISCO & WILLIAM STREETS. PRICE $95,000. LOOKING FOR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY? LOOK NO MORE...Here are THREE COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS. Building No. One has two half baths, central heat and air, and 1200 sq. ft. Building No. Two has two half baths, central heat and air, and 1280 sq. ft. Building No. Three is like a mini warehouse with seven over hang doors, seven pedestrian doors, minimum heat, and 2520 sq. ft. Buildings one and two have seamless gutters and insulation. All have gable roofs. Give us a call for further information.

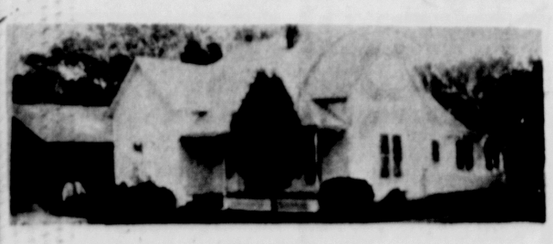
NEW LISTING: 801 DELISLE STREET-PORTAGEVILLE. PRICE $18,800. DON'T JUST READ AND GO ON! Here is one you will like. Frame home with asbestos siding including living room with area carpet, dining room, kitchen with electric range oven, three bedrooms with two carpeted, drapes, floor furnace heat, window air conditioner unit, cable T.V., washer and dryer hook up, blinds, one car carport with storage. Located on a Corner Lot. 1200 sq. ft. of living area. Give us a call for further details.



525 MALCOLM STREET. PRICE $41,500. WANTED: B-U-Y-E-R!!! This home has been REDUCED $1,500. Beautiful three bedroom, two bath, brick veneer home that has master bedroom with bath, living room, kitchen with disposal and electric range oven, den, family room, breezeway with washer and dryer hookup, carport storage in attic, central heat and air, carpets and NEW drapes with rods. 2257 sq. ft. of living space. See this home today and buy for everlasting comfort.



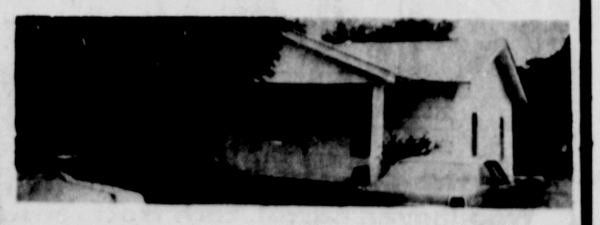
124 TERRACE DRIVE. PRICE $39,500. READ THIS TWICE... IT'S WORTH IT! Lovely three bedroom, two full bath, brick veneer home with living room, dining room & kitchen combination with disposal and dishwasher, family room, carpets, drapes, central heat and air, one car carport, patio, chain link fenced in back yard, thermopane windows, aluminum gutters and floored storage above carport. 1450 sq. ft. of living area. Hurry by where only the best is good enough!



NEW LISTING
317 PROSPERITY STREET. PRICE $21,500. Don't have a landlord...be one. Invest in your future. A great investment PLUS a very nice place to live! Here is a frame duplex home that has three bedrooms with bed, two living rooms with couch and table, two kitchens with stove and refrigerator, two baths, laundry room, some carpets, drapes and gas space heater. A perfect opportunity for YOU!

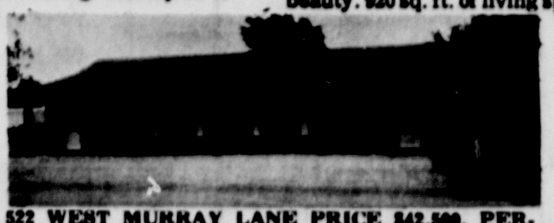
BEECH STREET-BERTRAND. PRICE $19,750. WORTH OWNING...This three bedroom frame home includes living room, dining room & kitchen combination with NEW paneling and REFINISHED cabinets, one full bath, two space heaters, one window air conditioner, outside storage building, and front porch shaded by trees. It has been RECENTLY REMODELED with NEW carpets, NEW sheet rock hung, clean painted walls, and rewiring. 1036 sq. ft. of living area. See it right away!

623 EAST GLADYS STREET. PRICE $15,500. HERE'S A HAPPY HOME... Two bedroom, frame home with living room, kitchen, one bath, laundry room with washer and dryer hookups, bookshelves, baseboard electric heat, two window air conditioners, one car detached garage and NEW roof for added beauty. 920 sq. ft. of living space. Ask about this soon.



204 BYNUM STREET. PRICE $16,500. NEWLYWEDS LEND AN EAR... Here's a two bedroom frame home with living room, kitchen, one full bath, laundry room, floor furnace, carpets, and drapes. 800 sq. ft. of living area. You will be glad you came by.

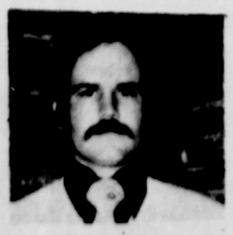
LAKEVIEW Z ESTATES. PRICE $2,800. HAVE WE A G-R-E-A-T B-U-Y ON A LOT FOR YOU!!! Here is a Residential Lot with fishing privileges, located in Kelley's school district on paved street. Phone for further information.



522 WEST MURRAY LANE PRICE $42,500. PERFECT INVESTMENT FOR YOU is this lovely frame and brick commercial property with three offices, shop, storage, two half rest rooms, display, F.A. natural gas heat and central air. 2160 sq. ft. PLUS porch and paved parking lot. Take advantage of this soon.

Mont Mitchell
Sales Associate
471-0879

Fred Neal
Sales Associate
471-3814



Troy Long
Sales Associate
Portageville, Mo.
379-5269

Bill Warren
Sales Associate
471-6454

Jeannie Warren
Sales Associate
471-6454

Bill McKinley
Sales Associate
OFFICE: Highway 105 South
East Prairie, Mo. 649-2885
HOME: 649-3805

At Wit's End

Football: 'An emotional high?"

By Erma Bombeck

I have just read that an American football game is an "emotional high."

I wouldn't have put it in quite that way. In fact, I have experienced greater "emotional highs" getting a piece of dental floss caught in my teeth.

Psychologically speaking, men have a lot of reasons for enjoying a football game. They act out their repressions, live vicariously through their heroes, experience renewal and feel like "one of the gang."

To me, it's a two-and-a-half hour sedative. The way I see it, a football stadium is the one spot left in the world where a fan can enjoy diplomatic immunity from (a) being arrested for being drunk and disorderly (b) charged for making obscene calls to the players and coaches and (c) committed to a home for standing on a seat in the driving rain, waving a thermos in the air and shouting, "You're getting on my nerves, Ricky!"

Happily, I have learned to busy myself at games and try to have a good item in spite of all the noise and those little knee-grabbers running up and down the field. Among some of my more provocative games are:

The Fashion Alphabet: Two women alternate with naming a style worn by another woman in the stands from Accordian pleats and Blouses to Yokes and Zippers. The first woman who can't come up with a style for the letter has to be penalized by watching the game until a first down is made.

The Hot Dog, Cola Caper: Disguising your voice, you yell down an order of a hot dog and cola to the vender at the end of the row. Without an eye leaving the game, people will pass it down an entire row of 138 people. When it gets to the end, pass it back to the next row and see how many rows that hot dog and cola will cover.

Restroom Touchdown: Using strategy, experience, and perseverance, see if you can effectively get a play to work actually gets you into the restroom before the game is over.

Stump The Fans In The Stands: Establish a pool of what it is the band is trying to spell out on the playing field. (I once correctly identified a tuba player as an anchovy on a field of pizza and won $8.)

Woman's intolerance to football is not going to kill the game. Football . . . like head colds and Doris Day will be with us forever.

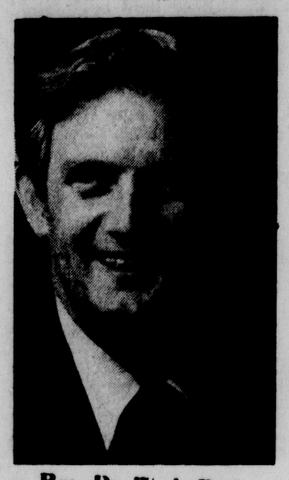
But an emotional high? As I told my husband when he announced the game was going into overtime and I began to cry, "This is as emotional as I get!"

Shepherd's call

The Bible and growing old

By Dr. Wade Paris

"I have a brother-in-law who is a preacher," the aged man said. He has told me that many times before, but he says it with such a sense of pride that I always like to hear it again.



Rev. Dr. Wade Paris

A lady said, "I have arthritis. It hurts my knees so bad I can't stand up. Someone told me if I put sugar in my coffee it would cure it, but I think it would make me sick."

Another lady said, "I know one of your church members." She called her by name. "Tell her hello for me." I said I would.

It all happened this morning at the Sikeston Convalescent Center. I go every fourth Tuesday to teach a Bible study. Some of those who come can scarcely comprehend it all. Others drink in every word.

Most everyone knows it's difficult to minister to the elderly. For many God's sun does not shine brightly in the twilight years. Some are lonely. Some are in pain. Many useless. How do you minister their needs?

Bible study is surely one good way. Isaiah 55:1 says, "Ho everyone who thirsteth come to the waters (and drink)." One is never too old or too young for the word of God.

In addition to my going to the Convalescent Center once a month, our church has a service each Sunday afternoon at Shuffit's Nursing Home on Kingshighway. Every Sunday, we teach and preach God's word there. His word may seem to be a little thing to the world, but God's people know better. God promises His word shall not return unto Him void, but shall accomplish that for which it was sent (Isaiah 55:11).

That's why the old man can say with pride, "My brother-in-law is a preacher." Thank God for all Christians who proclaim His word.

It is believed that Cyprus, off the coast of Turkey, may have received its name from "kypros," the Greek word for copper. The island prospered from copper mines more than 4,000 years ago in the Bronze age.

Conference on preventing developmental disabilities scheduled for Tuesday

All persons concerned with prevention of developmental disabilities should plan to attend the mini-conference "Strategies for Preventing Developmental Disabilities" Tuesday. The Conference will be held at the Ramada Inn, Hwy. 62 & I-55. Registration fee, including lunch, is $4.50.

Dr. Michael Wiejaczka, Consultant, Missouri Association for Retarded Citizens, will give the orientation and overview. Representatives of the Divisions of Mental Retardation-Developmental Disabilities, Family Services, Health, Alcohol and Drug Abuse, and the Department of Education will participate in the day long conference.

Regional participants include Dr. Joseph Blanton, Sikeston; Larry Campbell, Director, SEMO Association of Public Health Administration, Inc., Kennett; and Bernice Price, Public Health Nurse Supervisor, District Health Unit no. 4, Poplar Bluff.

The Missouri Association for Retarded Citizens has convened a task force on the Prevention of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities. This task force is composed of representatives from Division of Health; Department of Mental Health; United Cerebral Palsy; National Foundation March of Dimes; Child Health Department, University of Missouri-Division of Family Services; and Regional Councils on Developmental Disabilities.

The conference is being funded through the Missouri Division of Health. This will be the third conference in a series of eight being conducted throughout the state.

For further information or pre-registration, contact either Susan Vaughn, Region IX Coordinator, P.O. Box 1116, Sikeston, 63801, phone 471-8389; or Ray Ridge, Region VIII Coordinator, P.O. Box 159, Poplar Bluff 63901, phone 785-3856.

New Madrid ARC will sponsor a Halloween party for handicapped

NEW MADRID -- The New Madrid County Association for Retarded Citizens is sponsoring a Halloween party for all handicapped persons in New Madrid County Saturday, October 29 at the Lilbourn High Gym on Lewis Avenue.

The party will start at 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. There will be games, refreshments, dancing, and a prize for best costume.

Anyone who is interested may contact Bill Tope, Lilbourn, 688-2532.

MEXICO CITY
6 Days/5 Nights
From $199.00
Departures from St. Louis
VIA Mexicana Airlines
NOV. 10 and NOV. 24.
INCLUDES: RT Airfare, Transfers, City Tour, 5 Nights in Hotel Florencia.
Reservations at least 7 days prior to departure.
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471-2084

PUBLIC HEARING
ON USE OF
REVENUE SHARING FUNDS
INTERESTED CITIZENS ARE URGED TO ATTEND.
4:00 AND 7:00 PM
TUESDAY, OCT. 25, 1977
BERTRAND CITY HALL
200-202

Sick & Tired Of Being Sick & Tired?
FREE X-RAYS
for appointment call:
Hendley Chiropractic Life Center
PHONE 471-2380

NOW...
To better serve our many farm customers,
The Bank of Sikeston
has moved its Agricultural Department
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EASY PARKING,
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Visit our Agricultural Department at our Midtown Facility
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Sikeston, Missouri
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Vested Pantsuiting!
SPECIAL PURCHASE! 34.99 each

Good investments indeed Three with the nifty airs you find in that precise continental tailoring! MISSES 3-PC. SUIT WITH CRISP STROKES OF CONTRAST PIPING, camel/black or black/grey polyester. 14-20 MISSES 3-PC. CHECKED CHARMER WITH TAB POCKETS, grey/cream or berry/cream polyester. 14-20
JUNIORS' STRIPED DANDY, EYECATCHING in menswear stripe of navy or wine polyester. 5-13.
Britts
Britts, Kingsway Mall
Sikeston, Mo.
Shop daily 10 till 9
Coffee shop 8:30 till 6:30

Women in business: *A salute to Sikeston's B&PW Club*

Jeannie Williams

Mrs. Jeannie Williams, owner of Williams Bookeeping Service, has always enjoyed working with figures and not necessarily the physical kind.

An accountant specializing in tax work, Mrs. Williams worked for her father in an accounting business for a number of years before he became the secretary-treasurer for the Teamster's Union.

Starting in business in Sikeston wasn't easy for Jeannie.

"No one wants a woman to do tax work."

The first customers in her business were in-laws and than a few would dribble in expecting to have her husband, Mickey, a contractor, do the tax work.

"But with word of mouth," Sikestonians have enhanced her business. In the 1976 tax year, she did business for 325 tax customers and seven different books for local businesses.

"I love it! The reason I've been successful is because I had to work hard and also I realize I had to do something different in my bookeeping service," said Jeannie.

The "something different" was the individual personalized attention she gives each customer.

"To me, everyone is interesting."

When asked why she doesn't become a certified public accountant, she replied, "If I go ahead into CPA work, I'll get to a point where I'd have to have help. I got it the way I want it and I don't want to loose the personal touch even though at tax time I see numbers in my sleep."

Besides her bookeeping service, Jeannie teaches at Carol's Kiddie College.

"This is where I escape the adult world and when I return I'm ready for work in taxes."

Being a mother of two, she scheduled tax customers after working hours and after her family has supper.

Mrs. Williams believes that American women should be "very much aware" of income tax preparation and financial concering their families.

— — —

Mrs. Jeannie Williams is currently the president-elect of the Sikeston Business and Professional Women's Club and the Sikeston's chapter woman of the year.

What is B&PW?

By ELECTA O'HARA

It started in One nine One Nine
It grew just like a kudzu vine.
It numbers now in thousands high.
It offers more than one can buy
In any store or club or sport
Or work or play of any sort.
St. Louis is its first hometown
But now it's scattered all around.
It sailed the seas to foreign lands,
From mountain tops to ocean sands.

What does BPW mean to me?
It's just like a master key.
It opens doors that once were shut,
It keeps me out of a dulling rut.
It opens doors to friends like you.
I'm never left with nought to do.
It broadens out my narrow view;
I have much to look forward to.
I now have greater civic pride.
The city's got me on its side.
I try to help the poor and sick--
So many needs, it's hard to pick.

Now B stands for the Business World;
For every type of working girl.
Steno, trucker, bellhop, or cook,
Waitress, seamstress, author of book.
Those who work for Bell Telephone,
Or work where you can get a loan.
And P stands for Professional
Whose work is most conditional
On years you have to go to school
And get more training as a rule,
To be a nurse, or try to teach
Or maybe you would like to preach.
The W stands for You, You, and Me.
We aren't men, you can plainly see.

Ann Miller

Ann Miller, owner of "Ann's Levi's believes that married women who wish to enter business, should make it a joint effort.

Owner of four Levi stores in Cape Girardeau, Poplar Bluff, Sikeston and Malden, Mrs. Miller had no trouble in establishing her business here.

The idea of an all-Levi store had been on her mind for several years and while visiting in Ohio she saw an all-Levi store and convinced her husband that it would be a good idea.

After approval by the Levi Strauss Company, the Ann's Levi shop opened in Cape Girardeau. The stores are not franchise stores.

Mrs. Ann Miller is corresponding secretary for the Sikeston B & PW club.

Esther Hitchcock

Ella Louise Carroll

If you think of someone who likes bookeeping and also someone who likes to work with her hands, you think of Esther Hitchcock, who is bookkeeper designer at Caroll's Florist.

Esther started her bookkeeping when she graduated from high school in 1940 and was given a new set of books to work on by the late auditor Ed Berry and also received help from Charlie Boyce, a friend of the family.

Until Mrs. Hitchcock's husband returned from the service, she worked for Boyce who was the International Harvester dealer in Sikeston.

When her sister, Mrs. Ella Louise Carroll was sick, she came to the florist business to help out and "has been hanging around ever since."

Her favorite designs are dried flowers and arrangements for the Christmas season.

— — —

Mrs. Hitchcock is the first vice-president of the Sikeston Business and Professional Women's Club.

Ella Louise Carroll and her husband Ralph have been the owner and operators of Caroll's Florist in Sikeston for the past 27 years.

Mrs. Carrol got interested in the florist business when she returned from service.

Serving in the United States Navy, Mrs. Carroll said she really learned how to live with people.

Prior to going to work at the Bill Woelecke flower shop she worked as a typesetter for the Sikeston Herald.

The Carroll's opened their flower shop on a lot that had been in Mrs. Carroll's family since 1900. What is presently the display room at one time housed the complete shop.

Mrs. Carroll says the flower business has changed so in the last 25 years that its remarkable. We can keep flowers fresher when before we never heard of an oasis or styrofoam.

The Carroll's always attend at least three design schools per year.

— — —

Mrs. Carroll is a member of Sikeston B & PW Club.

Lana Collor

Lana Collor opened the Bed and Bath Boutique because when she previously worked in real estate, she always looked at the bathrooms first. "If I didn't like the bathroom then I didn't like the rest of the house."

The Bed and Bath Boutique which opened in June of 1976 features bedding and bath items.

Lana's husband Jim helps her in the business and always goes to market with her in Atlanta. Mrs. Collor has hopes of also attending the market with the in Dallas.

Mrs. Collor said when she started out in the specialty business she was almost in tears.

"If it wasn't for the moral support of my husband and the help of a woman she has met at market, who was experienced and took her under her wing, I would have never made it.

— — —

Mrs. Lana Collor is a new member of the Sikeston Business and Professional Women's Club.

Donna Bennett

Donna Bennett, as manager of Ann's Levis, believes that husbands and wives also need to work together on business interests.

A beautition at Poplar Bluff for seven years she feels that women do have a place in business but if they are married it should be a joint effort.

As manager of the store, she has only had one case of what she would have called trouble and that was the smartness of a young "kid".

She has found that business can be enjoyable.

— — —

Mrs. Bennett is the second vice-president in charge of membership of the Sikeston B&PW Club.

The Purpose

The purpose of Business and Professional Women Clubs is to...to elevate the standards for women in business and in the profession; ... to promote the interests of business and professional women; ... to bring about a spirit of cooperation among business and professional women of the United States and...to extend opportunities to business and profession women through education along lines of industrial scientific and vocational activities.

The TOP TEN

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

1. "You Light Up My Life," Debby Boone
2. "Keep It Comin' Love," KC & The Sunshine Band
3. "Nobody Does It Better," Carly Simon
4. "Star Wars Theme," Meco
5. "That's Rock 'n' Roll," Shaun Cassidy
6. "Swayin' To the Music," Johnny Rivers
7. "On and On," Stephen Bishop
8. "Boogie Nights," Heatwave
9. "I Feel Love," Donna Summer
10. "Cold as Ice," Foreigner

Family dinner

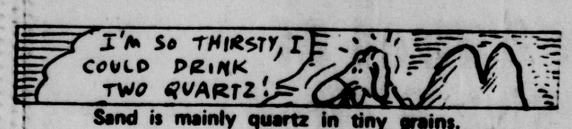
By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER
Chicken Vegetable Stew
Tossed Salad Hot Biscuits
Fresh Pear Sauce
FRESH PEAR SAUCE

At our house this is as popular as good old applesauce.

4 to 6 soft-ripe Bartlett pears
Sugar to taste
Grated lemon rind to taste

Peel, halve and core the pears. Cook in a steamer that has an insert pan with a solid bottom so the fruit makes its own juice. Mash; while still warm, stir in the sugar and lemon rind. Serve warm or cold. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



Sand is mainly quartz in tiny grains.

Parent workshops will begin at Middle school

Beginning Oct. 24, Sikeston Public Schools will offer a series of meetings for parents who have children attending Middle School. The meetings are a continuation of a program implemented last year for the purpose of involving parents in the educational process and giving them the opportunity to share ideas and learn effective parenting skills.

The sessions will focus on positive self-concept, maintaining close relationships adolescents, teaching independence and decision-making skills, and positive techniques to manage behavior.

It is hoped that the meetings will provide parents and school personnel with an opportunity to become better acquainted and to discuss specific concerns regarding their teenagers.

The sessions will not be lectures or discussion periods during which personal family problems are solved by the group.

Participants will be encouraged to be involved in activities which demonstrate skill areas.

An evening group, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., will be held beginning Monday, October 24 to encourage participation of fathers.

An afternoon group, 1:00-3:00 p.m., will begin Wednesday, October 26.

Both groups will meet on a weekly basis for a total of six(6) weeks.

For more information, contact the Guidance Department at Middle School.

In this shop, we have pumpkin heads around all year long.

Nutrition

Nutritional problems among the elderly

Questions from readers about food and diet are welcomed. Letters should be addressed to: Dr. James W. Nordstrom, Cooperative Extension Service, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

Q. Do you have information about the extent of nutritional problems among older people in Missouri?

A – Persons 60 years of age and older have poorer food habits than any other age group in Missouri, according to data collected by Human Nutrition researchers at Lincoln University. Special attention to the diets of older people is therefore in order.

Information on nutritional status was obtained by examining food intake patterns by making chemical measurements on blood samples and through various clinical examinations.

The nutrient lacking most often in the diets of both older men and women was calcium, a situation which was associated with a low intake of dairy products. Only 23 per cent of the men and 12 per cent of the women consumed the recommended two cups of milk each day or its equivalent in other dairy foods.

Other foods frequently lacking in diets of older Missourians included fruits and vegetables as well as meat and other protein rich foods. Foods that are good sources of protein usually also supply iron, a fact that helps explain the rather high incidence of iron deficiency anemia that was observed. Low hemoglobin and serum iron values were found in 20 per cent of the men and 10 per cent of the women, respectively.

Overweight and underweight also are problems for older people in Missouri. About 30 per cent of both men and women 60 years and older in the survey were overweight according to standards of the U.S. Health Examination Survey. More older women (12 per cent) were found to be underweight than was found to be the case for older men (3 per cent) ("Overweight" is described as weighing over 110 per cent of the average for people of the same sex and age range, while "underweight" is weighing less than 90 per cent of average).

According to survey results, some general recommendations can be made about diets of older people:

1) More milk and other dairy products should be consumed to help provide an adequate intake of calcium.

2. Foods from the meat group should be emphasized to supply needed iron and protein. Red meat, and especially organ meats, are the best sources of iron.

3. A half-serving each day of a dark green or orange -- yellow vegetable will help insure that requirements for vitamin A are met.

4. The body weight of an older person should be considered in planning diets. In some cases, calories will need to be restricted, and for others, greater consumption will need to be encouraged.

Open mind

Dear Open Mind:

I used to wonder how the Nazis got people to do torturing and how prisons got executioners and stuff like that. But now I am thinking that anybody will torture anybody else if you give him a good excuse.

When I was in the Army, I saw guys give their "buddies" a hard time, and I can imagine what they would do to an enemy. I see people do things to children that are really cruel. If I had kids, I'd probably do that too. I've seen guys tickle girls until they couldn't stand it anymore and then call it "fun"

Is there something in all of us that wants to hurt other people?

ASHAMED OF US

Dear Ashamed:

Many share your concern as they read the daily newspaper. Are people naturally cruel? Might we be like that too? Most of us have thoughts or fantasies of which we are ashamed. They usually are either aggressive or sexual. Frued's patients were uptight abouth their sexual feelings. Today, more and more people haye trouble with their angry feelings. Such feelings are okay when channelled into constructive behavior such as assertiveness, sports, or leadership.

Of course, normal aggressive motives can get screwed up. Children fight, but persistent hurting is viewed as apthological. Lovers may tickle and pinch, but a lack of control is perversion. A parent may spank, but abuse requires protection for the child and help for the parent whose behavior is out of control. Research shows that we can be misguided into cruel behavior by "authority" figures, that frustration increases aggressive behavior, and that often we misplace anger when we fear to express it (such as kicking the dog when the boss chew us out).

Although we can accept angry feelings, we need not accept cruel behavior. Harry Harlow the noted animal researcher, points out that the failure to develop affection to balance aggression, "leaves the animal a deviate, a delinquent, and a social outcase".

Richard C. Evenson, Ph.D.
The University of Missouri
School of Medicine-Columbia
at the Missouri Institute of Psychiatry
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Ashamed of Us:

It is easy for individuals to smugly lose sight of their origin. We as humans collectively have a rather violent history of inflicting suffering on others, individually and as nations. But our saving is in reactions by persons, such as yourself, who are repulsed by the animalistic cruelty of which most of us are capable. Man is in a state of evolution when he is becoming keenly aware of suffering by others. Of course, throughout recorded time, there have been principalled man who were disturbed by the pain of others and who sought to render comfort spiritually or shysically. we must still endure the "growing pains" of mankind's maturation which results in individual or collective primitive cruelties.

Psychologists must deal with both the victims and the perpetrators of cureIty, who suffer from society's failure to endow characteristics of self-sacrifice and consideration which are opposed to our violent, egocentric nature. If each of us takes upon himself the task of respecting the integrity of every individual, we will be that much closer to the goal of personal freedom and dignity for all.

Jacob Hess, M.S.
Staff Psychologist
Ozark Comm. Mental Health
Joplin, Missouri

"OPEN" TAG

Send mental heal h questions to OPEN MIND, 1118 Hampton St. Louis, Missouri 63139. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The editor of OPEN MIND, who represents THE MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS will send you a person reply whether or not she selects your letter for publication.

For mental health information or assistance in your area, contact TRI-COUNTY COUNSELING CENTER, 400 N. Main, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, or telephone 471-0800.

Ask the pastor

'Silence more eloquent than words'

By Rev. E. Pembleton

Dear Pastor Pembleton: I have a real problem. Many times when I am at the church's women's club, a gossip session starts. This embarrassess me as it often concerns an absent member of the group. I know this is not right. What should I do about it? -- Betty

Dear Betty: There are many times when, as Thomas Carlyle said, "Silence is more eloquent than words." Silence may be used to reprimand or rebuke. When several persons accompanying you start malicious gossip about a member of the group who is not present, you may remain silent and clearly refuse to participate in the discussion. If you follow a pattern of not gossiping, you will win respect, and possibly other member of the group will begin to follow your example.

As Proverbs 18:7 says, "A fool's mouth is his destruction, and his lips are the snare of his soul."

Dear Pastor Pembleton: My wife and I were divorced two years ago after having been married for more than twenty years. After our children grew up and left home it seemed that we had very little in common. We were like strangers who had nothing to say to each other. My wife secured the divorce and I did not contest it. Neither one of us remarried.

Recently we have been seeing a great deal of each other. It almost seems as if we are becoming acquainted for the first time. We both think that we can see why it is that we arrived at an impasse, and believe that we would not be afraid to discuss our problems together if we were to set up our home again. What do you think of the idea? -- Roger.

Dear Roger: Apparently both of you have awakened to the seriousness of your previous mistake and are trying to find a way to correct it. You should thank God that such awakening has come before your lives become too complicated to make this possible. In our days of easy divorce, too many homes are broken when, with a little more serious attempt to find a solution to difficulties, this might be avoided.

By all means, remarry and ask God to help you both find the way to a happy home. The best can be before you.

Dear Pastor Pembleton: I read in last week's paper that your church is doing outstanding humanitarian work at no charge to anyone. I also understand that your church has a multifaceted health program involving drug-centers, How-to-Stop-Smoking classes, cancer-detection clinics, weight-control groups, heart-disease-prevention lectures, hypertension examinations, and glaucoma tests to improve the health of all people. I am very pleased to know of the work your organization is doing and would like to send you a contribution. -- Ann

Dear Ann: See what God, says in 3 John 2. Just about one month ago we checked the pressure of hundreds of people in Hayti and made several referals. One lady's pressure was so high, she was just about to get a stroke. We were able to save her.

Concerning your contribution, you can send a check or money order to the Compress Road Seventh-day Adventist Church World Appeal Fund, c-o, Pastor Pembleton, P.O. Box 65, Sikeston, Missouri. and we will send you a receipt for income tax purposes.

Send your questions to Pastor Pembleton, P.O. Box 65, Sikeston, Mo 63801.

The pastor speaks

The Bible is relevant

By Rev. Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright

The times in which we live are disturbing and difficult. In our individual and corporate lives we face a steady flow of anxieties and fears, created because we live in a world with many problems. Some persons feel we have lost our moral compass and are just drifting along without direction. Indeed, that is the situation of many people.

A hope we have, however, is found in our family life together. It is a hope we must cling to and preserve at all costs. For it is within the well defined limits and possibilities of the family that individuals can be themselves, and leave off the masks often worn for society. It is there that we can admit our deeper needs and find persons who love us for what we are, and support us no matter what. It is there that we can find the security and sense of belonging which is missing in much of the outside world.

The greatest hope we have for personal and corporate renewal of identity, integrity, and idealism comes from our family setting.

This being so, can we do anything less than work hard at strengthening the meaning of our family relationships?

Surely the source of guidance for the many needs we have can come from the Bible. It ought to be used regularly by the family unit; daily if possible. It should be held in high esteem, not just as an answer book, but as a source of inspiration which can help us live each day.

The Bible is the book for the family.

Sincerely Submitted,
Arthur C. Fulbright, Th.D.
United Methodist Minister

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The reason the chicken crossed the road was to avoid passing the kitchen of one of those finger-lickin' good foundries.

GIANT INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

12x116 How Sweet It Is-Wood Smoke	5.50 Sq. Yd
12x66 Allure-Burnt Sienna	5.50 Sq. Yd.
12x100 Misty -Tumbleweed	5.50 Sq. Yd.
12x41 Royal Tour-Gold Maize	5.95 Sq. Yd.
12x67 Prisma-Browntones	7.50 Sq. Yd.
12x107 Naturally-Blue/Green	3.95 Sq. Yd
12x145 Naturally-Blue Jay	3.95 Sq. Yd.
12x43 Flying Colors-Red	3.95 Sq. Yd.
12x75 Celery Shag	3.95 Sq. Yd.
12x73 Tammy-Brown	3.95 Sq. Yd.
6 Rolls FHA Shag	4.85 Sq. Yd.
37 Rolls Kitchen Prints	3.95 Sq. Yd.

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----Cash and Carry Only

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Anniversary FABRIC SALE FINAL WEEK!

ON BOLTS-FIRST QUALITY
100% POLYESTER
DOUBLEKNITS
Fashion solids and prints that are soft and flowing. Easy to sew and easy to wear. More bolts have been added for this final week!
REG. $2.00 SOLID PONTES $2.44 YD
REG. $3.00 PRINTED INTERLOCKS $2.44 YD

T-SHIRT KNITS
We have flat fold knits and stripes, etc on-the-bolt. There are prints, solids, stripes, and novelties. Hurry and get yours.
VALUES TO $2.00 YD 99¢ YD

EXTRA SPECIAL
BLUE JEAN DENIM
This is the real thing. Perfect for pants, coats, jackets, etc. It's going fast!
$1.00 YD

Unbleached Muslin..66¢ Yd
Nylon Fleece 25¢ Yd
Folding Scissors 99¢ Pr
Notions ½ Price
Polyester Fiberfill 2 Bags $1.19
Poly Thread 7 for $1.00
Stitch Witchery Tape 39¢ Roll

PINS, PINS, PINS
40 Count high steel
GLASS HEAD PINS
Regular 80¢ pkg.
3 PACKS FOR $1.00

LUMBERJACK PLAID SHIRT FLANNEL
Rugged colors, ideal for mens & women's shirts, etc. Stock up now. 45" wide. 50% poly/50% cotton.
$1.49 YD

DRESS UP YOUR HOUSE WITH A NEW SET OF DRAPES.
ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERY
74% rayon, 26% acetate. 48" wide on rolls. Famous luxury type. Heavy, soft draping. Many colors.
NOW JUST 99¢ YD

STORE HOURS
A SUPERMARKET OF FABRICS
master charge
Cumbee FABRICS

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Gammons Jr.

The Clayton Avenue Baptist Church was the setting for the evening wedding of Glenda Charlene Lomax and James Monroe Gammons Jr. The Rev. Eugene Tarter performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Lomax of Matthews and the groom is the son of James M. Gammons Sr. of Hasen, Ark. and Mrs. Jim Price of Sikeston.

The bride chose a floor length gown in champaine beige with scalloped neckline and an outer layer of lace, finger tip length veil attached to a leaf style cap.

A nosegay of mums and baby's breath with pastel streamers was carried by the bride.

Honor attendants for the were Mrs. Mary Johnson, sister of the bride and David Johnson of Route One.

Stephanie Lomax, 504 Carroll, niece of the bride and Jennifer Lomax daughter of the bride served as flower girls.

Guests were seated by Paul Lomax of Sikeston and Richard Lomax of Matthews, brothers of the bride.

The bride is a 1971 graduate of Matthews High School and is employed by Sambo's.

The groom attended Sikeston High School and is also employed by Sambo's.

The couple will make their home at 336 Sunset, Sikeston.

The first known mention of soup was made by Pliny in the first century. He noted that some Germanic tribes washed their hair with a mixture of tallow and ashes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raburn Evans

Debra Leigh Aduddell became the bride of Harold Raburn Evans in a double ring ceremony at the St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church in Sikeston recently. The vows were read by the Rev. Amel Shibley.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Aduddell of Sikeston, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Lorene Evans and the late Pete Evans of Sikeston.

The bride chose a formal gown of sheerganza and lace. Lace overlaid the front and back bodice and formed the high neckline. Lace edging trimmed the long, full bishop sleeves at the wrists, and encircled the waistline.

The gown was styled with an A-line skirt with a single ruffle topped with lace encircling the hemline of the skirt. Sheer ruffles topped with lace edging, cascaded from a self-fabric bow at the back waist, and swept into the modified attached chapel train.

A jeweled Venise lace half-hat secured the lace edging finger-tip veil with blusher veil.

The bride carried a cascade design of orange and white silk roses.

The bride's sister, Teresa Aduddell of Sikeston attended as maid of honor and Mary Lynn Alcorn of Sikeston was bridesmaid.

Bob Evans, brother of the groom, served as the best man and Scott Matthews of Sikeston was groomsman.

Jeffery Miles, cousin of the bride served as ring bearer and Rhonda King, niece of the groom served as the flower girl.

Candlelighters were lit by Scott Aduddell, brother of the bride and Larry Wayne Clark, nephew of the groom.

Guests were seated by Dennis Cobb, cousin of the bride and Mitchell Walker of Sikeston.

A reception for the couple and their guests followed at the Security Federal Savings and Loan banquet room at 820 N. Main.

The bride is employed at the Show-Me Rental Land, Inc.

The groom is employed at J and L Glass, Inc.

The couple will reside at 636 Matthews, Sikeston.

Dr. and Mrs. Randall J. Shurtz

EAST PRAIRIE -- The home of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Smithson was the setting for the recent wedding of Effie Pearlene Thurmond and Dr. Randall J. Shurtz.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mattie Moore of East Prairie and Mr. Albert Moore of Mayfield, Ky. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Shurtz of Tamaroa, Ill.

The bride chose an early American fashioned gown in cream beige. The gown was styled with fitted bodice, high neck collar, with a lace yoke front extending over long sheer sleeves with attached chantilly lace.

The moderately full skirt was of cotton voile over satin ending in one tier of ruffle and chantilly lace. Her shoulder length veil was also in cream beige with a head band of chantilly lace.

The bride's jewelry consisted of tear drop diamond earrings and matching necklace. She wore a jade ring mounted in white gold that was given to her by her sister, Mrs. Ruby Jackson of Watervalley, Ky.

Her bouquet was a cascade arrangement of orchids tied up by chantilly lace and satin ribbon.

Serving as attendants for the bride and groom were Judy Ditto, sister of the bride and Danny Smithson, of East Prairie.

Nicole Moore, niece of the bride, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Moore served as ring bearer. She was escorted by Joey Smithson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Smithson of East Prairie.

Flower girls were Deanna Ditto, niece of the bride, and Melissa Smithson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Smithson.

Wayne Ditto of East Prairie served as candle lighter.

A reception followed the wedding.

Dr. and Mrs. Shurtz live at 210 W. Washington St. in East Prairie. Mrs. Shurtz works at the Community Sheltered Workshop in Sikeston. Dr. Shurtz is a physician in East Prairie.

Some dry-cured hams (hams rubbed with salt and other dry curing agents) need soaking and-or simmering before baking. Hams such as these are usually referred to as country or country-style.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with those banjo-shaped bottles that thick salad dressings come in as it is almost impossible to completely empty them. — ALICE B.

DEAR POLLY — I have help for Arthur who wanted to know how to melt small pieces of soap. After I accumulate a lot of small pieces I cut them up so they are very small, put them in a pot, cover with water and put on a slow burner and stir until they are melted. This mixture is poured into a pan about two inches deep and as long and wide as needed to hold the melted soap. It is set aside until cold and then I cut into the desired size bars. I recently made some of these bars for a friend I was visiting and she was quite proud of her soap. — MRS. W.E.H.

DEAR POLLY — Concerning the reader who thought she ruined her skirt by pressing out the hemline with cider vinegar and water when she should have used white vinegar: I had this happen to me and I sent it to the cleaners and it came home looking like new. She should not get her hopes up as it might not work the same on her fabric but it is certainly worth a try as a last resort before discarding a good skirt. — MRS. R.H.M.

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for those who knit. When making small items like house slippers or the two front pieces to a coat sweater cast on the two pieces at one time on one needle using separate balls of yarn, or the two ends of one ball. When shaping there is no danger of making mistakes so they are not the same. This method also eliminates that danger of the tension not being the same. When you are finished with one you are finished with the other and they match. — MRS. J.E.M.

DEAR MRS. J.E.M. — I always do this when knitting sweater sleeves and find it a great help. — POLLY.

Dear Ann Landers

Posionous plantlist

Dear Ann Landers: Last year my mother bought a Ricinus Communis plant, commonly known as the castor oil plant. The salesperson assured her it was not poisonous. My three-year-old brother ate the large seeds off the plant and died. Mother went to pieces after my little brother's death and has been under psychiatric care ever since.

Because of this tragedy I have done a lot of research on plants and was shocked to learn that there are a lot of poisonous plants in homes with small children. Unfortunately, many plant shops employ people who are uninformed. So, will you please warn your readers to check with a knowledgeable horticulturist or with a poison control center before they buy a house plant? I wish my mother had.

The following ARE poisonous if eaten in large amounts and will result in death:

The berries of the daphne plant.

The bulb of the hyacinth plant.

The leaves and branches of the oleander.

The green berries of the red sage plant.

Any and all parts of the rhododendron plant.

The berries and foliage of the yew plant.

Sign this letter -- One Less In The Family

Dear One Less; Thank you for a letter that may save many lives. Too bad you had to lose your little brother, but hopefully you will have saved someone else's.

Buy Family Circle magazine today and read the candid and provocative article by Ann Landers -- "How Much Do We Owe Our Children?"

Dear Ann: My wife is 27. I am 29. We have been married five years. From the beginning I knew Martha had emotional problems but was sure that with a lot of love and understanding we could work things out.

Everything was fine until last January when our little girl was born. Martha became depressed, couldn't do much housework and wanted nothing to do with me sexually. I got her to go to a counselor. It helped.

In May Martha announced she was switching to an unlicensed hypnotist. Since that day she has become stubborn and unpleasant. She phones the hypnotist several times a day and can't make a decision on her own. She has a bad cough but won't go to a doctor -- says the hypnotist is curing her. What can I do? -- Stymied

Dear Sty: If the hypnotist is unlicensed and practicing medicine (which he seems to be doing) he should be reported to the County Medical Society and to the district attorney at once.

Dear Ann: My mother and I just had a big argument. We both respect your advice and have agreed to go by what you say. Here is the problem: a very good friend (a boy) didn't know what to buy me for my 15th birthday, so he handed me a $20 bill and said, "Here is your birthday present. Buy what you want. I can't think of anything."

My mother did not like the idea. She says it is not proper for a young boy to give a girl money as a gift. I think it's more sensible to give money than buy something dumb. Please settle this. -- Only Friends.

Dear Only: I'm with your mom. If the friend couldn't think of an appropriate present, he should have given you a gift certificate rather than cash.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents. How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap.

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Great buy on men's double knit dress slacks with flare leg.

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Special buy on our cozy flannel gown.

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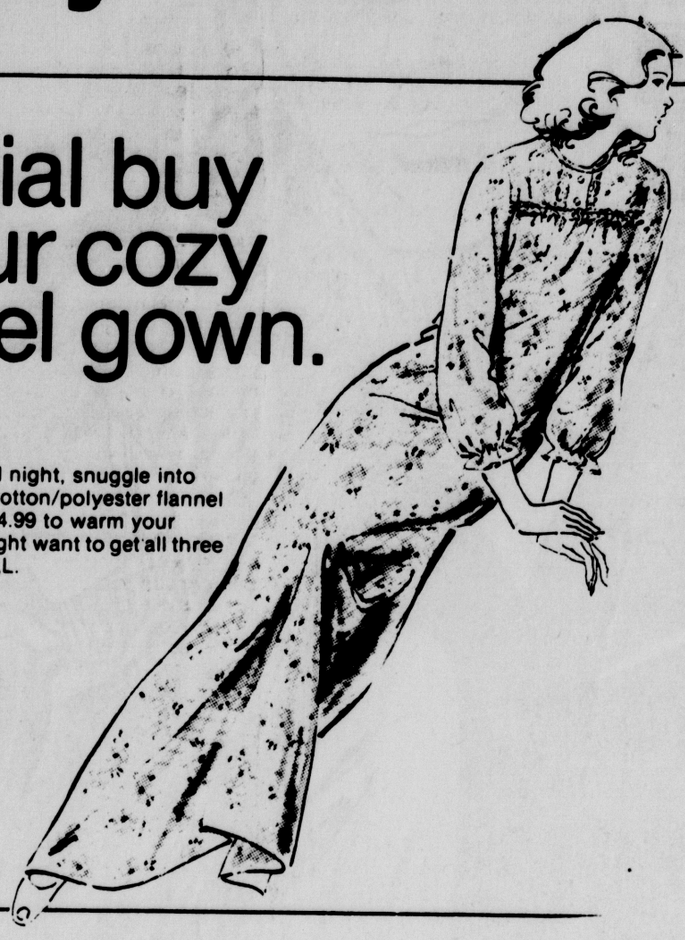

Half-price closeout. Smart, sleeveless shells for women.

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Mens golf shirts Special

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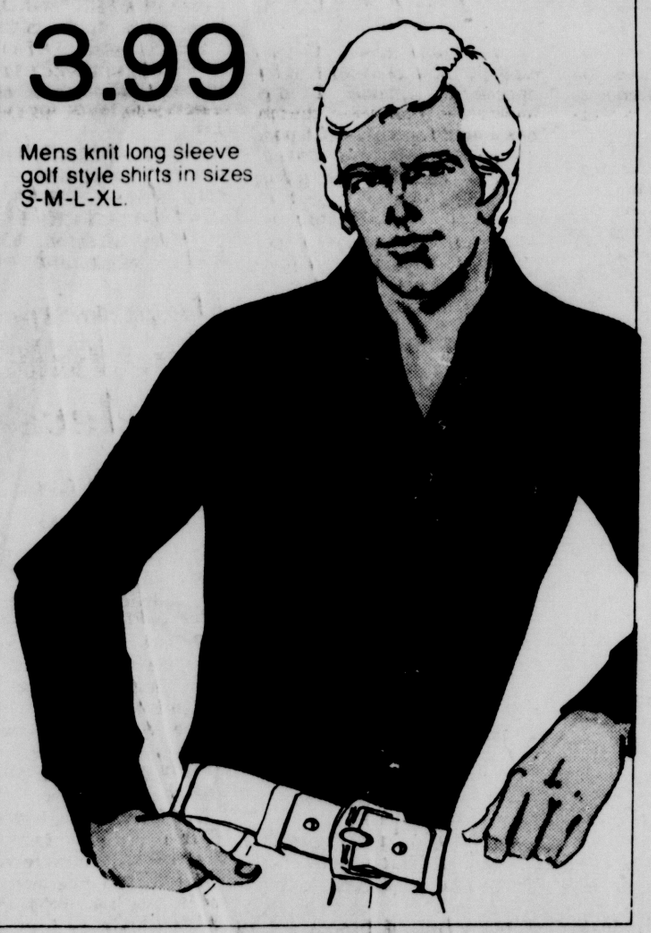

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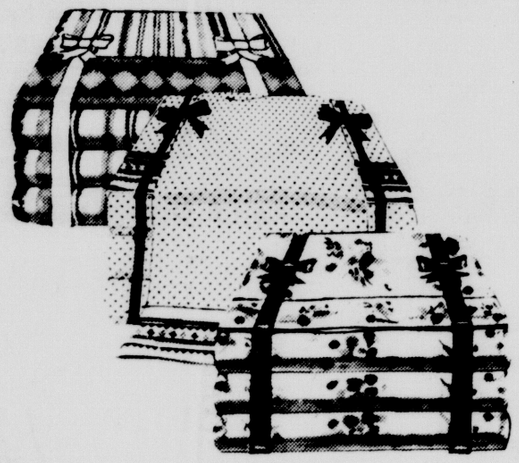

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Men's all leather insulated boot.

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Durable 8 inch work boot with cushioned insole and crepe rubber outer sole. In men's sizes.

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At Wit's End

Football: 'An emotional high?"

By Erma Bombeck

I have just read that an American football game is an "emotional high."

I wouldn't have put it in quite that way. In fact, I have experienced greater "emotional highs" getting a piece of dental floss caught in my teeth.

Psychologically speaking, men have a lot of reasons for enjoying a football game. They act out their repressions, live vicariously through their heroes, experience renewal and feel like "one of the gang."

To me, it's a two-and-a-half hour sedative. The way I see it, a football stadium is the one spot left in the world where a fan can enjoy diplomatic immunity from (a) being arrested for being drunk and disorderly (b) charged for making obscene calls to the players and coaches and (c) committed to a home for standing on a seat in the driving rain, waving a thermos in the air and shouting, "You're getting on my nerves, Ricky!"

Happily, I have learned to busy myself at games and try to have a good item in spite of all the noise and those little knee-grabbers running up and down the field. Among some of my more provocative games are:

The Fashion Alphabet: Two women alternate with naming a style worn by another woman in the stands from Accordian pleats and Blouses to Yokes and Zippers. The first woman who can't come up with a style for the letter has to be penalized by watching the game until a first down is made.

The Hot Dog, Cola Caper: Disguising your voice, you yell down an order of a hot dog and cola to the vender at the end of the row. Without an eye leaving the game, people will pass it down an entire row of 138 people. When it gets to the end, pass it back to the next row and see how many rows that hot dog and cola will cover.

Restroom Touchdown: Using strategy, experience, and perseverance, see if you can effectively get a play to work actually gets you into the restroom before the game is over.

Stump The Fans In The Stands: Establish a pool of what it is the band is trying to spell out on the playing field. (I once correctly identified a tuba player as an anchovy on a field of pizza and won $8.)

Woman's intolerance to football is not going to kill the game. Football . . . like head colds and Doris Day will be with us forever.

But an emotional high? As I told my husband when he announced the game was going into overtime and I began to cry, "This is as emotional as I get!"

Shepherd's call

The Bible and growing old

By Dr. Wade Paris

"I have a brother-in-law who is a preacher," the aged man said. He has told me that many times before, but he says it with such a sense of pride that I always like to hear it again.

Rev. Dr. Wade Paris

A lady said, "I have arthritis. It hurts my knees so bad I can't stand up. Someone told me if I put sugar in my coffee it would cure it, but I think it would make me sick."

Another lady said, "I know one of your church members." She called her by name. "Tell her hello for me." I said I would.

It all happened this morning at the Sikeston Convalescent Center. I go every fourth Tuesday to teach a Bible study. Some of those who come can scarcely comprehend it all. Others drink in every word.

Most everyone knows it's difficult to minister to the elderly. For many God's sun does not shine brightly in the twilight years. Some are lonely. Some are in pain. Many useless. How do you minister their needs?

Bible study is surely one good way. Isaiah 55:1 says, "Ho everyone who thirsteth come to the waters (and drink)." One is never too old or too young for the word of God.

In addition to my going to the Convalescent Center once a month, our church has a service each Sunday afternoon at Shuffit's Nursing Home on Kingshighway. Every Sunday, we teach and preach God's word there. His word may seem to be a little thing to the world, but God's people know better. God promises His word shall not return unto Him void, but shall accomplish that for which it was sent (Isaiah 55:11).

That's why the old man can say with pride, "My brother-in-law is a preacher." Thank God for all Christians who proclaim His word.

It is believed that Cyprus, off the coast of Turkey, may have received its name from "kypros," the Greek word for copper. The island prospered from copper mines more than 4,000 years ago in the Bronze age.

Conference on preventing developmental disabilities scheduled for Tuesday

All persons concerned with prevention of developmental disabilities should plan to attend the mini-conference "Strategies for Preventing Developmental Disabilities" Tuesday. The Conference will be held at the Ramada Inn, Hwy. 62 & I-55. Registration fee, including lunch, is $4.50.

Dr. Michael Wiejaczka, Consultant, Missouri Association for Retarded Citizens, will give the orientation and overview. Representatives of the Divisions of Mental Retardation-Developmental Disabilities, Family Services, Health, Alcohol and Drug Abuse, and the Department of Education will participate in the day long conference.

Regional participants include Dr. Joseph Blanton, Sikeston; Larry Campbell, Director, SEMO Association of Public Health Administration, Inc., Kennett; and Bernice Price, Public Health Nurse Supervisor, District Health Unit no. 4, Poplar Bluff.

The Missouri Association for Retarded Citizens has convened a task force on the Prevention of Mental Retardation and Developmental Disabilities. This task force is composed of representatives from Division of Health; Department of Mental Health; United Cerebral Palsy; National Foundation March of Dimes; Child Health Department, University of Missouri-Division of Family Services; and Regional Councils on Developmental Disabilities.

The conference is being funded through the Missouri Division of Health. This will be the third conference in a series of eight being conducted throughout the state.

For further information or pre-registration, contact either Susan Vaughn, Region IX Coordinator, P.O. Box 1116, Sikeston, 63801, phone 471-8389; or Ray Ridge, Region VIII Coordinator, P.O. Box 159, Poplar Bluff 63901, phone 785-3856.

New Madrid ARC will sponsor a Halloween party for handicapped

NEW MADRID -- The New Madrid County Association for Retarded Citizens is sponsoring a Halloween party for all handicapped persons in New Madrid County Saturday, October 29 at the Lilbourn High Gym on Lewis Avenue.

The party will start at 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. There will be games, refreshments, dancing, and a prize for best costume.

Anyone who is interested may contact Bill Tope, Lilbourn, 688-2532.

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1. "You Light Up My Life," Debby Boone
2. "Keep It Comin' Love," KC & The Sunshine Band
3. "Nobody Does It Better," Carly Simon
4. "Star Wars Theme," Meco
5. "That's Rock 'n' Roll," Shaun Cassidy
6. "Swayin' To the Music," Johnny Rivers
7. "On and On," Stephen Bishop
8. "Boogie Nights," Heatwave
9. "I Feel Love," Donna Summer
10. "Cold as Ice," Foreigner

Family dinner

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER
Chicken Vegetable Stew
Tossed Salad Hot Biscuits
Fresh Pear Sauce

FRESH PEAR SAUCE

At our house this is as popular as good old applesauce.

4 to 6 soft-ripe Bartlett pears
Sugar to taste
Grated lemon rind to taste

Peel, halve and core the pears. Cook in a steamer that has an insert pan with a solid bottom so the fruit makes its own juice. Mash; while still warm, stir in the sugar and lemon rind. Serve warm or cold. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Parent workshops will begin at Middle school

Beginning Oct. 24, Sikeston Public Schools will offer a series of meetings for parents who have children attending Middle School. The meetings are a continuation of a program implemented last year for the purpose of involving parents in the educational process and giving them the opportunity to share ideas and learn effective parenting skills.

The sessions will focus on positive self-concept, maintaining close relationships adolescents, teaching independence and decision-making skills, and positive techniques to manage behavior.

It is hoped that the meetings will provide parents and school personnel with an opportunity to become better acquainted and to discuss specific concerns regarding their teenagers.

The sessions will not be lectures or discussion periods during which personal family problems are solved by the group.

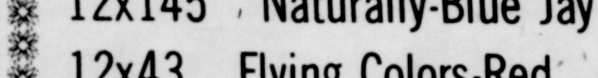
Participants will be encouraged to be involved in activities which demonstrate skill areas.

An evening group, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., will be held beginning Monday, October 24 to encourage participation of fathers.

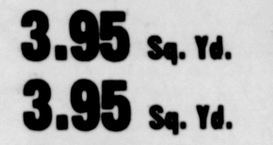
An afternoon group, 1:00-3:00 p.m., will begin Wednesday, October 26.

Both groups will meet on a weekly basis for a total of six(6) weeks.

For more information, contact the Guidance Department at Middle School.



Sand is mainly quartz in tiny grains.



In this shop, we have pumpkin heads around all year long.

Nutrition

Nutritional problems among the elderly

Questions from readers about food and diet are welcomed. Letters should be addressed to: Dr. James W. Nordstrom, Cooperative Extension Service, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

Q. Do you have information about the extent of nutritional problems among older people in Missouri?

A -- Persons 60 years of age and older have poorer food habits than any other age group in Missouri, according to data collected by Human Nutrition researchers at Lincoln University. Special attention to the diets of older people is therefore in order.

Information on nutritional status was obtained by examining food intake patterns by making chemical measurements on blood samples and through various clinical examinations.

The nutrient lacking most often in the diets of both older men and women was calcium, a situation which was associated with a low intake of dairy products. Only 23 per cent of the men and 12 per cent of the women consumed the recommended two cups of milk each day or its equivalent in other dairy foods.

Other foods frequently lacking in diets of older Missourians included fruits and vegetables as well as meat and other protein rich foods. Foods that are good sources of protein usually also supply iron, a fact that helps explain the rather high incidence of iron deficiency anemia that was observed. Low hemoglobin and serum iron values were found in 20 per cent of the men and 10 per cent of the women, respectively.

Overweight and underweight also are problems for older people in Missouri. About 30 per cent of both men and women 60 years and older in the survey were overweight according to standards of the U.S. Health Examination Survey. More older women (12 per cent) were found to be underweight than was found to be the case for older men (3 per cent) ("Overweight" is described as weighing over 110 per cent of the average for people of the same sex and age range, while "underweight" is weighing less than 90 per cent of average).

According to survey results, some general recommendations can be made about diets of older people:

1) More milk and other dairy products should be consumed to help provide an adequate intake of calcium.

2. Foods from the meat group should be emphasized to supply needed iron and protein. Red meat, and especially organ meats, are the best sources of iron.

3. A half-serving each day of a dark green or orange -- yellow vegetable will help insure that requirements for vitamin A are met.

4. The body weight of an older person should be considered in planning diets. In some cases, calories will need to be restricted, and for others, greater consumption will need to be encouraged.

Open mind

Dear Open Mind:

I used to wonder how the Nazis got people to do torturing and how prisons got executioners and stuff like that. But now I am thinking that anybody will torture anybody else if you give him a good excuse.

When I was in the Army, I saw guys give their "buddies" a hard time, and I can imagine what they would do to an enemy. I see people do things to children that are really cruel. If I had kids, I'd probably do that too. I've seen guys tickle girls until they couldn't stand it anymore and then call it "fun"

Is there something in all of us that wants to hurt other people?

ASHAMED OF US

Dear Ashamed:

Many share your concern as they read the daily newspaper. Are people naturally cruel? Might we be like that too? Most of us have thoughts or fantasies of which we are ashamed. They usually are either aggressive or sexual. Frued's patients were uptight abouth their sexual feelings. Today, more and more people have trouble with their angry feelings. Such feelings are okay when channelled into constructive behavior such as assertiveness, sports, or leadership.

Of course, normal aggressive motives can get screwed up. Children fight, but persistent hurting is viewed as apthological. Lovers may tickle and pinch, but a lack of control is perversion. A parent may spank, but abuse requires protection for the child and help for the parent whose behavior is out of control. Research shows that we can be misguided into cruel behavior by "authority" figures, that frustration increases aggressive behavior, and that often we misplace anger when we fear to express it (such as kicking the dog when the boss chew us out).

Although we can accept angry feelings, we need not accept cruel behavior. Harry Harlow the noted animal researcher, points out that the failure to develop affection to balance aggression, "leaves the animal a deviate, a delinquent, and a social outcase".

Richard C. Evenson, Ph.D.
The University of Missouri
School of Medicine-Columbia
at the Missouri Institute of
Psychiatry
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Ashamed of Us:

It is easy for individuals to smugly lose sight of their origin. We as humans collectively have a rather violent history of inflicting suffering on others, individually and as nations. But our saving is in reactions by persons, such as yourself, who are repulsed by the animalistic cruelty of which most of us are capable. Man is in a state of evolution when he is becoming keenly aware of suffering by others. Of course, throughout recorded time, there have been principalled man who were disturbed by the pain of others and who sought to render comfort spiritually or shysically. we must still endure the "growing pains" of mankind's maturation which results in individual or collective primitive cruelties.

Psychologists must deal with both the victims and the perpetrators of curelty, who suffer from society's failure to endow characteristics of self-sacrifice and consideration which are opposed to our violent, egocentric nature. If each of us takes upon himself the task of respecting the integrity of every individual, we will be that much closer to the goal of personal freedom and dignity for all.

Jacob Hess, M.S.
Staff Psychologist
Ozark Comm. Mental Health
Joplin, Missouri

"OPEN" TAG

Send mental health questions to OPEN MIND, 1118 Hampton St. Louis, Missouri 63139. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The editor of OPEN MIND, who represents THE MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS will send you a person reply whether or not she selects your letter for publication.

For mental health information or assistance in your area, contact TRI-COUNTY COUNSELING CENTER, 400 N. Main, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, or telephone 471-0800.

Ask the pastor

'Silence more eloquent than words'

By Rev. E. Pembleton

Dear Pastor Pembleton: I have a real problem. Many times when I am at the church's women's club, a gossip session starts. This embarrassess me as it often concerns an absent member of the group. I know this is not right. What should I do about it? -- Betty

Dear Betty: There are many times when, as Thomas Carlyle said, "Silence is more eloquent than words." Silence may be used to reprimand or rebuke. When several persons accompanying you start malicious gossip about a member of the group who is not present, you may remain silent and clearly refuse to participate in the discussion. If you follow a pattern of not gossiping, you will win respect, and possibly other member of the group will begin to follow your example.

As Proverbs 18:7 says, "A fool's mouth is his destruction, and his lips are the snare of his soul."

Dear Pastor Pembleton: My wife and I were divorced two years ago after having been married for more than twenty years. After our children grew up and left home it seemed that we had very little in common. We were like strangers who had nothing to say to each other. My wife secured the divorce and I did not contest it. Neither one of us remarried.

Recently we have been seeing a great deal of each other. It almost seems as if we are becoming acquainted for the first time. We both think that we can see why it is that we arrived at an impasse, and believe that we would not be afraid to discuss our problems together if we were to set up our home again. What do you think of the idea? -- Roger.

Dear Roger: Apparently both of you have awakened to the seriousness of your previous mistake and are trying to find a way to correct it. You should thank God that such awakening has come before your lives become too complicated to make this possible. In our days of easy divorce, too many homes are broken when, with a little more serious attempt to find a solution to difficulties, this might be avoided.

By all means, remarry and ask God to help you both find the way to a happy home. The best can be before you.

Dear Pastor Pembleton: I read in last week's paper that your church is doing outstanding humanitarian work at no charge to anyone. I also understand that your church has a multifaceted health program involving drug-centers, How-to-Stop-Smoking classes, cancer-detection clinics, weight-control groups, heart-disease-prevention lectures, hypertension examinations, and glaucoma tests to improve the health of all people. I am very pleased to know of the work your organization is doing and would like to send you a contribution. -- Ann

Dear Ann: See what God, says in 3 John 2. Just about one month ago we checked the pressure of hundreds of people in Hayti and made several referals. One lady's pressure was so high, she was just about to get a stroke. We were able to save her.

Concerning your contribution, you can send a check or money order to the Compress Road Seventh-day Adventist Church World Appeal Fund, c-o, Pastor Pembleton, P.O. Box 65, Sikeston, Missouri. and we will send you a receipt for income tax purposes.

Send your questions to Pastor Pembleton, P.O. Box 65, Sikeston, Mo 63801.

The pastor speaks

The Bible is relevant

By Rev. Dr. Arthur C. Fulbright

The times in which we live are disturbing and difficult. In our individual and corporate lives we face a steady flow of anxieties and fears, created because we live in a world with many problems. Some persons feel we have lost our moral compass and are just drifting along without direction. Indeed, that is the situation of many people.

A hope we have, however, is found in our family life together. It is a hope we must cling to and preserve at all costs. For it is within the well defined limits and possibilities of the family that individuals can be themselves, and leave off the masks often worn for society. It is there that we can admit our deeper needs and find persons who love us for what we are, and support us no matter what. It is there that we can find the security and sense of belonging which is missing in much of the outside world.

The greatest hope we have for personal and corporate renewal of identity, integrity, and idealism comes from our family setting.

This being so, can we do anything less than work hard at strengthening the meaning of our family relationships?

Surely the source of guidance for the many needs we have can come from the Bible. It ought to be used regularly by the family unit; daily if possible. It should be held in high esteem, not just as an answer book, but as a source of inspiration which can help us live each day.

The Bible is the book for the family.

Sincerely Submitted,
Arthur C. Fulbright, Th.D.
United Methodist Minister

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The reason the chicken crossed the road was to avoid passing the kitchen of one of those finger-lickin' good foundries.

GIANT INVENTORY
CLEARANCE

12x116 How Sweet It Is-Wood Smoke	5.50 Sq. Yd
12x66 Allure-Burnt Sienna	5.50 Sq. Yd.
12x100 Misty -Tumbleweed	5.50 Sq. Yd.
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12x67 Prisma-Browntones	7.50 Sq. Yd.
12x107 Naturally-Blue/Green	3.95 Sq. Yd
12x145 Naturally-Blue Jay	3.95 Sq. Yd.
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12x75 Celery Shag	3.95 Sq. Yd.
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6 Rolls FHA Shag	4.85 Sq. Yd.
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100% POLYESTER
DOUBLEKNITS
Fashion solids and prints that are soft and flowing. Easy to sew and easy to wear. More bolts have been added for this final week!
REG. '2" SOLID PONTES $2.44 YD
REG. '3" PRINTED INTERLOCKS $2.44 YD

T-SHIRT KNITS
We have flat fold knits and stripes, etc on-the-bolt. There are prints, solids, stripes, and novelties. Hurry and get yours.
VALUES TO '2" YD 99¢ YD

EXTRA SPECIAL
BLUE JEAN DENIM
This is the real thing. Perfect for pants, coats, jackets, etc. It's going fast!
$1.00 YD

Unbleached Muslin..66¢Yd
Nylon Fleece 25¢ Yd
Folding Scissors 99¢Pr
Notions ½ Price
Polyester Fiberfill 2 Bags bag $1.19
Poly Thread 7 for $1.00
Stitch Witchery Tape 39¢ Roll

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40 Count high steel
GLASS HEAD PINS
Regular 80¢ pkg.
3 PACKS FOR $1.00

LUMBERJACK PLAID SHIRT FLANNEL
Rugged colors, ideal for mens & women's shirts, etc. Stock up now. 45" wide. 50% poly/50% cotton.
$1.49 YD

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ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERY
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Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Girls
Sale 11.90 to 27.30
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Boys
Sale 11.90 to 24.50
Reg. 17.00 to $35.00

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Veterans Day sale. Shop Monday and save.

Great buy on men's double knit dress slacks with flare leg.

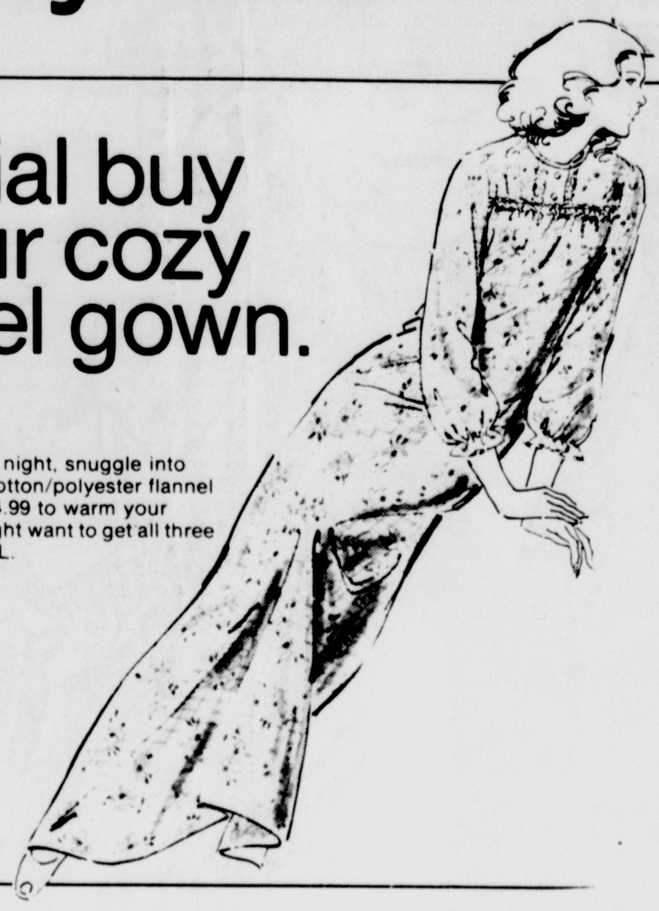
Sale 6.66 Reg. 9.99

Great looking dress slack for men of double knit polyester. Complete with flare leg, slash front pockets, belt loops and BanRol® waistband. Great solid colors. Waist sizes 30 to 42.

Special buy on our cozy flannel gown.

4.99

Come the next cold night, snuggle into the warmth of our cotton/polyester flannel nightgown. And at 4.99 to warm your budget, you just might want to get all three colorful prints. S,M,L.



Half-price closeout. Smart, sleeveless shells for women.

Now 2.99

Orig. $6. Classic shells in jewel neck, U neck, and mock turtleneck styles are great mixers with skirts, slacks, and suits. Fashion colors are machine washable nylon. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Mens golf shirts Special

3.99

Mens knit long sleeve golf style shirts in sizes S-M-L-XL.

20% off all pantihose.

Save on our complete selection of pantihose. New shades in sheers, Light Support and Total Support styles, reinforced heel and toe styles, sandalfoot styles. Proportioned sizes, too, for perfect fit.

Sale 3.20
Reg. $4 pr. Total Support pantihose.

Sale 1.60
Reg. $2. Super Shaper Control Top.

Sale 1.35
Reg. 1.69. Subtle Shaper Control Top.

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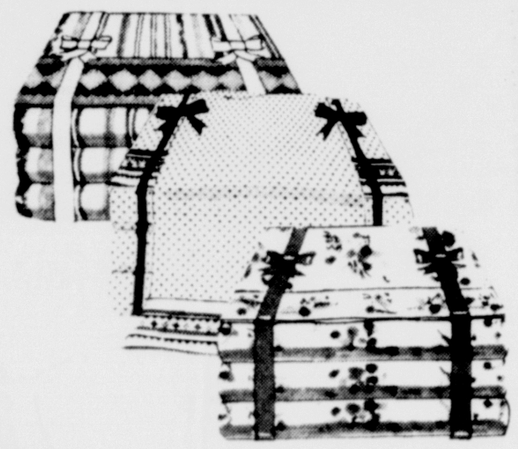
Sale 1.03
Reg. 1.29. Flexxtra® all sheer pantihose.

Sale 79¢
Reg. 99¢. Flexxtra® all-purpose pantihose.

Save on Cassinni® collection sheets & towels.



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Now 4.88 twin

Orig. 6.99. Choose from geometrics to florals.
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30% off towels
Now 2.80 bath

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Cloth Orig. 1.29 ..... Now 90¢

Womens sandals Sale. Save 30% 6.88 to 10.88

Orig. 9.99 to 14.99. Choose from three styles of womens sandals.

Men's all leather insulated boot.

Special 17.99

Durable 8 inch work boot with cushioned insole and crepe rubber outer sole. In men's sizes.

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Hat and mitten sets with style.

Special 3.33

Women's knit hats and mittens in the most wanted colors, styles, patterns. All in soft acrylic yarn. One size fits all.

Special buy on our soft electric blanket.

Now 16.99 Twin

Blanket is durable, easy-care acrylic/polyester. Specials on full, queen and king sizes, too.

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Phone 471-6111, catalog 471-8111, auto 471-6110

Sambo's offers Halloween bags

Sambo's Restaurants throughout the country are offering free, brightly--colored bags this Halloween to help make trick or treaters more visible to nighttime motorists.

Any child 12 years old and under who visits a participating Sambo's between now and Halloween can pick up one of the bags while supply lasts and also receive a coupon good for a free sundae from Sambo's new children's menu. No purchase is necessary.

Tips for safer trick or treating are also included with the bag and suggest: 1.) Don't go trick or treating alone. Travel with several friends or with an adult and stay together.

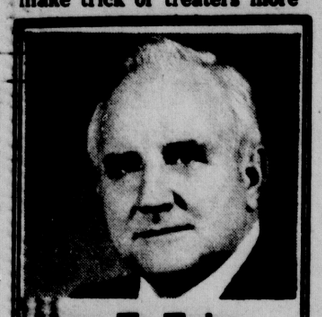
2) Wear costumes that are easily seen at night. Make sure the costumes are easy to walk in and that masks are easy to see out of.

3) Cross streets only at marked crosswalks. And watch for traffic, as drivers may not always see you.

4) Some treats may not be safe. Let your parents inspect them before eating.

5) Be sure to carry a flashlight to illuminate dark paths and sidewalks.

Sambo's Restaurants, Inc., founded in 1957 and headquartered in Santa Barbara, Calif., is the nation's leading family dining chain with more than 830 outlets in 42 states coast-to-coast.



How To Take A Federal Income tax Deduction of Up to $1,500

I could show you a way to claim a Federal income tax deduction of as much as $1,500 every year that you work and use this money to provide for your own retirement, would you be interested?

If you're working and not covered by a pension plan I may be able to.

This results from the Pension Reform Act and if you're not taking advantage of it you're missing out.

Let me show you how it was meant to help you.

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Concentration

Martha Kimbrell concentrates on her star placement during the final class of Cake Decorating sponsored by J.C. Penney's. The Class, which was held at the Heritage House, 305 Cresap, was taught by Dumpy Rauls an instructor of cake decorating at Penney's

Cake decorating grads

J.C. Penney's recently sponsored a six-week cake decorating class at the Heritage House, 305 Cresap. Dumpy Rauls, cake decorating teacher at Penney's, was the instructor. Members of the final class, from left, Ruth Brown, Mrs. J.W. Harris, Delores Comer and Martha Kimbrell, display their efforts. The students worked on a different cake each week learning all the basics of cake decorating such as figure piping and other advanced techniques.

Bray receives promotion

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. — S.D. Bray of Blytheville has been promoted to supervisor of property and transportation according to an announcement made recently by Ark-Mo's Vice President, Legal and Personnel, L.T. McSpadden.

He succeeds C.E. (Dick) Watson, who retired from Ark-Mo October 1.

Bray has been with Ark-Mo since August, 1947, when he joined them as a groundman on a Blytheville line crew. In January, 1949, he was made foreman of a tree trimming crew, the position he held until being promoted to safety supervisor in January, 1973.

He is a member of Blytheville's Dud Cason Post No. 24 of the American Legion where he has served in many positions, including that of Commander. He worked for many years with the American Legion baseball team and has been presented a "Lifetime Membership Card" by the local legion.

Members of the First Baptist Church, Bray and his wife, Barbara, have two daughters, Vickie, an accountant with Columbia Ribbon and Carbon, and Leslie, a freshman at Arkansas State University, and one son, Randy, a senior at Freed-Hardeman College.

See-Mor Cable TV manager will attend seminar, trade show

Junction City Kansas — Tom Gleason, manager of See-Mor Cable TV, South Main St., will attend the annual Mid-America CATV Association Convention and Trade Show in Kansas City, Oct. 26-28.

There will be two days of management seminars and discussions with representatives from the Federal Communications Commission regarding the restrictive rules and regulations imposed on Cable Television.

Featured guest speakers are Sen. James B. Pearson of Kan. and Dr. Kenneth McFarland of Topeka, Kan.

Malone & Hyde reports operating results for the 1978 first quarter

Memphis, Tenn. — J.R. Hyde, III, president of Malone & Hyde Inc. announced today the operating results for the first twelve weeks of fiscal 1978.

Sales for the twelve weeks ended Sept. 17 were $296,138,000 up $44,423,000 or 17.65% over sales of $251,715,000 for the same period last year.

Net income totalled $3,098,000 which is an increase of $209,000 or 7.23% compared to $2,889,000 for the first twelve weeks a year ago. Net income per share equaled 45¢ up from 43¢ per share.

Although the first quarter earnings were below expectations, the company anticipates strong operating results for the remainder of the year and expect to earn $2.60 to $2.65 per share for the fiscal year.

One of the highlights of the first quarter was acquisition of the Sommers Drug Stores Company in San Antonio, Tex. The drug stores are located in 26 San Antonio, 8 in Austin, and 5 in Beaumont with a drug warehouse in San Antonio.

The Sommers stores are compatible in size and product mix to the Super D stores and will continue to be operated under the Sommers name, but will be remerchandised and repriced to conform to Malone & Hyde discount drug format. In addition to the Sommers Stores, seven drug stores are under construction in Houston, the first of which will open this month.

In primary area of operation wholesale food distribution to independent retail food merchants, customers have been opening new supermarkets and expanding their marketing areas. Since the first of the fiscal year, these retail merchants have opened twenty-two new supermarkets and expended another six units.

J. Lester Crain, Jr. joined Malone & Hyde and has been elected Vice President and General Counsel. Prior to this time, while in private practice, Crain has served as General Counsel to the company since 1968.

For the 16th consecutive year, the Board of Directors voted to increase the quarterly cash dividend. At their August meeting, the Board voted to increase the Oct. 15th dividend to 21¢ per share, up 23.5% or 4¢ per share over the previous payment of 17¢ per share. This dividend was paid to stockholders of record Sept. 23, 1977.

Harper tours Mexico

John Harper of Harper's Travel Service, 217 Tanner, Recently returned from a Travel Agents Tour to Merida and Cozumel, Mexico.

Harper was one of a group of agents from the St. Louis area on the tour sponsored by Mexicana Airlines.

While in Merida the agents visited several of the leading hotels and then took a one day tour of the ancient Mayan Ruins of Chichen Itza.

From Merida the agents traveled to Cozumel where they visited the hotels on the island and then enjoyed several days of Cozumel's crystal-clear, emerald-green and azure-blue Caribbean Sea.

The agents also toured the Norwegian Caribbean Lines "Southward" when the ship docked in Cozumel. This was the first ship to use the new Port facilities in Cozumel.

Charlotte Bailey attends Realtors conventions

Charlotte Bailey of Bailey & Bailey, Inc., Insurance & Real Estate, 111 E. Trotter has just returned from Lake Ozark, where she attended the annual convention of the Missouri Association of REALTORS®.

The convention was held at the Lodge of the Four Seasons at Lake Ozark, Oct. 11-14 and was attended by approximately 600 REALTORS® Associates from throughout the state.

Keynoting the convention was Harry Elstrom, president of the National Association of REALTORS®. President Elmstrom spoke on legislation recently passed or being considered by Congress.

The Missouri Association of REALTORS® is composed of approximately 13,000 real estate brokers and real estate salespersons from throughout the state. Membership in the Association is limited to those who agree to subscribe to a code of ethics.

Member ship in the Association entitles the member to use the team "REALTOR®".

The Sikeston Board of REALTORS® serves real estate brokers and real estate salespersons in the area.

Dexter farmer's yield gives him title

DEXTER — Larry Myers of Dexter was recently named a member of the DeKalb Yieldmasters Club for producing 6051.83 pounds of sorghum per acre in 1977 from a selected area.

His yield based on 14 per cent moisture, was mechanically harvested from a solid block measuring 1.162 acres. A reliable third party verified the high yield which was recorded from a field of DeKalb C-42y+.

Myers planted the field on May 5 in 34 inch rows at 14 pounds per acre and harvested the crop Sept. 7. Grain test weight was 56 pounds per bushel.

Planting, fertilizer and chemical application rates vary with conditions. However, his fertilizer and program included 270 pounds of nitroge, 60 pounds of phosphate and 50 pounds of potash. Myers controlled weeds with Ramrad / AAtrex at 7 pounds per acre and Heptachlor was used for insect control. An estimated 12 inches of rain fell on the crop planting to harvest. Another six inches of water was applied through irrigation.

Concerning the hybrid's performance, Myers, says, "I like C-42y+ because it stands good and it has an elongated stem which gets the head out of the foliage and makes it easier to harvest."

The purpose of the DeKalb Yieldmasters Club is to promote anexchange of ideas and information among the nation's leading grain producers and to recognize them for their outstanding accomplishments as well as their important role in helping feed the world. Through the sharing of such information, the program also encourages farmers to adopt management and cultural practices that will aid them in obtaining maximum profit from each acre.

Currently, farmers throughout the country submit moe than 1,500 corn, sorghum and silage yields a year to the club, which is sponsored by DeKalb AgResearch, Inc.

It is said that in defense of her young a female giraffe has killed a lion.

THE 'ULTIMA' II MAKEUP COLLECTION
Five quite different makeups.
Because sometimes you feel like dressing up your face. And sometimes you don't.

Beautiful Nutrient Makeup is the famous Ultima classic that always gives you just the right amount of coverage.
Cremegel Makeup in a tube, gives you the barest, most casual coverage.
Beautiful Creme Makeup is the glamorous one. You'll feel dressed-up all over.
Ultra Color Gel Stick gives a bloom of outdoors color, has a sunscreen, too.
Sheer Radiance gives you a glowy look — as if you'd just come back from a week in the country.

Would you like to talk to someone about these makeups? To apply them? To observe them on your skin? You can, at any 'Ultima' II-Charles Revson counter. We'd love to meet you face-to-face.

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LEE'S SHOE STORE'S CREDITORS ORDERED

33¢ ON THE Retail Dollar Sale
ON AT LEAST 2/3 OF OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY

WAS	NOW	WAS	NOW	WAS	NOW
$ .49	$ .16	$ 8.99	$ 3.00	$20.99	$ 7.01
$ .59	$ .19	$ 9.99	$ 3.33	$21.99	$ 7.34
$ .69	$ .23	$10.99	$ 3.67	$22.99	$ 7.68
$ .79	$ .26	$11.99	$ 4.00	$23.99	$ 8.01
$ .89	$ .29	$12.99	$ 4.33	$24.99	$ 8.34
$ 1.25	$ .41	$13.99	$ 4.67	$25.99	$ 8.68
$ 1.99	$ .66	$14.99	$ 5.00	$26.99	$ 9.01
$ 2.99	$ 1.00	$15.99	$ 5.34	$27.99	$ 9.34
$ 3.99	$ 1.33	$16.99	$ 5.68	$28.99	$ 9.68
$ 4.99	$ 1.67	$17.99	$ 6.01	$29.99	$10.02
$ 5.99	$ 2.00	$18.99	$ 6.34	$34.99	$11.69
$ 6.99	$ 2.33	$19.99	$ 6.68	$39.99	$13.36
$ 7.99	$ 2.67				

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Lee's Shoe Store
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HOURS: 9 AM TO 9 PM MONDAY-SATURDAY

OPENING SOON
Murray Lane Ceramic Gift Shoppe
304 W. Murray Lane
Featuring
Local hand made ceramic gift items.

30% off all mens and womens coats and jackets.

Womens
Sale
25.20 to 125.30

Reg. 36.00 to 179.00. Choose from a great selection in jr. misses and half size styles.

Mens
Sale
29.91 to $105.00

Reg. 39.88 to $150 A fantastic assortment in mens heavy weight coats and jackets.

JCPenney

Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo.
Open 9:30 am till 9:00 pm
Phone 471-6111, catalog 471-8111

Agri- Business

Grain warehousing law explained

JEFFERSON CITY -- With the passage of a new grain warehousing law effective Sept. 28, Missouri Department of Agriculture officials are concerned that many farmers and warehousemen in the state are unaware how they will be affected by certain provisions of the act or how to go about licensing and bonding procedures.

"This new law was passed by the state legislature this year," explained Holger Danielsen, director of the Department's Division of Grain Inspection, Weighing and Warehousing, "and probably has many sections of which the average warehouseman is not aware."

Tom Hopkins, supervisor of the grain warehouse program, noted there are five criteria for licensing warehouse operators. Anyone who qualified under any of the following categories must be licensed by the state of Missouri:

1. Any person who operates a warehouse for storage of grain for compensation;
2. Any person who offers storage facilities for grain;
3. Any person who advertises for, solicits or accepts grain for storage;
4. Any person who carries on any type of grain bank operation;
5. Any person who issues and uses deferred pricing or deferred payments agreements.

Hopkins added that warehousemen who have not yet applied for licensing should be making a "good-faith" effort at voluntary compliance.

"One of the strong points of the new law," he said, "is the enforcement and penalty provisions. The penalty upon conviction for improper operation is a fine of not less than $100 or more than $500 per day for every day of non-compliance, plus possible license suspension or revocation."

Hopkins explained that violations of record keeping requirements are classified as misdemeanors, except that "to keep or file false records or to alter records to conceal grain storage obligations is a felony and can have a penalty of fines up to $50,000 and a prison term of two to five years."

The stronger grain warehousing law was enacted after the Department of Agriculture received numerous complaints of possible illegal operations over the past few years. The law authorizes the Department of Agriculture to inspect warehouses to determine compliance.

Hopkins summed up the intent of the new law, stating, "We hope to stop the shady practices before they start. The long range benefits will more than compensate the grain warehouseman in increased credibility and public confidence."

Magic Mart names new manager

Bill Thomas

Randy Norman

Bill Thomas, left, has been named manager for the Magic Mart Store, N. New Madrid St. Thomas comes to the Sikeston store from Union City, Tenn., where he managed a Magic Mart Store. He has been with the company for seven years.

Married, Thomas and his wife Nanette are the parents of two sons Kyle 3½ and Kevin 13 months.

Randy Norman, 306 Illinois, is the assistant manager for MagicMart.

Norman, a 1976 graduate of Sikeston High School, he has been in the Magic Mart manager trainee program for two years.

Undervalued common stock like undercovering valuable antiques

By Crockett Scott

Finding undervalued common stocks is in some respects like uncovering valuable antiques in musty old home.

Neglect in combination with hoopla for the current rage often divert attention from real value.

Persistent search, however, pays off many times.

An equity which could fit this category is Diebold.

Diebold is a common stock which some Kansas City and St. Louis SEC registered security analysts consider worthy of appraisal for possible year-end acquisition.

Diebold Inc. is the famed maker of safes, office equipment and bank security systems.

Earnings have had their ups and downs, but the firm has been around a long while. The balance sheet is strong and a dividend has been paid since 1954.

Price of this equity, which trades on the big board, is around 10-11.

The 1976 high was 15; the 1975 high 18 ⅞ths; low for these years 9.

Diebold is rated A minus by Standard & Poor's.

Another equity rated above average quality by numerous professionals in Memphis and the mid-south is Betz Laboratories.

Betz Labs specializes in water treatment chemicals. The firm has recorded substantial earnings gains in recent years (your SEC registered security analyst can provide update to current period).

The stock is traded over the counter and is rated "A" by Standard & Poor's.

Common shareholders have been paid a dividend since 1958, and their equity trades around 29-31, only four or five points above the 1975-76 low of 26-27, and roughly 14-15 points below its high for these years of 44-46.

The stock would appear to be near buying range Betz's personnel are high in the water treatment chemical field.

Your SEC registered security analyst could advise of near and long term prospects.

As of 6/30/76 R.P. Scherer Corp., one of the world's leading manufacture of capsules for the pharmaceutical showed cash or equivalent (according to Standard & Poor's) of $213 million; and long term debt of only $2.64 million (your SEC registered security analyst can provide an update).

The common stock of R.P. Scherer trades ever the counter around 8-8½, near the low end of a recent year range of 7-14; and a long way from its high of 40 six years age when it soared from 21 to 40 at the time of its initial public offering.

R.P. Scherer has a lot going for it according to some SEC registered security analysts, because it is a top supplier to the pharmaceutical industry; which, of course, is a prime purveyer to the medical profession and the health area.

Good helath never goes out of style, it is noted and R.P. Scherer serves a basic area of this field.

Attends credit seminar

Wallace E. Waters, left, vice president of the Sikeston Production Credit Association and Robert A. Wright President, recently participated in the 1977 Regional Credit Seminar held Oct. 13 and 14 in St. Louis. The seminar informs officers of the latest lending skills PCA can offer to farmers.

PCA officers learn new lending skills for farm credit needs

ST. LOUIS — Robert A. Wright President and Wallace E. Waters, Vice President, of the Sikeston Production Credit Association (PCA) participated in the 1977 Regional Credit Seminar, held October 13 and 14 in St. Louis Missouri.

The seminar keeps PCA Presidents and credit officers informed about the latest lending skills which enable PCAs to professionally serve the credit needs of farmers.

"Many farmers in our seven county area are closely budgeting their operations as a result of the widely varying prices they are receiving for products," stated Wright.

"Farmers are particularly affected by most current farm product prices which are low in relation to cost of production," he continued.

"These seminars keep our PCA staff up to date on current crop, livestock, and poultry situations, as well as new methods we can use to assist farmers in planning and managing their farm and family financial needs," Wright concluded.

As president and chief executive officer of the Sikeston PCA, Wright supervises the twenty seven person team of farm credit specialists which serve the credit and credit related services of 1,800 farmers in Scott, New Madrid, Stoddard, Mississippi, Butler, Cape and Bollinger counties.

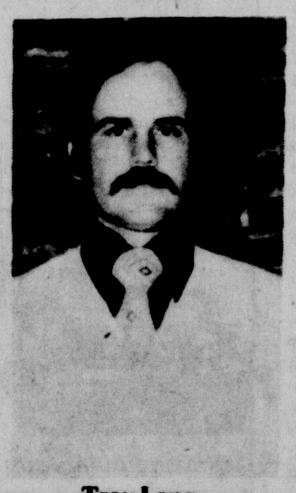
Rogers attends manager's convention

CHICAGO -- Dolan Rogers, Sikeston attended the 29th International Achievement Conference sponsored by World Book -- Childcraft International, Inc., publishers of T he World Book Encyclopedia and Childcraft-- The How and Why Library.

Rogers, a Division Manager, was among the more than 2,000 World Book managers who met at the Palmer House Hotel in Chicago, Ill., October 6-8.

The purpose of the International Achievement Conference is to bring together World Book managers from all over the world and give recognition for the past year's outstanding sales manage-performance.

Long joins local firm



Troy Long

Troy Long of Portageville recently joined forces at the Charles M. Mitchell Realtor Firm.

Long has been a resident of the Portageville area for the last 7 years. Married to the former Kathy Hobbs of Portageville, he is a member of the St. Eustachuis Parish, Lions Club and Knights of Columbus in Portageville

A graduate of Portageville High School he received his bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Tennesee at Martin and his masters in school administration from South east Missouri Sate University at Cape Girardeau.

Long is presently teaching in Portageville.

Durable-press process for all-cotton proving itself in commercial usage

Cotton consultation

With a variety of garments ready for processing in hand and on the rack behind them, William Siegel (left), president of Vapor Processing Company in New York, discusses the results of vapor phase tests on various cotton fabrics with Cotton Incorporated staff members Brian Jones, associate director, textile chemistry research and Timothy Vecchione (center), account executive apparel mill marketing. Jones is a frequent visitor to Siegel's commission finishing facility, providing technical assistance, while Vecchione and other members of Cotton Incorporated's sales/marketing staff pursue various opportunities to insure exposure of the vapor phase system to cotton's customers who eill be using the process to give durable press perforamce to cotton apparel.

NEW YORK -- The ongoing search for techniques to give durable press performance to all-cotton apparel has entered an exciting new phase.

It's "vapor phase," a process that is now proving itself in commercial use in the New York garment center.

Developed through research sponsored by Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of American cotton producers, the process is seen as having almost unlimited potential for opening up new markets for cotton.

"It's the wave of the future," says William Siegel, president of Vapor Processing Company, a thriving young New York firm that holds the license as the first commission vapor phase finisher in the country.

In full operation for only a few months, Siegel's leased vapor phase processing unit is now in use on a 24-hour basis, applying durable press finished to garments made by various manufacturers from corduroy, denim and other all-cotton fabrics. Buoyed by his early success, Siegel already is looking ahead to acquiring more units and expanding his commission business to locations in the South.

Both Siegel and James P. Hangley, Cotton Incorporated director, apparel mill marketing, see the vapor phase process as the key to unlocking the door for cotton in markets dominated by fibers.

"The big place I see for this is in tailored clothing," says Siegel. "Permanent press never worked in this area."

He proudly displays the suit he is wearing -- an all-cotton suit processed in the vapor phase unit.

"I can wear this suit all day and it won't get wrinkled -- not even in hot, humid weather," he says.

Hangley agrees that vapor phase could make cotton a major factor in "areas in which we have never been competitive," such as men's dress suits and slacks and women's tailored clothing.

Looking at successful tests run on the vapor phase unit with a variety of fabric types, Hangley predicts, "For the first time cotton will be able to go toe-to-toe in these areas. What we're talking about now is total wardrobe."

When Siegel talks about the potential of vapor phase, the textile industry pays attention. He earned his reputation more than a de cade ago as one of the pioneers of permanent press -- the process that revolutionized the textile indudstsry by introducing the concept of "easy care" fabrics that didn't require ironing and resisted shrinkage. As one textile trade publication put it, "Siegel probably knows more about permanent press than anyone in the industry...."

One of the major drawbacks of permanent press, however, was that it had a weakening effect on cotton. This led to the extensive development of high synthetic blended fabrics and the prevailing thought in the textile industry that durable press for all-cotton fabrics was unattainable.

Siegel also realized, though, that in the permanent press curing process, "It was the cotton that was the reactive fiber; the polyester did nothing but strengthen the blend."

He knew, too, that "everybody wanted 100 per cent cotton.. the public recognized that cotton was more comfortable."

Believing that "the next logical step in the evolution of durable press was to go to 100 per cent cotton," Siegel became involved in several experiments with companies seeking answers to the problems.

Meanwhile, the new vapor phase system was beingdeveloped by scientists at the Stanford Research Institute in California under a research contract awarded by Cotton Incorporated.

Assigned the patents for the new system, Cotton Incorporated granted an exclusive license to American Laundry Machinery Industries (ALMI) for developing the equipment. ALMI began building the hardware and sub-licensing the process to apparel manufactureres.

The first units were used to process industrial uniforms and career apparel, mostly of polyester-cotton blends. The first adaption of the new system for all-cotton was accomplished by Quality Mills, whose "Qualitized" men's knit shirts under the Cross Creek label hit the market last fall with immediate success.

Siegel, meanwhile, saw in the emerging vapor phase system the breakthrough he had been seeking to give durable press finishes to a wide range of cotton fabrics -- woven as well as knits.

"I knew of ALMI, and I knew of the position Cotton Incorporated had taken," he relates. "I went to Cotton Incorporated to determine their interest in seeing a vapor phase unit operating here to serve the New York garment district."

As Siegel puts it, "Cotton Incorporated showed a positive interest." A new venture was born, with Cotton Incorporated providing technical assistance for Siegel's new business, and Siegel agreeing to make the reactor available for Cotton Incorporated to test various fabrics and to help sell more manufacturers on the advantages of using cotton.

"Quite frankly," says Siegel, "this company would not have been possible without the help of Cotton Incorporated."

Since Siegel's vapor phase unit arrived in mid-1976, frequent visitors to his facility have been Brian W. Jones, director, textile chemistry research, at Cotton Incorporated's research center in Raleigh, N.D., and Walt Milne, market manager.

"When I first got the machine, Brian and Walt were here at least one a week," Siegel says. "Sometimes, they were here two or three times in a week -- checking out the machine, calibrating the machine and giving technical assistance.

The finished look

William Siegel (left), president of Vapor Processing Company, and Brian W. Jones, associate director, textile chemistry research, for Cotton Incorporated, examine one of several dozen pairs of all-cotton jeans that have just come through the vapro phase unit (background) at Siegel's New York plant. The unit, which can give durable press finish to a wide variety of cotton fabrics processes some 20,000 garments a week.

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Apply fertilizer, lime this fall

By Thomas A. Brown, Jr.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD – Phosphate and potash fertilizers and lime can be applied this fall in preparation for crops to be planted next spring inasmuch as crop harvest and weather will permit.

By doing so, you will really help the situation along in the spring when everyone including you and your fertilizer and lime dealers are busy. Neither phosphate, potash nor lime will leach from the soil excessively therefore, all will be available for crops to be produced next season. As crops are harvested this fall, they can be applied and plowed down or disked in to await season next spring.

Lime is basic to other aspects of the soil fertility program, and if applied this fall, more of it will break down and available for next season's crops than if you wait until spring to apply it. Lime not only supplies calcium and magnesium (if it is dolomitic or red lime), but it also helps other plant nutrients including nitrogen, phosphate, potash, trace elements to produce the most effective results.

Some plant nutrients are tied up in a form which is not available to plants. This includes both nutrients found naturally in the soil and those that you apply in the form of fertilizers. As you can see, it is tremendously important that lime be applied when needed and in the amount needed by the soil. Likewise, phosphate and potash are important in that each performs functions necessary to efficient crop production that no other plant nutrient performs. Consequently, phosphate and potash should also be applied in the proper amount.

A soil test is your best guide as to the kind and amount of fertilizer and lime to apply, and now is a good time to take those soil samples. By taking them now, you will have your fertilizer and lime recommendations back from the laboratory before you need Remember that it sometimes takes two to three weeks to get your recommendations back after you take your soil samples to the Extension Center.

Of course, we don't generally recommend applying nitrogen in the fall for spring planted crops. There is one place that you should consider applying nitrogen in the fall, however, and this is where wheat follows grain sorghum.

Farmers often have problems with nitrogen tie-up and deficiency in crops following sorghum. This is particularly true of wheat since this crop is trying to grow when sorghum residues are decaying in a big way.

In cases where wheat is to be planted following sorghum, about 30 pounds of actual nitrogen should be applied and turned under with the sorghum residues. This nitrogen is necessary to feed the bacteria that decay the crop residue. Unless nitrogen is applied for this purpose, the bacteria will often "starve" the wheat crop for nitrogen.

Incidentally a number of farmers also experienced this problem in corn this year in fields where grain sorghum was produced last year.

In cases where sorghum residues will be turned under next Spring preparation for a crop to be grown next season, we would also recommend that about 30 pounds be turned under with the crop residues to prevent this problem.

If you have questions about fall applications of fertilizer and lime, we would be glad to discuss the matter with you in greater detail, if you will contact us at the University Extension Center in Bloomfield.

Soybean seed quality low causing high interest on new varieties

By Joe H. Scott
State Agronomy Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE -- Cotton and soybean harvest progressed at a rapid pace last week and a heavy frost put an end to our growing season for 1977.

Most of our cotton and early planted soybeans escaped damage from the frost. Some late planted beans and late maturing varieties are likely to have lower yeild and seed quality due to the frost.

This has not been a good year for soybean seed production as the quality of early maturing varieties was affected by warm humid weather in September. More purple seed stain and molded shriveled beans can be found than in several years. High quality planting seed may be in short supply next spring.

We have had a lot of interest in the three new soybean varieties that will be available to growers for seed increase next year. These are the Bedford, Franklin and Centennial varieties. Registered and Foundation seed of the Centennial variety will be available to growers next spring but only Foundation seed of the Bedford and Franklin varieties will be available.

The Bedford is the first variety to be released that is resistant to the Race 4 strain of the soybean cyst nematode that has increased reapidly across Southeast Missouri. The Bedford is similar in yield to Forrest on non-race 4 infested soils. In tests conducted on race 4 infested soils at East Prairie, Bedford doubled the yield of Forrest.

The Bedford variety grows about five inches taller than Forrest and may be more susceptible to lodging than Forrest. Also has slightly lower level of resistance to root knot nematodes than Forrest. However, on clay soils Bedford appears to have more resistance to Phytophthora than Forrest.

The Franklin is an early maturing Race 3 cyst nematode resistant variety developed to replace Custer. It has yielded better than Custer in Delta Center tests. Franklin matures the same time as Custer, has better seed quality, protein content. lodging resistance and less shattering than Custer. Also not subject to leaf hopper feeding as Custer.

Centennial is a full season high yielding variety that matures about the same time as Pickett 71. It has resistance to races 1 and 3 of the soybean cyst nematode, the root knot nematode, the reniform nematode and phytophthora root rot. Centennial is six inches taller than Pickett 71 but has better loding resistance. Under cyst nematode conditions it has yielded higher than Pickett 71.

The Foundation Seed Stocks Division of the University of Missouri Agronomy Department will receive applications for foundation seed of these three varieties and other varieties this fall and winter and their seed committee will make seed allotments late next winter or early springs.

Cotton trading slow, prices low

HAYTI -- Trading on local cotton markets slowed as prices moved slightly lower during the week reports Paul W. Karban, Officer in Charge of the USDA's AMS Cotton Classing Office in Hayti. The bulk of recent ginnings was being held for higher prices. It is estimated that less than 5 per cent of the Missouri ginnings have entered the CCC loan program. Merchant demand was moderate.

Prices received by farmers for grade 41 generally were 300-350 points off of the December futures prices. Grades 51 and 42 sold for 500-600 points off December and grades 52 and 43 brought 1000-1200 points off of the December price. The closing prices for the December futures ranged from 52.40 to 53.30 cents during the week.

Cottonseed prices were steady with oil mills paying $80 per ton basis grade 100. Grades for Missouri cottonseed averaged in the upper eighties.

The quality of this week's classings was slightly lower. Grade 42 increased from 38 per cent the previous week to 47 per cent this week. Grade 41 made up 26 per cent of the total. Near two thirds of the cotton stapled 34 followed by staple 35 accounting for 30 per cent. Mike readings ran high with 42 per cent miking 5.0 and above. The average fiber strength was 84,000 pounds per square inch.

About 32,000 samples were graded during the week at the office bringing the season's total to near 96,500 samples.

The USDA's October Crop Estimate shows Missouri farmers are expected to produce 225,000 bales from 260,000 acres. This is an indicated yield of 415 pounds per acre. The U.S. Cotton Crop was estimated at 13.3 million bales, 26 per cent above the 1976 crop.

Ideal harvesting weather allowed picking operations to increase to near full capacity.

An otter sometimes eats while floating on its back.

Climate seminar set for Oct. 25-26

COLUMBIA -- A seminar on Climate and Agricultural Technology, with the goal of identifying research priorities in sciences related to that subject, is planned Oct. 25-26 at the University of Missouri-Columbia, Dean Elmer R. Kiehl of the UMC College of Agriculture has announced.

The main speaker at the seminar will be M. Rupert Cutler, assistant U.S. Secretary of Agriculture for science and education, Kiehl said.

The seminar will be "interdisciplinary," Hiehl said, bringing together researchers from atmospheric science and every College of Agriculture department from agronomy agricultural engineering to rural sociology and agricultural economics, as well as scientists from other universities and representatives of agribusiness and government.

"The objectives of the seminar are to update the existing knowledge in some eight areas, identify gaps in research and agree on priority areas for research for the College of Agriculture," Kiehl said.

Plans are also to "formulate hypotheses for each priority research area and to specify the disciplines which should join in carrying out the research."

Two general sessions are scheduled, with UMC atmospheric scientist Wayne Decker discussing "atcirculation patterns and climatic stress in agriculture;" and Glenn agricultural economics professor at Michigan State University in East Lansing, takinga look at "climate, new and old technologies, and the decision-making framework for farmers."

In addition to these sessions, eight sessions are planned in which scientists will present papers and serve as "resource persons" for discussion of specific climate topics by panels made up of UMC scientists.

Topics to be included in these eight sessions are: "the surface energy balance in climatic stress for agriculture" and "risk aversion and the development and adoption of new technologies for dealing with climate."

Other topics are weather's impact on crop yield and on plant pest management, water conservation and irrigation systems, dealing with stress through plant genetics, tillage systems and livestock systems.

The seminar will open with lunch on Oct. 25 and will close at 4 p.m. on Oct. 26. Registration fee is $50..

Runyan will appear at pesticide hearings

JEFFERSON CITY -- Missouri Department of Agriculture Director Jack Runyan will appear before the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C. this week on behalf of the department's intervention in support of continued registration of the pesticides chlordane and heptachlor.

EPA suspended the use of chlordane and heptachlor pesticides in August 1976 for use in controlling black cutworm infestations in Missouri corn. Testimony by Runyan, three Missouri farmers and a University of Missouri College of Agriculture professor will focus on the results of the suspension, revealing that nearly 50,000 acres of corn had to be replanted this season due to an outbreak of black cutworms. An additional 170,000 acres sustained heavy stand damage, with losses amounting to more than $1 million.

Evidence of the heavy black cutworm infestation this year surfaced in a survey by University of Missouri College of Agriculture Professor Dr. Mahlon Fairchild and in reports from affected farmers. Especially hard hit were Northwestt Missouri farmers.

Atchison County farmer Paul Tiemeyer, Holt County farmer Robert Drewes and St. Charles County farmer Richard Schneider have prepared testimonies outling damage done to their 1977 corn crops due to the unavailability of pesticides normally used in preventing black cutworms. Lawyers for the Missouri Department of Agriculture feel the farmers' statements, coupled with testimony by Director Runyan and survey results from Dr. Fairchild, should make a strong case for continued use of the pesticides.

The Department hopes to show the extent of the cutworm damage, the failure of alternative pesticides to control the pests and the economic effects the suspension has had on Missouri farmers.

In preparing for the hearings, Runyan stated, "Our focus has to be on the individual farmer who has had to replant his corn crop because pesticides traditionally used were not available. When it costs $1.80 to produce a bushel of corn that only sells for $1.72, adding an additional burden for replanting or rescue efforts is just not fair."

The three corn producers will be the first farmers to appear in the hearings, and Runyan feels they will be effective in portraying how individuals are affected by EPA suspensions and cancellations of pesticides.

Iowa, also hard-hit by cutworm infestations this year, intervened in the case.

Economic threat posed to livestock producers

COLUMBIA — Restrictions on subtherapeutic uses of certain antibiotics in animal feeds that were proposed recently by the Food and Drug Administration would place severe economic burdens on many livestock producers.

The National Advisory Food and Drug Committee, a body of scientists, consumer and industry representatives whose role is to advise FDA on policy questions, estimates that annow save producers $2.1 billion annually through faster weight gains and disease prevention.

Most producers agree that livestock production efficiency would fall precipitously if these savings were eliminated.

Glenn A. Grimes, University of Missouri livestock economist and marketing specialist, observes that the odds are very high that if proposed restrictions on use of certain antibiotics in animal feeds go into effect, livestock production costs in Missouri will increase.

Grimes says prohibition of use of certain antibiotics would increase the competitive advantage of small hog operations of between 20 and 50 sows because these producers would be able to give their animals the increased attention that would be necessary without antibiotics. Large confinement operations would probably be hard hit, Grimes notes, because production efficiency may suffer too much if the time spent with large numbers of hogs was increased.

FDA contends that continued use of certain antibiotics could cause bacteria in animals to become resistant to the drugs and that such resistance could later interfere with treatment of sick animals.

The regulatory agency further theorizes that antibiotic-resistant bacteria could be transmitted from animals to man and cause illness in man which antibiotics could not effectively treat.

A leading animal health industry spokesman points out that antibiotics have been used in animal feeds for more than 25 years to prevent disease and stimulate weight gains with approval of the Bureau of Veterinary Medicine and FDA.

"During this period," he explains, "The antibiotics have remained effective with no adverse effect on the animals, on the humans feeding the animals, or on humans consuming meat from the animals."

These findings, the spokesman notes, are substantiated by hundreds of research reports from universities, hospitals and industry.

FDA admits that it cannot to any specific instance in which human disease is more difficult to treat because of drug resistance from animal sources treated subtherapeutically.

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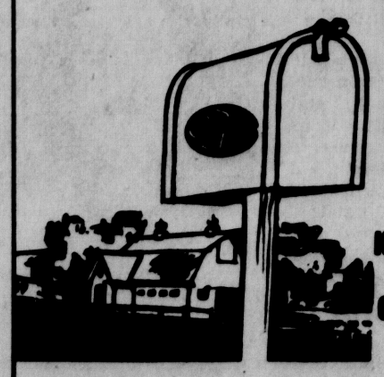

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Sambo's offers Halloween bags

Sambo's Restaurants throughout the country are offering free, brightly--colored bags this Halloween to help make trick or treaters more visible to nighttime motorists.

Any child 12 years old and under who visits a participating Sambo's between now and Halloween can pick up one of the bags while supply lasts and also receive a coupon good for a free sundae from Sambo's new children's menu. No purchase is necessary.

Tips for safer trick or treating are also included with the bag and suggest: 1.) Don't go trick or treating alone. Travel with several friends or with an adult and stay together.

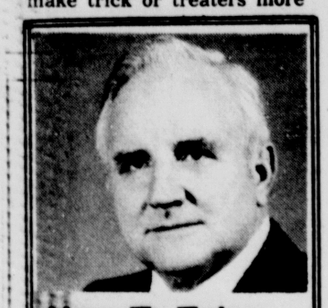
2) Wear costumes that are easily seen at night. Make sure the costumes are easy to walk in and that masks are easy to see out of.

3) Cross streets only at marked crosswalks. And watch for traffic, as drivers may not always see you.

4) Some treats may not be safe. Let your parents inspect them before eating.

5) Be sure to carry a flashlight to illuminate dark paths and sidewalks.

Sambo's Restaurants, Inc., founded in 1957 and headquartered in Santa Barbara, Calif., is the nation's leading family dining chain with more than 830 outlets in 42 states coast-to-coast.



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Concentration

Martha Kimbrell concentrates on her star placement during the final class of Cake Decorating sponsored by J.C. Penney's. The Class, which was held at the Heritage House, 305 Cresap, was taught by Dumpy Rauls an instructor of cake decorating at Penney's

Cake decorating grads

J.C. Penney's recently sponsored a six-week cake decorating class at the Heritage House, 305 Cresap. Dumpy Rauls, cake decorating teacher at Penney's, was the instructor. Members of the final class, from left, Ruth Brown, Mrs. J.W. Harris, Delores Comer and Martha Kimbrell, display their efforts. The students worked on a different cake each week learning all the basics of cake decorating such as figure piping and other advanced techniques.

Bray receives promotion

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. — S.D. Bray of Blytheville has been promoted to supervisor of property and transportation according to an announcement made recently by Ark-Mo's Vice President, Legal and Personnel, L.T. McSpadden.

He succeeds C.E. (Dick) Watson, who retired from Ark-Mo October 1.

Bray has been with Ark-Mo since August, 1947, when he joined them as a groundman on a Blytheville line crew. In January, 1949, he was made foreman of a tree trimming crew, the position he held until being promoted to safety supervisor in January, 1973.

He is a member of Blytheville's Dud Cason Post No. 24 of the American Legion where he has served in many positions, including that of Commander. He worked for many years with the American Legion baseball team and has been presented a "Lifetime Membership Card" by the local legion.

Members of the First Baptist Church, Bray and his wife, Barbara, have two daughters, Vickie, an accountant with Columbia Ribbon and Carbon, and Leslie, a freshman at Arkansas State University, and one son, Randy, a senior at Freed-Hardeman College.

See-Mor Cable TV manager will attend seminar, trade show

Junction City Kansas — Tom Gleason, manager of See-Mor Cable TV, South Main St., will attend the annual Mid-America CATV Association Convention and Trade Show in Kansas City, Oct. 26-28.

There will be two days of management seminars and discussions with representatives from the Federal Communications Commission regarding the restrictive rules and regulations imposed on Cable Television.

Featured guest speakers are Sen. James B. Pearson of Kan. and Dr. Kenneth McFarland of Topeka, Kan.

Malone & Hyde reports operating results for the 1978 first quarter

Memphis, Tenn. — J.R. Hyde, III, president of Malone & Hyde Inc. announced today the operating results for the first twelve weeks of fiscal 1978.

Sales for the twelve weeks ended Sept. 17 were $296,138,000 up $44,423,000 or 17.65% over sales of $251,715,000 for the same period last year.

Net income totalled $3,098,000 which is an increase of $209,000 or 7.23% compared to $2,889,000 for the first twelve weeks a year ago. Net income per share equaled 45¢ up from 43¢ per share.

Although the first quarter earnings were below expectations, the company anticipates strong operating results for the remainder of the year and expect to earn $2.60 to $2.65 per share for the fiscal year.

One of the highlights of the first quarter was acquisition of the Sommers Drug Stores Company in San Antonio, Tex. The drug stores are located in 26 San Antonio, 8 in Austin, and 5 in Beaumont with a drug warehouse in San Antonio.

The Sommers stores are compatible in size and product mix to the Super D stores and will continue to be operated under the Sommers name, but will be remerchandised and repriced to conform to Malone & Hyde discount drug format. In addition to the Sommers Stores, seven drug stores are under construction in Houston, the first of which will open this month.

In primary area of operation wholesale food distribution to independent retail food merchants, customers have been opening new supermarkets and expanding their marketing areas. Since the first of the fiscal year, these retail merchants have opened twenty-two new supermarkets and expended another six units.

J. Lester Crain, Jr. joined Malone & Hyde and has been elected Vice President and General Counsel. Prior to this time, while in private practice, Crain has served as General Counsel to the company since 1968.

For the 16th consecutive year, the Board of Directors voted to increase the quarterly cash dividend. At their August meeting, the Board voted to increase the Oct. 15th dividend to 21¢ per share, up 23.5% or 4¢ per share over the previous payment of 17¢ per share. This dividend was paid to stockholders of record Sept. 23, 1977.

Harper tours Mexico

John Harper of Harper's Travel Service, 217 Tanner, Recently returned from a Travel Agents Tour to Merida and Cozumel, Mexico.

Harper was one of a group of agents from the St. Louis area on the tour sponsored by Mexicana Airlines.

While in Merida the agents visited several of the leading hotels and then took a one day tour of the ancient Mayan Ruins of Chichen Itza.

From Merida the agents traveled to Cozumel where they visited the hotels on the island and then enjoyed several days of Cozumel's crystal-clear, emerald-green and azure-blue Caribbean Sea.

The agents also toured the Norwegian Caribbean Lines "Southward" when the ship docked in Cozumel. This was the first ship to use the new Port facilities in Cozumel.

Charlotte Bailey attends Realtors conventions

Charlotte Bailey of Bailey & Bailey, Inc., Insurance & Real Estate, 111 E. Trotter has just returned from Lake Ozark, where she attended the annual convention of the Missouri Association of REALTORS®.

The convention was held at the Lodge of the Four Seasons at Lake Ozark, Oct. 11-14 and was attended by approximately 600 REALTORS® Associates from throughout the state.

Keynoting the convention was Harry Elstrom, president of the National Association of REALTORS®. President Elmstrom spoke on legislation recently passed or being considered by Congress.

The Missouri Association of REALTORS® is composed of approximately 13,000 real estate brokers and real estate salespersons from throughout the state. Membership in the Association is limited to those who agree to subscribe to a code of ethics.

Member ship in the Association entitles the member to use the team "REALTOR®".

The Sikeston Board of REALTORS® serves real estate brokers and real estate salespersons in the area.

Dexter farmer's yield gives him title

DEXTER — Larry Myers of Dexter was recently named a member of the DeKalb Yieldmasters Club for producing 6051.83 pounds of sorghum per acre in 1977 from a selected area.

His yield based on 14 per cent moisture, was mechanically harvested from a solid block measuring 1.162 acres. A reliable third party verified the high yield which was recorded from a field of DeKalb C-42y+.

Myers planted the field on May 5 in 34 inch rows at 14 pounds per acre and harvested the crop Sept. 7. Grain test weight was 56 pounds per bushel.

Planting, fertilizer and chemical application rates vary with conditions. However, his fertilizer and program included 270 pounds of nitroge, 60 pounds of phosphate and 50 pounds of potash. Myers controlled weeds with Ramrad / AAtrex at 7 pounds per acre and Heptachlor was used for insect control. An estimated 12 inches of rain fell on the crop planting to harvest. Another six inches of water was applied through irrigation.

Concerning the hybrid's performance, Myers, says, "I like C-42y+ because it stands good and it has an elongated stem which gets the head out of the foliage and makes it easier to harvest."

The purpose of the DeKalb Yieldmasters Club is to promote anexchange of ideas and information among the nation's leading grain producers and to recognize them for their outstanding accomplishments as well as their important role in helping feed the world. Through the sharing of such information, the program also encourages farmers to adopt management and cultural practices that will aid them in obtaining maximum profit from each acre.

Currently, farmers throughout the country submit moe than 1,500 corn, sorghum and silage yields a year to the club, which is sponsored by DeKalb AgResearch, Inc.

It is said that in defense of her young a female giraffe has killed a lion.

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Five quite different makeups.
Because sometimes you feel like dressing up your face. And sometimes you don't.

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$ .59	$ .19	$ 9.99	$ 3.33	$21.99	$ 7.34
$ .69	$ .23	$10.99	$ 3.67	$22.99	$ 7.68
$ .79	$ .26	$11.99	$ 4.00	$23.99	$ 8.01
$ .89	$ .29	$12.99	$ 4.33	$24.99	$ 8.34
$ 1.25	$ .41	$13.99	$ 4.67	$25.99	$ 8.68
$ 1.99	$ .66	$14.99	$ 5.00	$26.99	$ 9.01
$ 2.99	$ 1.00	$15.99	$ 5.34	$27.99	$ 9.34
$ 3.99	$ 1.33	$16.99	$ 5.68	$28.99	$ 9.68
$ 4.99	$ 1.67	$17.99	$ 6.01	$29.99	$10.02
$ 5.99	$ 2.00	$18.99	$ 6.34	$34.99	$11.69
$ 6.99	$ 2.33	$19.99	$ 6.68	$39.99	$13.36
$ 7.99	$ 2.67				

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"She's celebrating her 10th anniversary. . .if you count all four marriages!"

AMY

By Jack Tippit

"I find it's simple to get along with parents as long as I agree with everything they say."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Slight	2 Pay	3 Start	4 Associates	5 A	6 You	7 In-laws	8 Romantic	9 Plan	10 A	11 Best	12 Bills
13 Accidents	14 Pleasant	15 Will	16 Make	17 Ahead	18 Friend	19 Or	20 The	21 Place	22 Relations	23 Also	24 Distant
25 Gain	26 Possible	27 It	28 You'll	29 But	30 Day	31 May	32 For	33 Show	34 Recognition	35 Collect	36 Watch
37 People	38 Easier	39 Uneventful	40 Get	41 Right	42 Be	43 You	44 Can	45 To	46 Is	47 Whatever's	48 Can
49 From	50 Traffic	51 In	52 What	53 Day	54 Off	55 Watch	56 Handle	57 You	58 Owed	59 Cause	60 New
61 Hazards	62 Everything	63 Be	64 Serious	65 Your	66 Best	67 Want	68 Behind	69 You	70 Trouble	71 Expense	72 Diet
73 Qualities	74 Made	75 You	76 Permanent	77 Today	78 Shine	79 Source	80 Your	81 The	82 And	83 Is	84 And
85 Problems	86 Today	87 Calm	88 Crowds	89 Appearance	90 Scenes						

Sujit: Good · Adverse · Neutral

10/23

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 8-22-44-63 / 74-76-77

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

RYATTS by Jack Elrod

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U	F	O		P	E	D	A	L		U	N	A
B	U	B		I	O	N	I	A		M	E	L
O	L	E		G	N	A	R	L		P	R	O
A	C	R	E	S			O	L	I	V	E	
T	R	O	Y		S	S	A		O	R	E	S
A	N	E	R	O	I	D		N	E	D		
		P	A	N		M	I	G				
		I	D	S		I	C	H				
I	V	E		A	B	R	E	A	S	T		
O	T	I	C		I	R	E		I	N	R	E
S	C	R	E	W			P	R	I	A	M	
A	H	A		A	C	U	T	E		V	I	M
K	E	G		S	H	A	R	E		E	N	E
A	D	O		P	E	R	I	L		L	S	T

ACROSS

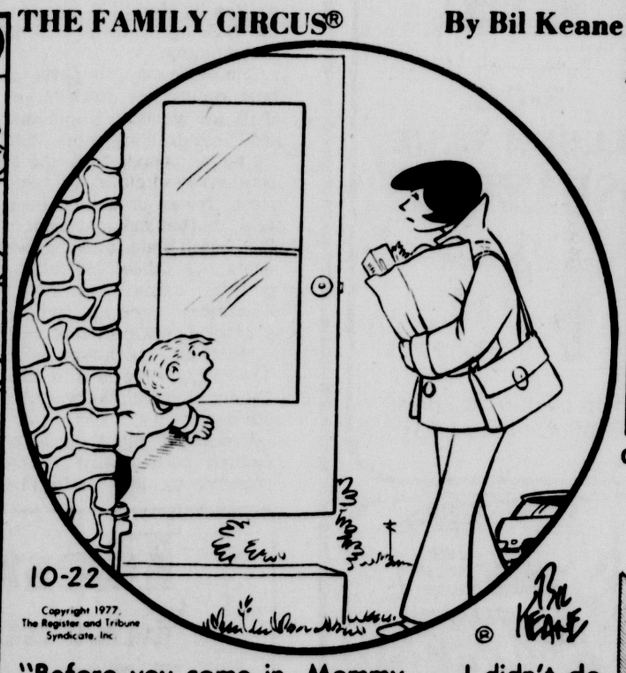
1 Wren
5 Little pieces
9 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)
12 Retreat
13 Cut out
14 Wire measure
15 Inflammable
17 Fuss
18 Card game
19 Spoke
21 Appointment
23 Hebrew holy day (abbr.)
24 Female saint (abbr.)
27 Breathe hard
29 Pairs
32 First beginning
34 Pearl
36 Decorate
37 Roman philosopher
38 Visual
39 Small sample of cloth
41 Degree (abbr.)
42 Spanish river
44 British prep school
46 Concerto part
49 Military operation
53 Spanish gold
54 One who tortures
56 Tailor
57 Beverages
58 Chemist's burner
59 Thrash soundly
60 Component
61 Observes

DOWN

1 Radar screen image
2 Shakespearean villain
3 Place for skating
4 Towelled
5 Jungle snake
6 Penetrates
7 Lean
8 Editor's mark (pl.)
9 Stinging plant
10 Surge
11 Persevere
16 Disastrous
20 Dine at home (2 wds.)
22 War vehicles
24 Wails
25 Dogwood
26 Soft goose feathers
28 Presuppose
30 Former
31 Unescorted male
33 Being from Aladdin's lamp
35 Rest
40 Closer
43 Ready for action (2 wds.)
45 Dozen less three (pl.)
46 Price
47 Vicinity
48 Emile ——, author
50 Feminine (suffix)
51 Is no more
52 Ages
55 Time zone (abbr.)

THE FAMILY CIRCUS®

By Bil Keane



"Before you come in, Mommy — I didn't do it!"

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 23, the 296th day of 1977. There are 69 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, American troops saw their first action on the Western Front in World War I, in fighting near Luneville, France.

On this date:

In 1641, the Great Irish Massacre took place after the discovery of a conspiracy against the English.

In 1776, in the Revolutionary War, Gen. George Washington's troops withdrew from the island of Manhattan.

In 1925, 25,000 women marched in New York, demanding the right to vote.

In 1929, stock market prices began to plunge in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

In 1942, in World War II, the British launched a major offensive against Axis forces at El Alamein in Egypt.

In 1944, the Allies recognized a French provisional government headed by Charles de Gaulle.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson reaffirmed United States policy in Vietnam, saying that peace and stability would come to Asia only when aggressors learned that they cannot take another people's land by force.

Five years ago: Communist troops captured a village 12 miles from the South Vietnamese capital of Saigon.

One year ago: A dispute over American Indian land claims in the state of Maine blocked the sale of millions of dollars of municipal bonds.

Today's birthday: Television personality Johnny Carson is 52 years old.

Thought for today: You may prove anything by figures — Thomas Carlyle, Scottish writer and historian, 1795-1881.

They'll Do It Every Time

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

THE PHANTOM By Falk & Berry

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

ALLEY OOP by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Agri- Business

Grain warehousing law explained

JEFFERSON CITY -- With the passage of a new grain warehousing law effective Sept. 28, Missouri Department of Agriculture officials are concerned that many farmers and warehousemen in the state are unaware how they will be affected by certain provisions of the act or how to go about licensing and bonding procedures.

"This new law was passed by the state legislature this year," explained Holger Danielsen, director of the Department's Division of Grain Inspection, Weighing and Warehousing, "and probably has many sections of which the average warehouseman is not aware."

Tom Hopkins, supervisor of the grain warehouse program, noted there are five criteria for licensing warehouse operators. Anyone who qualified under any of the following categories must be licensed by the state of Missouri:

1. Any person who operates a warehouse for storage of grain for compensation;
2. Any person who offers storage facilities for grain;
3. Any person who advertises for, solicits or accepts grain for storage;
4. Any person who carries on any type of grain bank operation;
5. Any person who issues and uses deferred pricing or deferred payments agreements.

Hopkins added that warehousemen who have not yet applied for licensing should be making a "good-faith" effort at voluntary compliance.

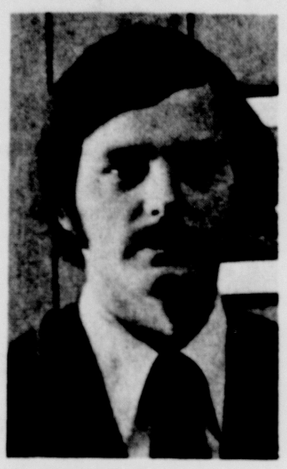
"One of the strong points of the new law," he said, "is the enforcement and penalty provisions. The penalty upon conviction for improper operation is a fine of not less than $100 or more than $500 per day for every day of non-compliance, plus possible license suspension or revocation."

Hopkins explained that violations of record keeping requirements are classified as misdemeanors, except that "to keep or file false records or to alter records to conceal grain storage obligations is a felony and can have a penalty of fines up to $50,000 and a prison term of two to five years."

The stronger grain warehousing law was enacted after the Department of Agriculture received numerous complaints of possible illegal operations over the past few years. The law authorizes the Department of Agriculture to inspect warehouses to determine compliance.

Hopkins summed up the intent of the new law, stating, "We hope to stop the shady practices before they start. The long range benefits will more than compensate the grain warehouseman in increased credibility and public confidence."

Magic Mart names new manager



Bill Thomas

Randy Norman

Bill Thomas, left, has been named manager for the Magic Mart Store, N. New Madrid St. Thomas comes to the Sikeston store from Union City, Tenn., where he managed a Magic Mart Store. He has been with the company for seven years.

Married, Thomas and his wife Nanette are the parents of two sons Kyle 3½ and Kevin 13 months.

Randy Norman, 306 Illinois, is the assistant manager for MagicMart.

Norman, a 1976 graduate of Sikeston High School, he has been in the Magic Mart manager trainee program for two years.

Undervalued common stock like undercovering valuable antiques

By Crockett Scott

Finding undervalued common stocks is in some respects like uncovering valuable antiques in musty old home.

Neglect incombination with hoopla for the current rage often divert attention from real value.

Persistent search, however, pays off many times.

An equity which could fit this category is Diebold.

Diebold is a common stock which some Kansas City and St. Louis SEC registered security analysts consider worthy of appraisal for possible year-end acquisition.

Diebold Inc. is the famed maker of safes, office equipment and bank security systems.

Earnings have had their ups and downs, but the firm has been around a long while. The balance sheet is strong and a dividend has been paid since 1954.

Price of this equity, which trades on the big board, is around 10-11.

The 1976 high was 15; the 1975 high 18 ⅞ths; low for these years 9.

Diebold is rated A minus by Standard & Poor's.

Another equity rated above average quality by numerous professionals in Memphis and the mid-south is Betz Laboratories.

Betz Labs specializes in water treatment chemicals. The firm has recorded substantial earnings gains in recent years (your SEC registered security analyst can provide update to current period).

The stock is traded over the counter and is rated "A" by Standard & Poor's.

Common shareholders have been paid a dividend since 1958, and their equity trades around 29-31, only four or five points above the 1975-76 low of 26-27, and roughly 14-15 points below its high for these years of 44-46.

The stock would appear to be near buying range Betz's personnel are high in the water treatment chemical field.

Your SEC registered security analyst could advise of near and long term prospects.

As of 6/30/76 R.P. Scherer Corp., one of the world's leading manufacture of capsules for the pharmaceutical showed cash or equivalent (according to Standard & Poor's) of $213 million; and long term debt of only $2.64 million (your SEC registered security analyst can provide an update).

The common stock of R.P. Scherer trades ever the counter around 8-8½, near the low end of a recent year range of 7-14; and a long way from its high of 40 six years age when it soared from 21 to 40 at the time of its initial public offering.

R.P. Scherer has a lot going for it according to some SEC registered security analysts, because it is a top supplier to the pharmaceutical industry; which, of course, is a prime purveyer to the medical profession and the health area.

Good helath never goes out of style, it is noted and R.P. Scherer serves a basic area of this field.

Attends credit seminar

Wallace E. Waters, left, vice president of the Sikeston Production Credit Association and Robert A. Wright President, recently participated in the 1977 Regional Credit Seminar held Oct. 13 and 14 in St. Louis. The seminar informs officers of the latest lending skills PCA can offer to farmers.

PCA officers learn new lending skills for farm credit needs

ST. LOUIS — Robert A. Wright President and Wallace E. Waters, Vice President, of the Sikeston Production Credit Association (PCA) participated in the 1977 Regional Credit Seminar, held October 13 and 14 in St. Louis Missouri.

The seminar keeps PCA Presidents and credit officers informed about the latest lending skills which enable PCAs to professionally serve the credit needs of farmers.

"Many farmers in our seven county area are closely budgeting their operations as a result of the widely varying prices they are receiving for products," stated Wright.

"Farmers are particularly affected by most current farm product prices which are low in relation to cost of production," he continued.

"These seminars keep our PCA staff up to date on current crop, livestock, and poultry situations, as well as new methods we can use to assist farmers in planning and managing their farm and family financial needs," Wright concluded.

As president and chief executive officer of the Sikeston PCA, Wright supervises the twenty seven person team of farm credit specialists which serve the credit and credit related services of 1,800 farmers in Scott, New Madrid, Stoddard, Mississippi, Butler, Cape and Bollinger counties.

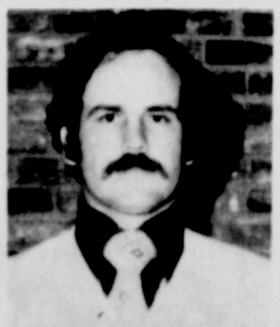
Rogers attends manager's convention

CHICAGO -- Dolan Rogers, Sikeston attended the 29th International Achievement Conference sponsored by World Book -- Childcraft International, Inc., publishers of T he World Book Encyclopedia and Childcraft-- The How and Why Library.

Rogers, a Division Manager, was among the more than 2,000 World Book managers who met at the Palmer House Hotel in Chicago, Ill., October 6-8.

The purpose of the International Achievement Conference is to bring together World Book managers from all over the world and give recognition for the past year's outstanding sales manage-performance.

Long joins local firm



Troy Long

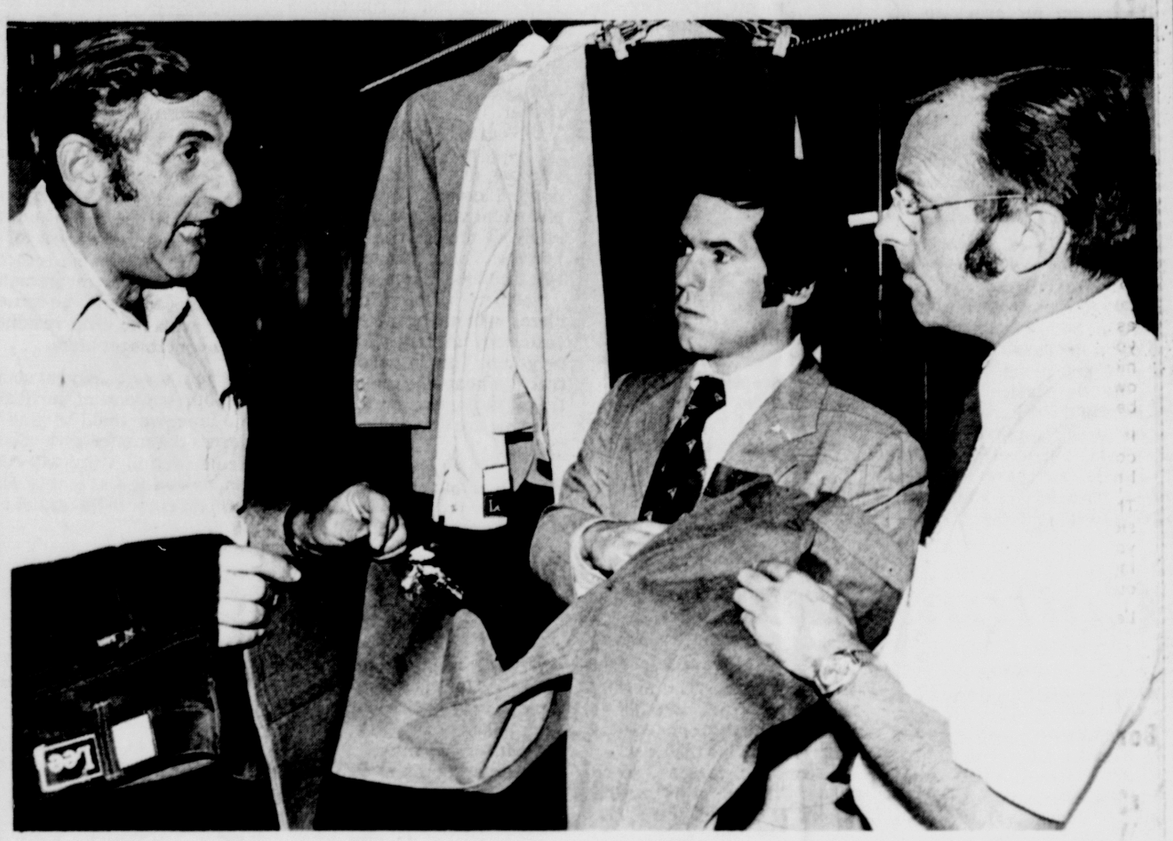
Troy Long of Portageville recently joined forces at the Charles M. Mitchell Realtor Firm.

Long has been a resident of the Portageville area for the last 7 years. Married to the former Kathy Hobbs of Portageville, he is a member of the St. Eustachuis Parish, Lions Club and Knights of Columbus in Portageville

A graduate of Portageville High School he received his bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Tennesee at Martin and his masters in school administration from South east Missouri Sate University at Cape Girardeau.

Long is presently teaching in Portageville.

Durable-press process for all-cotton proving itself in commercial usage



Cotton consultation

With a variety of garments ready for processing in hand and on the rack behind them, William Siegel (left), president of Vapor Processing Company in New York, discusses the results of vapor phase tests on various cotton fabrics with Cotton Incorporated staff members Brian Jones, associate director, textile chemistry research and Timothy Vecchione (center), account executive apparel mill marketing. Jones is a frequent visitor to Siegel's commission finishing facility, providing technical assistance, while Vecchione and other members of Cotton Incorporated's sales/marketing staff pursue various opportunities to insure exposure of the vapor phase system to cotton's customers who eill be using the process to give durable press perforamce to cotton apparel.

NEW YORK -- The ongoing search for techniques to give durable press performance to all-cotton apparel has entered an exciting new phase.

It's "vapor phase," a process that is now proving itself in commercial use in the New York garment center.

Developed through research sponsored by Cotton Incorporated, the fiber company of American cotton producers, the process is seen as having almost unlimited potential for opening up new markets for cotton.

"It's the wave of the future," says William Siegel, president of Vapor Processing Company, a thriving young New York firm that holds the license as the first commission vapor phase finisher in the country.

In full operation for only a few months, Siegel's leased vapor phase processing unit is now in use on a 24-hour basis, applying durable press finished to garments made by various manufacturers from corduroy, denim and other all-cotton fabrics. Buoyed by his early success, Siegel already is looking ahead to acquiring more units and expanding his commission business to locations in the South.

Both Siegel and James P. Hangley, Cotton Incorporated director, apparel mill marketing, see the vapor phase process as the key to unlocking the door for cotton in markets dominated by fibers.

"The big place I see for this is in tailored clothing," says Siegel. "Permanent press never worked in this area."

He proudly displays the suit he is wearing -- an all-cotton suit processed in the vapor phase unit.

"I can wear this suit all day and it won't get wrinkled -- not even in hot, humid weather," he says.

Hangley agrees that vapor phase could make cotton a major factor in "areas in which we have never been competitive," such as men's dress suits and slacks and women's tailored clothing.

Looking at successful tests run on the vapor phase unit with a variety of fabric types, Hangley predicts, "For the first time cotton will be able to go toe-to-toe in these areas. What we're talking about now is total wardrobe."

When Siegel talks about the potential of vapor phase, the textile industry pays attention. He earned his reputation more than a de cade ago as one of the pioneers of permanent press -- the process that revolutionized the textile indudstsry by introducing the concept of "easy care" fabrics that didn't require ironing and resisted shrinkage. As one textile trade publication put it, "Siegel probably knows more about permanent press than anyone in the industry...."

One of the major drawbacks of permanent press, however, was that it had a weakening effect on cotton. This led to the extensive development of high synthetic blended fabrics and the prevailing thought in the textile industry that durable press for all-cotton fabrics was unattainable.

Siegel also realized, though, that in the permanent press curing process, "It was the cotton that was the reactive fiber; the polyester did nothing but strengthen the blend."

He knew, too, that "everybody wanted 100 per cent cotton.. the public recognized that cotton was more comfortable."

Believing that "the next logical step in the evolution of durable press was to go to 100 per cent cotton," Siegel became involved in several experiments with companies seeking answers to the problems.

Meanwhile, the new vapor phase system was beingdeveloped by scientists at the Stanford Research Institute in California under a research contract awarded by Cotton Incorporated.

Assigned the patents for the new system, Cotton Incorporated granted an exclusive license to American Laundry Machinery Industries (ALMI) for developing the equipment. ALMI began building the hardware and sub-licensing the process to apparel manufactureres.

The first units were used to process industrial uniforms and career apparel, mostly of polyester-cotton blends. The first adaption of the new system for all-cotton was accomplished by Quality Mills, whose "Qualitized" men's knit shirts under the Cross Creek label hit the market last fall with immediate success.

Siegel, meanwhile, saw in the emerging vapor phase system the breakthrough he had been seeking to give durable press finishes to a wide range of cotton fabrics -- woven as well as knits.

"I knew of ALMI, and I knew of the position Cotton Incorporated had taken," he relates. "I went to Cotton Incorporated to determine their interest in seeing a vapor phase unit operating here to serve the New York garment district."

As Siegel puts it, "Cotton Incorporated showed a positive interest." A new venture was born, with Cotton Incorporated providing technical assistance for Siegel's new business, and Siegel agreeing to make the reactor available for Cotton Incorporated to test various fabrics and to help sell more manufacturers on the advantages of using cotton.

"Quite frankly," says Siegel, "this company would not have been possible without the help of Cotton Incorporated."

Since Siegel's vapor phase unit arrived in mid-1976, frequent visitors to his facility have been Brian W. Jones, director, textile chemistry research, at Cotton Incorporated's research center in Raleigh, N.D., and Walt Milne, market manager.

"When I first got the machine, Brian and Walt were here at least one a week," Siegel says. "Sometimes, they were here two or three times in a week -- checking out the machine, calibrating the machine and giving technical assistance.

The finished look

William Siegel (left), president of Vapor Processing Company, and Brian W. Jones, associate director, textile chemistry research, for Cotton Incorporated, examine one of several dozen pairs of all-cotton jeans that have just come through the vapro phase unit (background) at Siegel's New York plant. The unit, which can give durable press finish to a wide variety of cotton fabrics processes some 20,000 garments a week.

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Sobriquets-Some good some not

COLUMBIA — Missouri is proud of its sobriquet, "The Show-Me State," but that is only one of manyy it has had historically-and some not of the nature to be boastful about.

Among sobriquets were "The Mule State" because of the quality and number of mules produced; "The Piker State" because of Pike county Missourians who joined the gold rush to California; "The Iron State," due chiefly to Jesse James and post-Civil War banditry; The Imperial State, The Bullion State, The Center State, Gateway to the West, Mother of the West, The Ozark State, and even The Mysterious Stranger, the latfor the state deserting the solid South to join the Republican column in supporting Theodore Roosevelt.

Dr. David D. March, professor emeritus at Northeast Missouri State University, says "The Show-Me State" has prevailed for more than three quarters of a century and is Missouri's nationally accepted sobriquet.

The origin may have stemmed from a Colorado saloon where a Missouri miner successfully challenged a braggart over the ignorance of Missourians being taught mining in Colorado, or a speech by Congressman Willard D. Vandiver of Cape Girardeau.

March noted that Vandiver never claimed he coined the expression but his speech in 1899 espousing the Show-Me State caught the public fancy at a Philadelphia naval officer banquet.

March, author of a four-volume "History of Missouri," was a recent speaker before the State Historical Society of Missouri in Columbia.

Researchers study cancer in lymphoid cells of chickens

COLUMBIA — The National Cancer Institute has renewed support of studies on the role of "Cell-mediated Immunity in Marek's Disease" by Dr. Hans K. Adldinger, associate professor of veterinary microbiology at the University of Missouri-Columbia. The project, in its third year, was granted $131,730.

Marek's disease, caused by a highly contagious avian herpesvirus, is a cancer of lymphoid cells that infiltrate vital tissues of the infected chicken. Marek's disease is an important tumor model in animals for comparative studies of human cancers thought to be caused by other herpesviruses.

Dr. Adldinger and his associate Dr A.W. Confer, a Ph. D. candidate in the department of veterinary microbiology, have successfully adapted to the study of Marek's disease a procedure to detect those white blood cells in infected which can destroy the tumor cells. It appears that in chickens dying from Marek's disease, the defending white blood cells have either lost this ability or have been rendered ineffective.

Drs. Adldinger and Confer reported on their findings at the Third International Symposium on Oncogenesis and Herpesviruses at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. last July.

Deer farming expanding rapidly in New Zealand

WASHINGTON (AP) — If deerburgers catch on with the fast-food crowd the way hamburgers and fried chicken have, some enterprising farmers in New Zealand may be on the verge of an export bonanza.

The Agriculture Department said today that deer farming is "a small but rapidly expanding business" in New Zealand and that some producers are "challenging sheep raising for profitability."

Although still relatively small compared with imports of beef from New Zealand and other countries, official USDA trade figures show that foreign venison has made a sharp intrusion into the U.S. market in the last two years.

Venison imports in calendar 1976 rose to 242,000 pounds, valued at $397,000, from 71,000 pounds, worth $74,000, in 1975, according to USDA records. A spokesman said a further increase is expected this year.

Nearly all the foreign venison came from New Zealand, although some enters the United States from Bangladesh and other sources, the spokesman said.

The report on New Zealand deer farming, in a weekly issue of "Foreign Agriculture" published by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, was written by Harold T. Sanden, the U.S. agricultural attache in Wellington.

Comparatively, imports of beef imports are much larger than the venison shipments, last year totaling more than 1.2 billion pounds from the 15 countries eligible to ship fresh, frozen or chilled beef, veal, mutton and goat meat to the United States under a 1964 quota law. About 260 million pounds came from New Zealand, second behind Australia's 632 million pounds.

Most of the quota-type meat, however, is beef used for processing into hamburger and other products.

Processed meat such as canned corned beef is not covered by the quota law, which was designed by Congress to protect U.S. producers from foreign meat being dumped on the markets.

There is no U.S. quota restriction on deer meat, either. And that fact may be tantalizing to budding New Zealand deer farmers fed up with herding sheep up and down the country's hilly countryside and seeing export prices of beef plummet in recent years.

Sanden said that New Zealand's deer farming evolved from "one or two" operations in 1972 to an estimated 130 which now have more than 20,-000 breeding animals in their herds.

"Several hardy souls set out to give deer farming a try, and today are doing nicely in their small but prosperous new industry," he said.

One reason is that export prices of venison by the end of 1976 averaged about $1.18 a pound, while lamb brought about 33 cents a pound.

Deer were introduced by New Zealand settlers in the mid-19th century. There were no natural predators and the animals thrived so much that they became pests, competing with sheep and cattle for forage.

Government culling programs were initiated to thin out the natural deer herds and some of that meat moved into export channels. Then some people thought about raising deer in captivity, much as cattle are kept in U.S. feedlots.

Producers found that the domesticated deer gained weight more rapidly than those in the wild with venison from the animals about the same in flavor.

"However, a greater degree of uniformity is possible with venison produced on deer farms, compared with meat from wild deer," Sanden said. "Venison's big advantage over lamb and mutton is its extreme leanness."

Although the future of New Zealand's venison venture is not certain, Sanden noted that "in many agricultural endeavors it is usually the pioneers who reap the biggest benefits" and that, as more people get into the business, financial returns tend to decline.

"How well New Zealand's farmed venison is promoted in world markets will determine the limits that may eventually be placed on expansion of production," Sanden said.

Outbreaks of cattle scabies hit 6 states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine outbreaks of cattle scabies, a skin disease caused by tiny mites, were confirmed in six states last month, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said the outbreak occurred in California, Colorado, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Quarantines were imposed on all infected and exposed cattle until the problems were cleared up.

The nine outbreaks in September compared with six in the same month a year ago, the department said. So far there have been 136 scabies outbreaks this year, compared with 55 in the first nine months of 1976.

Scabies develops when the mites burrow into an animal's skin and feed on body fluids. The mites are killed by dipping the cattle in pesticide solutions.

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OCTOBER

23-25—Missouri Pest Control Short Course. Columbia Ramada Inn.

25-26—Climate and Agricultural Technology Seminar. UMC Memorial Union.

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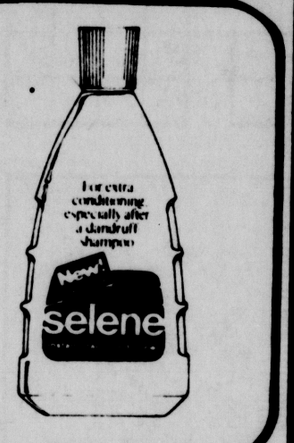

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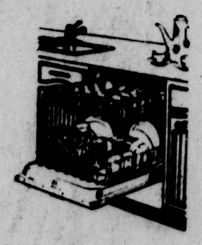
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Apply fertilizer, lime this fall

By Thomas A. Brown, Jr.
Area Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD -- Phosphate and potash fertilizers and lime can be applied this fall in preparation for crops to be planted next spring inasmuch as crop harvest and weather will permit.

By doing so, you will really help the situation along in the spring when everyone including you and your fertilizer and lime dealers are busy. Neither phosphate, potash nor lime will leach from the soil excessively therefore, all will be available for crops to be produced next season. As crops are harvested this fall, they can be applied and plowed down or disked in to await season next spring.

Lime is basic to other aspects of the soil fertility program, and if applied this fall, more of it will break down and available for next season's crops than if you wait until spring to apply it. Lime not only supplies calcium and magnesium (if it is dolomitic or red lime), but it also helps other plant nutrients including nitrogen, phosphate, potash, trace elements to produce the most effective results.

Some plant nutrients are tied up in a form which is not available to plants. This includes both nutrients found naturally in the soil and those that you apply in the form of fertilizers. As you can see, it is tremendously important that lime be applied when needed and in the amount needed by the soil. Likewise, phosphate and potash are important in that each performs functions necessary to efficient crop production that no other plant nutrient performs. Consequently, phosphate and potash should also be applied in the proper amount.

A soil test is your best guide as to the kind and amount of fertilizer and lime to apply, and now is a good time to take those soil samples. By taking them now, you will have your fertilizer and lime recommendations back from the laboratory before you need Remember that it sometimes takes two to three weeks to get your recommendations back after you take your soil samples to the Extension Center.

Of course, we don't generally recommend applying nitrogen in the fall for spring planted crops. There is one place that you should consider applying nitrogen in the fall, however, and this is where wheat follows grain sorghum.

Farmers often have problems with nitrogen tie-up and deficiency in crops following sorghum. This is particularly true of wheat since this crop is trying to grow when sorghum residues are decaying in a big way.

In cases where wheat is to be planted following sorghum, about 30 pounds of actual nitrogen should be applied and turned under with the sorghum residues. This nitrogen is necessary to feed the bacteria that decay the crop residue. Unless nitrogen is applied for this purpose, the bacteria will often "starve" the wheat crop for nitrogen.

Incidentally a number of farmers also experienced this problem in corn this year in fields where grain sorghum was produced last year.

In cases where sorghum residues will be turned under next Spring preparation for a crop to be grown next season, we would also recommend that about 30 pounds be turned under with the crop residues to prevent this problem.

If you have questions about fall applications of fertilizer and lime, we would be glad to discuss the matter with you in greater detail, if you will contact us at the University Extension Center in Bloomfield.

Soybean seed quality low causing high interest on new varieties

By Joe H. Scott
State Agronomy Specialist

PORTAGEVILLE -- Cotton and soybean harvest progressed at a rapid pace last week and a heavy frost put an end to our growing season for 1977.

Most of our cotton and early planted soybeans escaped damage from the frost. Some late planted beans and late maturing varieties are likely to have lower yeild and seed quality due to the frost.

This has not been a good year for soybean seed production as the quality of early maturing varieties was affected by warm humid weather in September. More purple seed stain and molded shriveled beans can be found than in several years. High quality planting seed may be in short supply next spring.

We have had a lot of interest in the three new soybean varieties that will be available to growers for seed increase next year. These are the Bedford, Franklin and Centennial varieties. Registered and Foundation seed of the Centennial variety will be available to growers next spring but only Foundation seed of the Bedford and Franklin varieties will be available.

The Bedford is the first variety to be released that is resistant to the Race 4 strain of the soybean cyst nematode that has increased reapidly across Southeast Missouri. The Bedford is similar in yield to Forrest on non-race 4 infested soils. In tests conducted on race 4 infested soils at East Prairie, Bedford doubled the yield of Forrest.

The Bedford variety grows about five inches taller than Forrest and may be more susceptible to lodging than Forrest. Also has slightly lower level of resistance to root knot nematodes than Forrest. However, on clay soils Bedford appears to have more resistance to Phytophthora than Forrest.

The Franklin is an early maturing Race 3 cyst nematode resistant variety developed to replace Custer. It has yielded better than Custer in Delta Center tests. Franklin matures the same time as Custer, has better seed quality, protein content. lodging resistance and less shattering than Custer. Also not subject to leaf hopper feeding as Custer.

Centennial is a full season high yielding variety that matures about the same time as Pickett 71. It has resistance to races 1 and 3 of the soybean cyst nematode, the root knot nematode, the reniform nematode and phytophthora root rot. Centennial is six inches taller than Pickett 71 but has better loding resistance. Under cyst nematode conditions it has yielded higher than Pickett 71.

The Foundation Seed Stocks Division of the University of Missouri Agronomy Department will receive applications for foundation seed of these three varieties and other varieties this fall and winter and their seed committee will make seed allotments late next winter or early springs.

Cotton trading slow, prices low

HAYTI -- Trading on local cotton markets slowed as prices moved slightly lower during the week reports Paul W. Karban, Officer in Charge of the USDA's AMS Cotton Classing Office in Hayti. The bulk of recent ginnings was being held for higher prices. It is estimated that less than 5 per cent of the Missouri ginnings have entered the CCC loan program. Merchant demand was moderate.

Prices received by farmers for grade 41 generally were 300-350 points off of the December futures prices. Grades 51 and 42 sold for 500-600 points off December and grades 52 and 43 brought 1000-1200 points off of the December price. The closing prices for the December futures ranged from 52.40 to 53.30 cents during the week.

Cottonseed prices were steady with oil mills paying $80 per ton basis grade 100. Grades for Missouri cottonseed averaged in the upper eighties.

The quality of this week's classings was slightly lower. Grade 42 increased from 38 per cent the previous week to 47 per cent this week. Grade 41 made up 26 per cent of the total. Near two thirds of the cotton stapled 34 followed by staple 35 accounting for 30 per cent. Mike readings ran high with 42 per cent miking 5.0 and above. The average fiber strength was 84,000 pounds per square inch.

About 32,000 samples were graded during the week at the office bringing the season's total to near 96,500 samples.

The USDA's October Crop Estimate shows Missouri farmers are expected to produce 225,000 bales from 260,000 acres. This is an indicated yield of 415 pounds per acre. The U.S. Cotton Crop was estimated at 13.3 million bales, 26 per cent above the 1976 crop.

Ideal harvesting weather allowed picking operations to increase to near full capacity.

An otter sometimes eats while floating on its back.

Climate seminar set for Oct. 25-26

COLUMBIA -- A seminar on Climate and Agricultural Technology, with the goal of identifying research priorities in sciences related to that subject, is planned Oct. 25-26 at the University of Missouri-Columbia, Dean Elmer R. Kiehl of the UMC College of Agriculture has announced.

The main speaker at the seminar will be M. Rupert Cutler, assistant U.S. Secretary of Agriculture for science and education, Kiehl said.

The seminar will be "interdisciplinary," Hiehl said, bringing together researchers from atmospheric science and every College of Agriculture department from agronomy agricultural engineering to rural sociology and agricultural economics, as well as scientists from other universities and representatives of agribusiness and government.

"The objectives of the seminar are to update the existing knowledge in some eight areas, identify gaps in research and agree on priority areas for research for the College of Agriculture," Kiehl said.

Plans are also to "formulate hypotheses for each priority research area and to specify the disciplines which should join in carrying out the research."

Two general sessions are scheduled, with UMC atmospheric scientist Wayne Decker discussing "atcirculation patterns and climatic stress in agriculture;" and Glenn agricultural economics professor at Michigan State University in East Lansing, takinga look at "climate, new and old technologies, and the decision-making framework for farmers."

In addition to these sessions, eight sessions are planned in which scientists will present papers and serve as "resource persons" for discussion of specific climate topics by panels made up of UMC scientists.

Topics to be included in these eight sessions are: "the surface energy balance in climatic stress for agriculture" and "risk aversion and the development and adoption of new technologies for dealing with climate."

Other topics are weather's impact on crop yield and on plant pest management, water conservation and irrigation systems, dealing with stress through plant genetics, tillage systems and livestock systems.

The seminar will open with lunch on Oct. 25 and will close at 4 p.m. on Oct. 26. Registration fee is $50..

Runyan will appear at pesticide hearings

JEFFERSON CITY -- Missouri Department of Agriculture Director Jack Runyan will appear before the Environmental Protection Agency in Washington, D.C. this week on behalf of the department's intervention in support of continued registration of the pesticides chlordane and heptachlor.

EPA suspended the use of chlordane and heptachlor pesticides in August 1976 for use in controlling black cutworm infestations in Missouri corn. Testimony by Runyan, three Missouri farmers and a University of Missouri College of Agriculture professor will focus on the results of the suspension, revealing that nearly 50,000 acres of corn had to be replanted this season due to an outbreak of black cutworms. An additional 170,000 acres sustained heavy stand damage, with losses amounting to more than $1 million.

Evidence of the heavy black cutworm infestation this year surfaced in a survey by University of Missouri College of Agriculture Professor Dr. Mahlon Fairchild and in reports from affected farmers. Especially hard hit were Northwestt Missouri farmers.

Atchison County farmer Paul Tiemeyer, Holt County farmer Robert Drewes and St. Charles County farmer Richard Schneider have prepared testimonies outling damage done to their 1977 corn crops due to the unavailability of pesticides normally used in preventing black cutworms. Lawyers for the Missouri Department of Agriculture feel the farmers' statements, coupled with testimony by Director Runyan and survey results from Dr. Fairchild, should make a strong case for continued use of the pesticides.

The Department hopes to show the extent of the cutworm damage, the failure of alternative pesticides to control the pests and the economic effects the suspension has had on Missouri farmers.

In preparing for the hearings, Runyan stated. "Our focus has to be on the individual farmer who has had to replant his corn crop because pesticides traditionally used were not available. When it costs $1.80 to produce a bushel of corn that only sells for $1.72, adding an additional burden for replanting or rescue efforts is just not fair."

The three corn producers will be the first farmers to appear in the hearings, and Runyan feels they will be effective in portraying how individuals are affected by EPA suspensions and cancellations of pesticides.

Iowa, also hard-hit by cutworm infestations this year, intervened in the case.

Economic threat posed to livestock producers

COLUMBIA — Restrictions on subtherapeutic uses of certain antibiotics in animal feeds that were proposed recently by the Food and Drug Administration would place severe economic burdens on many livestock producers.

The National Advisory Food and Drug Committee, a body of scientists, consumer and industry representatives whose role is to advise FDA on policy questions, estimates that annow save producers $2.1 billion annually through faster weight gains and disease prevention.

Most producers agree that livestock production efficiency would fall precipitously if these savings were eliminated.

Glenn A. Grimes, University of Missouri livestock economist and marketing specialist, observes that the odds are very high that if proposed restrictions on use of certain antibiotics in animal feeds go into effect, livestock production costs in Missouri will increase.

Grimes says prohibition of use of certain antibiotics would increase the competitive advantage of small hog operations of between 20 and 50 sows because these producers would be able to give their animals the increased attention that would be necessary without antibiotics. Large confinement operations would probably be hard hit, Grimes notes, because production efficiency may suffer too much if the time spent with large numbers of hogs was increased.

FDA contends that continued use of certain antibiotics could cause bacteria in animals to become resistant to the drugs and that such resistance could later interfere with treatment of sick animals.

The regulatory agency further theorizes that antibiotic-resistant bacteria could be transmitted from animals to man and cause illness in man which antibiotics could not effectively treat.

A leading animal health industry spokesman points out that antibiotics have been used in animal feeds for more than 25 years to prevent disease and stimulate weight gains with approval of the Bureau of Veterinary Medicine and FDA.

"During this period," he explains, "The antibiotics have remained effective with no adverse effect on the animals, on the humans feeding the animals, or on humans consuming meat from the animals."

These findings, the spokesman notes, are substantiated by hundreds of research reports from universities, hospitals and industry.

FDA admits that it cannot to any specific instance in which human disease is more difficult to treat because of drug resistance from animal sources treated subtherapeutically.

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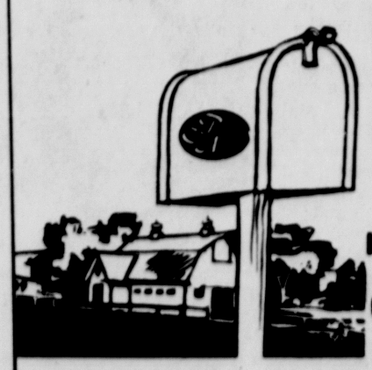

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AMY

By Jack Tippit

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Slight	31 May	61 Hazards	
2 Pay	32 For	62 Everything	
3 Start	33 Show	63 Be	
4 Associates	34 Recognition	64 Serious	
5 A	35 Collect	65 Your	
6 You	36 Watch	66 Best	
7 In-laws	37 People	67 Want	
8 Romantic	38 Easier	68 Behind	
9 Plan	39 Uneventful	69 You	
10 A	40 Get	70 Trouble	
11 Best	41 Right	71 Expense	
12 Bills	42 Be	72 Diet	
13 Accidents	43 You	73 Qualities	
14 Pleasant	44 Can	74 Made	
15 Will	45 To	75 You	
16 Make	46 Is	76 Permanent	
17 Ahead	47 Whatever's	77 Today	
18 Friend	48 Can	78 Shine	
19 Or	49 From	79 Source	
20 The	50 Traffic	80 Your	
21 Place	51 In	81 The	
22 Relations	52 What	82 And	
23 Also	53 Day	83 Is	
24 Distant	54 Off	84 And	
25 Gain	55 Watch	85 Problems	
26 Possible	56 Handle	86 Today	
27 It	57 You	87 Calm	
28 You'll	58 Owed	88 Crowds	
29 But	59 Cause	89 Appearance	
30 Day	60 New	90 Scenes	

10/23

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 10-18-31-42 / 51-64-70

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69

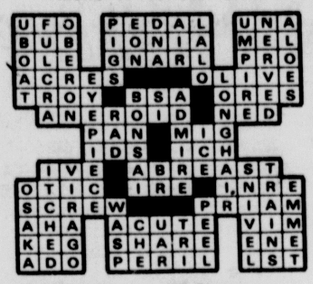
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 8-22-44-63 / 74-76-77

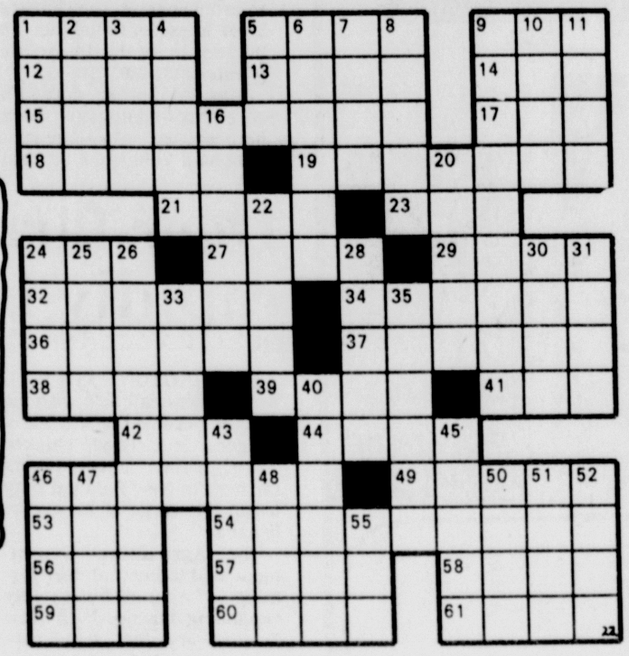
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Answer to Previous Puzzle



1 Wren	44 British prep school	11 Persevere	40 Closer
5 Little pieces	46 Concerto part	16 Disastrous	43 Ready for action (2 wds.)
9 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)	49 Military operation	20 Dine at home (2 wds.)	45 Dozen less three (pl.)
12 Retreat	53 Spanish gold	22 War vehicles	46 Price
13 Cut out	54 One who tortures	24 Wails	47 Vicinity
14 Wire measure	56 Tailor	25 Dogwood	48 Emile ____, author
15 Inflammable	57 Beverages	26 Soft goose feathers	50 Feminine (suffix)
17 Fuss	58 Chemist's burner	28 Presuppose	51 Is no more
18 Card game	59 Thrash soundly	30 Former	52 Ages
19 Spoke	60 Component	31 Unescorted male	55 Time zone (abbr.)
21 Appointment	61 Observes	33 Being from Aladdin's lamp	
23 Hebrew holy day (abbr.)	DOWN	35 Rest	
24 Female saint (abbr.)	1 Radar screen image		
27 Breathe hard	2 Shakespearean villain		
29 Pairs	3 Place for skating		
32 First beginning	4 Towelled		
34 Pearl	5 Jungle snake		
36 Decorate	6 Penetrates		
37 Roman philosopher	7 Lean		
38 Visual	8 Editor's mark (pl.)		
39 Small sample of cloth	9 Stinging plant		
41 Degree (abbr.)	10 Surge		
42 Spanish river			



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS®

By Bil Keane

"Before you come in, Mommy — I didn't do it!"

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

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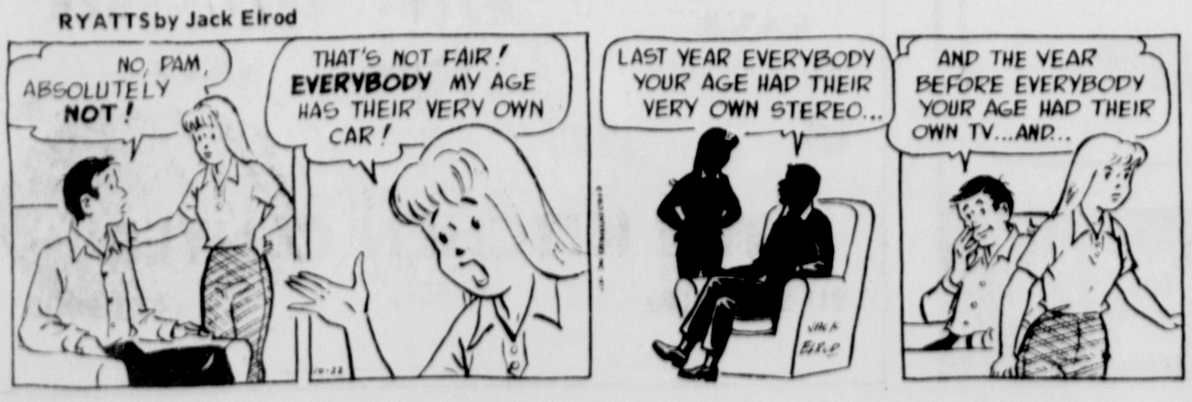


Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 23, the 296th day of 1977. There are 69 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, American troops saw their first action on the Western Front in World War I, in fighting near Luneville, France.

On this date:

In 1641, the Great Irish Massacre took place after the discovery of a conspiracy against the English.

In 1776, in the Revolutionary War, Gen. George Washington's troops withdrew from the island of Manhattan.

In 1925, 25,000 women marched in New York, demanding the right to vote.

In 1929, stock market prices began to plunge in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

In 1942, in World War II, the British launched a major offensive against Axis forces at El Alamein in Egypt.

In 1944, the Allies recognized a French provisional government headed by Charles de Gaulle.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson reaffirmed United States policy in Vietnam, saying that peace and stability would come to Asia only when aggressors learned that they cannot take another people's land by force.

Five years ago: Communist troops captured a village 12 miles from the South Vietnamese capital of Saigon.

One year ago: A dispute over American Indian land claims in the state of Maine blocked the sale of millions of dollars of municipal bonds.

Today's birthday: Television personality Johnny Carson is 52 years old.

Thought for today: You may prove anything by figures — Thomas Carlyle, Scottish writer and historian, 1795-1881.

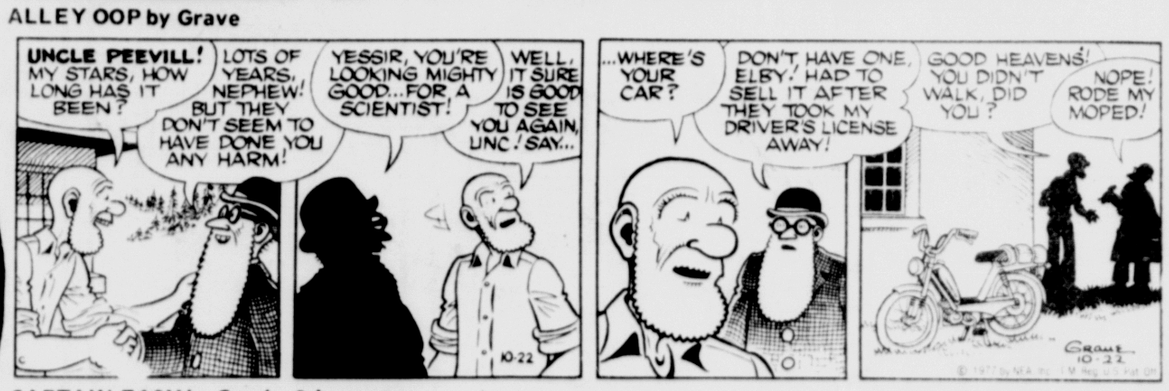
They'll Do It Every Time

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

THE PHANTOM By Falk & Berry

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

ALLEY OOP by Grave



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

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BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

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Two Tony's Smorgasbord

Provides employment builts character

The foodservice industry employs more than eight millionpersons in large and small operations. While not all former restaurant "operators" are daughter of presidents like Amy Carter, many still look back on their restaurant work as important experiences, says the National Restaurant Association (NRA).

This positive reflection is probably nowhere more pronounced than in Seattle, Wash., home of Victor Rosellini, NRA president and spokesman for the foodservice industry. A number of former employees of Rosellini's restaurants have not only become successful in their own right (both in and out of foodservice) but also have kept up warm and close relationships with their former boss.

Rosellini has a special place in his heart for the many employees of his two multi-award-winning restaurants, Rosellini's 4-10 and Rosellini's Other Place.

"The restaurant business is a people business," says Rosellini, a 48-year industry veteran. "The customer deals with people and the food is prepared by people. I value my people, and I take time to get to know them."

According to former employees interviewed recently, Rosellini's "getting to know them" is an understatement.

"I was a maverick when Victor took me in," explains George Frances, past owner of Seattle's Family Affair Theatre/Cafe. "I had bounced around a lot. All of a sudden, at Rosellini's, I discovered a man who was totally dedicated – to the community and to his business. I had to decide whether I was serious – and I was."

"The restaurant is Rosellini's life, and Rosellini is the restaurant," adds John Rhomas, now the opening team assistant and room service manager for Seattle-based Western International Hotels. "Laid out before my eyes was the formula for success in business – total dedication."

In foodservice, success implies that the consumer endorses food while responding to atmosphere, decor and service.

"Service is Rosellini's secret weapon," says Mick McHugh, operator of Seattle's wildly successful Jake O'Shaughnessy's Restaurants. The Guinness Book of World Records claims O'Shaughnessy's maintains the world's largest liquor selection; more than 1000 different bottles are on display.

"What I learned at Rosellini's, I applied at O'Shaughnessy's," adds McHugh. "Rosellini says there is only one kind of quality – the finest – whether it be the finest service, value, or relationships with people. I never could have been successful in my restaurant without that lesson."

Brooke Van Wyk, now a vice president of a large chemical company, still remembers the night Rosellini should have fired him.

"I was the parking lot attendant, and a series of cars were parked on a hill in an alley. I neglected to engage the emergency brake on one car. it borke loose, denting each of the cars on the way. The last car hit was Rosellini's"

Heart pounding, Van Wyk confronted his boss with the news.

Rosellini said, "Brooke, I think you better sit down. We have insurance, so go home and clam down."

"He knew my own motivation would prevent other accidnets," says Van Wyk. "I date my assumption of increased responsibility to that event."

Responsibility is an important aspect of employment at any restaurant, especially one as successful as Rosellini's.

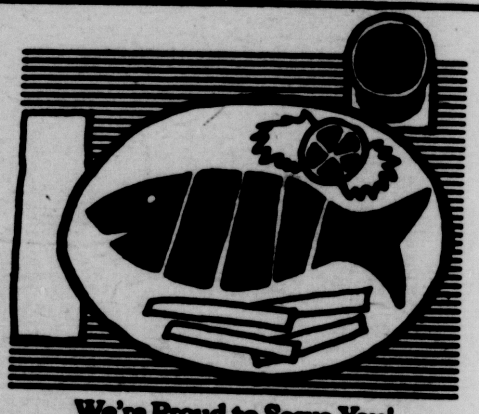
And responsibilitly came to John Still as a result of a Rosellini object lesson. Still began his carrer at Rosellini's at the age of 12. He falsified his age to get the job. Today, he runs a $30-million company, John B. Still, Inc., Aerospace Manufacturers' representatives.

Rosellini is a complex man" Still reflects. "He knows how to coax the maximum out of people, and he knows when to quit.

"Remember now, we're all family. No hard fellings."

Victor Rosellini – successful businessman, devoted father and husband, motivating force. Which one is her really?

"All of the above," he savs.



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Sobriquets-Some good some not

COLUMBIA — Missouri is proud of its sobriquet, "The Show-Me State," but that is only one of manyy it has had historically-and some not of the nature to be boastful about.

Among sobriquets were "The Mule State" because of the quality and number of mules produced; "The Piker State" because of Pike county Missourians who joined the gold rush to California; "The Iron State," due chiefly to Jesse James and post-Civil War banditry; The Imperial State, The Bullion State, The Center State, Gateway to the West, Mother of the West, The Ozark State, and even The Mysterious Stranger, the latfor the state deserting the solid South to join the Republican column in supporting Theodore Roosevelt.

Dr. David D. March, professor emeritus at Northeast Missouri State University, says "The Show-Me State" has prevailed for more than three quarters of a century and is Missouri's nationally accepted sobriquet.

The origin may have stemmed from a Colorado saloon where a Missouri miner successfully challenged a braggart over the ignorance of Missourians being taught mining in Colorado, or a speech by Congressman Willard D. Vandiver of Cape Girardeau.

March noted that Vandiver never claimed he coined the expression but his speech in 1899 espousing the Show-Me State caught the public fancy at a Philadelphia naval officer banquet.

March, author of a four-volume "History of Missouri," was a recent speaker before the State Historical Society of Missouri in Columbia.

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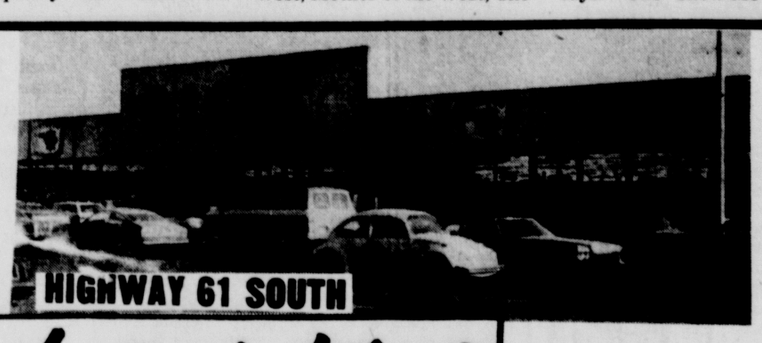

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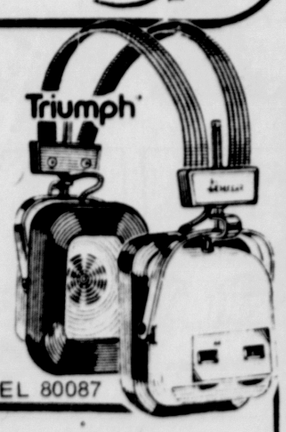

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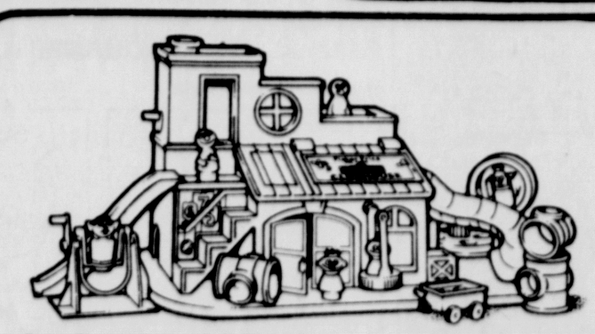
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Researchers study cancer in lymphoid cells of chickens

COLUMBIA — The National Cancer Institute has renewed support of studies on the role of "Cell-mediated Immunity in Marek's Disease" by Dr. Hans K. Adldinger, associate professor of veterinary microbiology at the University of Missouri-Columbia. The project, in its third year, was granted $131,730.

Marek's disease, caused by a highly contagious avian herpesvirus, is a cancer of lymphoid cells that infiltrate vital tissues of the infected chicken. Marek's disease is an important tumor model in animals for comparative studies of human cancers thought to be caused by other herpesviruses.

Dr. Adldinger and his associate Dr A.W. Confer, a Ph. D. candidate in the department of veterinary microbiology, have successfully adapted to the study of Marek's disease a procedure to detect those white blood cells in infected which can destroy the tumor cells. It appears that in chickens dying from Marek's disease, the defending white blood cells have either lost this ability or have been rendered ineffective.

Drs. Adldinger and Confer reported on their findings at the Third International Symposium on Oncogenesis and Herpesviruses at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. last July.

Deer farming expanding rapidly in New Zealand

WASHINGTON (AP) — If deerburgers catch on with the fast-food crowd the way hamburgers and fried chicken have, some enterprising farmers in New Zealand may be on the verge of an export bonanza.

The Agriculture Department said today that deer farming is "a small but rapidly expanding business" in New Zealand and that some producers are "challenging sheep raising for profitability."

Although still relatively small compared with imports of beef from New Zealand and other countries, official USDA trade figures show that foreign venison has made a sharp intrusion into the U.S. market in the last two years.

Venison imports in calendar 1976 rose to 242,000 pounds, valued at $397,000, from 71,000 pounds, worth $74,000, in 1975, according to USDA records. A spokesman said a further increase is expected this year.

Nearly all the foreign venison came from New Zealand, although some enters the United States from Bangladesh and other sources, the spokesman said.

The report on New Zealand deer farming, in a weekly issue of "Foreign Agriculture" published by the department's Foreign Agricultural Service, was written by Harold T. Sanden, the U.S. agricultural attache in Wellington.

Comparatively, imports of beef imports are much larger than the venison shipments, last year totaling more than 1.2 billion pounds from the 15 countries eligible to ship fresh, frozen or chilled beef, veal, mutton and goat meat to the United States under a 1964 quota law. About 260 million pounds came from New Zealand, second behind Australia's 632 million pounds.

Most of the quota-type meat, however, is beef used for processing into hamburger and other products.

Processed meat such as canned corned beef is not covered by the quota law, which was designed by Congress to protect U.S. producers from foreign meat being dumped on the markets.

There is no U.S. quota restriction on deer meat, either. And that fact may be tantalizing to budding New Zealand deer farmers fed up with herding sheep up and down the country's hilly countryside and seeing export prices of beef plummet in recent years.

Sanden said that New Zealand's deer farming evolved from "one or two" operations in 1972 to an estimated 130 which now have more than 20,-000 breeding animals in their herds.

"Several hardy souls set out to give deer farming a try, and today are doing nicely in their small but prosperous new industry," he said.

One reason is that export prices of venison by the end of 1976 averaged about $1.18 a pound, while lamb brought about 33 cents a pound.

Deer were introduced by New Zealand settlers in the mid-19th century. There were no natural predators and the animals thrived so much that they became pests, competing with sheep and cattle for forage.

Government culling programs were initiated to thin out the natural deer herds and some of that meat moved into export channels. Then some people thought about raising deer in captivity, much as cattle are kept in U.S. feedlots.

Producers found that the domesticated deer gained weight more rapidly than those in the wild with venison from the animals about the same in flavor.

"However, a greater degree of uniformity is possible with venison produced on deer farms, compared with meat from wild deer," Sanden said. "Venison's big advantage over lamb and mutton is its extreme leanness."

Although the future of New Zealand's venison venture is not certain, Sanden noted that "in many agricultural endeavors it is usually the pioneers who reap the biggest benefits" and that, as more people get into the business, financial returns tend to decline.

"How well New Zealand's farmed venison is promoted in world markets will determine the limits that may eventually be placed on expansion of production," Sanden said.

Outbreaks of cattle scabies hit 6 states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine outbreaks of cattle scabies, a skin disease caused by tiny mites, were confirmed in six states last month, says the Agriculture Department.

Officials said the outbreak occurred in California, Colorado, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. Quarantines were imposed on all infected and exposed cattle until the problems were cleared up.

The nine outbreaks in September compared with six in the same month a year ago, the department said. So far there have been 136 scabies outbreaks this year, compared with 55 in the first nine months of 1976.

Scabies develops when the mites burrow into an animal's skin and feed on body fluids. The mites are killed by dipping the cattle in pesticide solutions.

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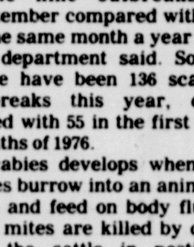
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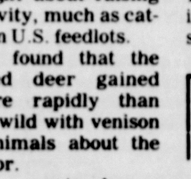
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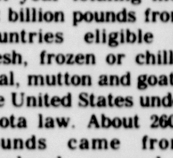
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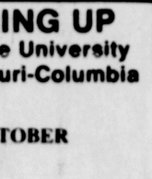
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Following dad's footsteps

"Children of foodservice operators can have a lot to offer that other employees don't even without formal training," said Melissa Roth Bloch, daughter and assistant to Don Roth of Chicago's famed Blackhawk and Loop Hole restaurants.

Bloch, along with other offspring of successful Restaurateurs met recently to discuss the advantages and difficulties of entering the family business.

"We share the family's pride in the business, our motivation and loyalty are unquestionable, and our instincts are often better developed thanks to lifelong exposure to family business," she asserted.

After earning a degree in cultural anthropology and taking several jobs in educational administration, Bloch returned to Chicago to help her father transform and old bar into the Loop Hole, a bright little soup and sandwich restaurant.

The panel of younger-generation restaurateurs revealed special tensions that can occur when Daddy's baby grows up into a fellw decision-maker.

"In my experience, gaining credibility has been the greatest problem," said Susan Hasslocher Staniforth, division manager of Jim's Coffee Shops, Austin Texas.

"The respect of other managers came fairlyy easily, and that of the employees followed; but the hardest part has been getting my parents to realize that I am no longer a child."

After completing her MBA degree, Staniforth approached her father about joining the business. Her father, company president Jim Hasslocher, responded that he'd be happy to give her a job in any one of his restaurants--as a waitress. Staniforth turned down his offer but was subsequently invited into the business as a restaurant manager.

The son of NRA president Victor Rosellini attributes much of his success operating Rosellini's Other Place, Seattle, Wash., to his father. "My father and I both have enormous egos, but we always manage to get along," said Robert J. Rosellini.

Without forcing Robert into his own restaurant tradition, Victor Rosellini helped his son create a unique restaurant which features many varieties of fresh wild game and fish.

Steven D. Zimmerman, with his father's blessings has worked since 1974 to change Zim's the San Francisco fast food chain, into a redesigned, broader-menu chain his father had not envisioned. At age 15, Steven started washing dishes at Zim''s. "Before I knew any better," he said, "I was indoctrinated in the business." obtaining degrees in business administration and restaurant administration, he turned to Zim's. Now an executive vice president, he has full responsibility for day-to-day operations.

"We've stayed with Dad's basic commitment to quality and built on his continuing and insatiable appetite for new ideas," Steven said proudly.

Susan Staniforth echoed the satisfaction in carrying on a efforts. "My experience makes me believe that the greatest joy of entering a family business is to share and perpetuate the dreams of your parents."

Economy's U.P.

If you think it's just a rumor that the nation's economy is on an upswing, you must have missed the 58th Annual NRA Restaurant Hotel/Motel Show.

"Our exhibitors have reported that this year's Show was their best yet in terms of visitor response" said NRA President Victor Rosellini. Increased buyer confidence and a healthy feeling of optimism were evident throughout the Show, held recently at Chicago's McCormick Place..

In addition to the six miles of foodservice product and service exhibits, the record 97,000 registrants were offered 78 hours of educational programming. Seminar lecture and shoptalk leaders ranged from Jack Carlson, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, to transactional analysis expert Dorothy Jongeward. Other NRA Show highlights were the country's most prestigious Culinary Salon, 13 hours of live culinary demonstrations by internationally-known chefs, and the initial showing of the gold and silver award-winning entries in the NRA's 1977 Menu Idea Exchange.

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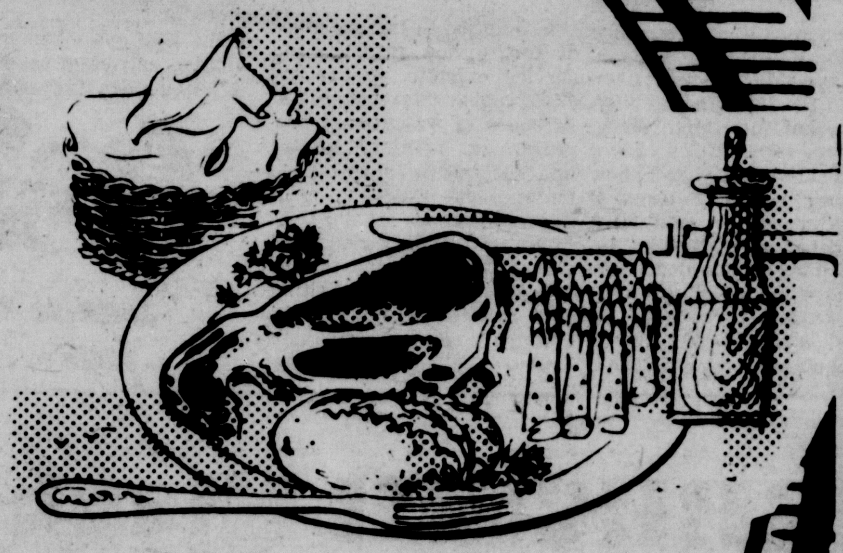

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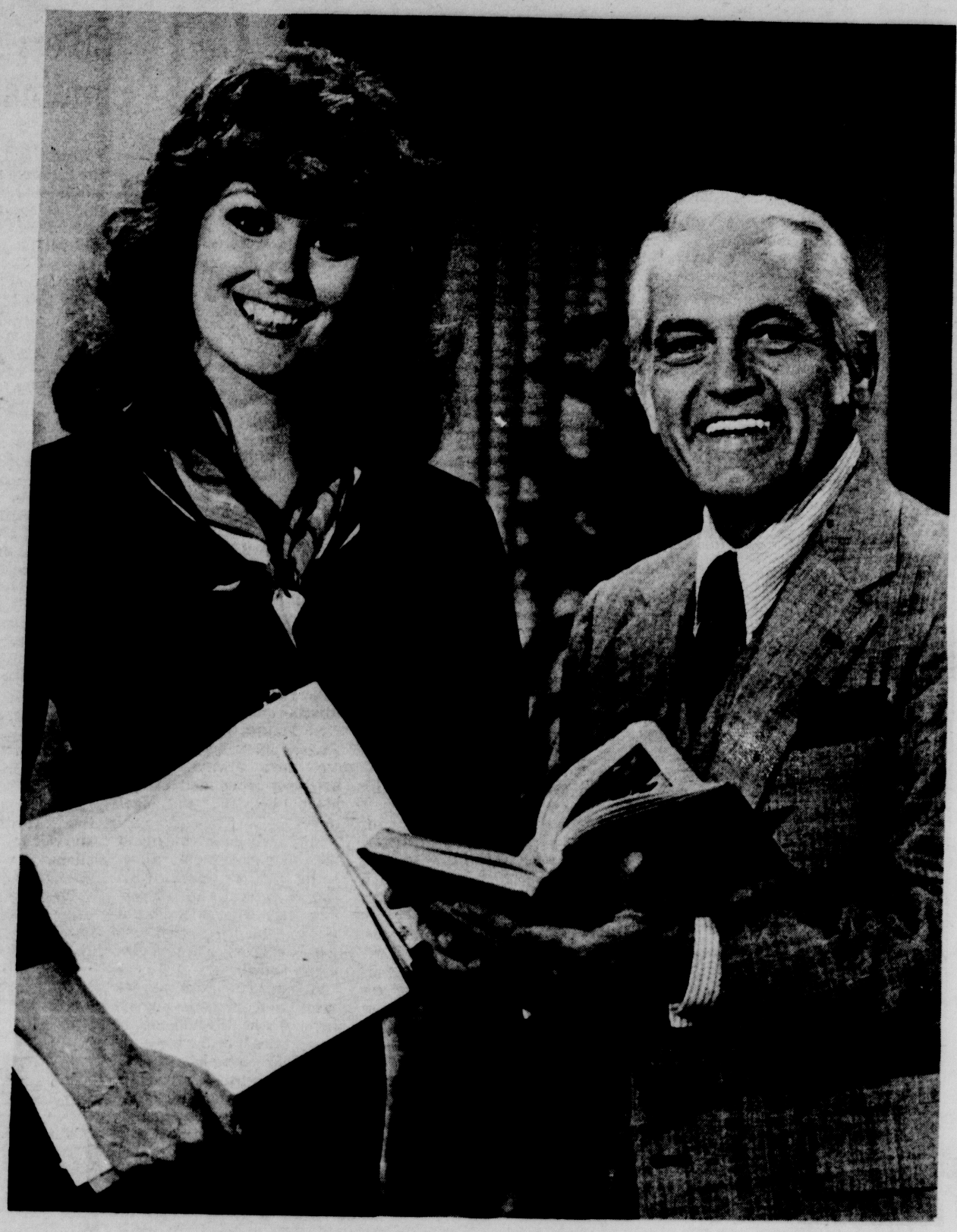

When Melody (Barbara Rhoades) is fired from her job at the escort service, she angrily takes the matter up with Mr. Dennis, the super elegant Boss, played by guest star Ted Knight, in "Busting Loose," Wednesday, Oct. 26 (7:30-8:00 PM CST) on the CBS Television Network.

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HOURS
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Economy's U.P.

If you think it's just a rumor that the nation's economy is on an upswing, you must have missed the 58th Annual NRA Restaurant Hotel/Motel Show.

"Our exhibitors have reported that this year's Show was their best yet in terms of visitor response" said NRA President Victor Rosellini. Increased buyer confidence and a healthy feeling of optimism were evident throughout the Show, held recently at Chicago's McCormick Place..

In addition to the six miles of foodservice product and service exhibits, the record 97,000 registrants were offered 78 hours of educational programming. Seminar lecture and shoptalk leaders ranged from Jack Carlson, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, to transactional analysis expert Dorothy Jongeward. Other NRA Show highlights were the country's most prestigious Culinary Salon, 13 hours of live culinary demonstrations by internationally-known chefs, and the initial showing of the gold and silver award-winning entries in the NRA's 1977 Menu Idea Exchange.

Surprise the family...

Following dad's footsteps

"Children of foodservice operators can have a lot to offer that other employees don't even without formal training," said Melissa Roth Bloch, daughter and assistant to Don Roth of Chicago's famed Blackhawk and Loop Hole restaurants.

Bloch, along with other offspring of successful Restaurateurs met recently to discuss the advantages and difficulties of entering the family business.

"We share the family's pride in the business, our motivation and loyalty are unquestionable, and our instincts are often better developed thanks to lifelong exposure to family business," she asserted.

After earning a degree in cultural anthropology and taking several jobs in educational administration, Bloch returned to Chicago to help her father transform and old bar into the Loop Hole, a bright little soup and sandwich restaurant.

The panel of younger-generation restaurateurs revealed special tensions that can occur when Daddy's baby grows up into a feliw decision-maker.

"In my experience, gaining credibility has been the greatest problem," said Susan Hasslocher Staniforth, division manager of Jim's Coffee Shops, Austin Texas.

"The respect of other managers came fairlyy easily, and that of the employees followed; but the hardest part has been getting my parents to realize that I am no longer a child."

After completing her MBA degree, Staniforth approached her father about joining the business. Her father, company president Jim Hasslocher, responded that he'd be happy to give her a job in any one of his restaurants--as a waitress. Staniforth turned down his offer but was subsequently invited into the business as a restaurant manager.

The son of NRA president Victor Rosellini attributes much of his success operating Rosellini's Other Place, Seattle, Wash., to his father. "My father and I both have enormous egos, but we always manage to get along," said Robert J. Rosellini.

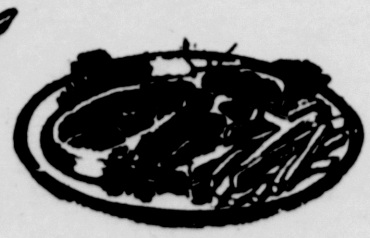
Without forcing Robert into his own restaurant tradition, Victor Rosellini helped his son create a unique restaurant which features many varieties of fresh wild game and fish.

Steven D. Zimmerman, with his father's blessings has worked since 1974 to change Zim's the San Francisco fast food chain, into a redesigned, broader-menu chain his father had not envisioned. At age 15, Steven started washing dishes at Zim"s. "Before I knew any better," he said, "I was indoctrinated in the business." obtaining degrees in business administration and restaurant administration, he turned to Zim's. Now an executive vice president, he has full responsibility for day-to-day operations.

"We've stayed with Dad's basic commitment to quality and built on his continuing and insatiable appetite for new ideas," Steven said proudly.

Susan Staniforth echoed the satisfaction in carrying on a efforts. "My experience makes me believe that the greatest joy of entering a family business is to share and perpetuate the dreams of your parents."

GRECIAN Steak House



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Sunday

ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:00-Christ is the Answer
7:30-Jimmy Swaggart
8:00-Rex Humbard
9:00-Superman
9:30-Flipper
10:00-Great Western Theatre
Arizona - William Holden, Jean Arthur. Young man in love with girl helps her overcome opposition and realize her dream.
12:00-STARLITE 30
Heaven Knows Mr. Allison -- Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr. Marine corporal is washed up on South Pacific island whose only other inhabitant is Catholic nun. Together they outwit Japanese and wait for rescue.
2:00 - Bowery Boys
Spook Chasers - The boys help out a friend and end up running from a bunch of goons searching out a hold-up take.
3:30-CINEMA 30
Mirage -- Gregory Peck, Walter Matthau. Scientist, stricken with amnesia, seeks to untangle series of nightmares.
5:30 - Al Onorfrio Show
6:00-Day of Discovery
6:30-Old Time Gospel Hour
7:30 - Special
St. Louis Blues Hockey - Blues vs. Chicago Black Hawks live from Chicago Stadium.
10:15 - Back to Business
10:30 - Revival of America
11:00-Ministry of Rev. Al
11:30-Overseas Mission
12:00-Breath of Life

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Ghost Busters
8:30-Ark II
9:00-1st Baptist Church of Paducah
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30 Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00 - Look Up and Live
12:30 - NFL Football
New Orleans at St. Louis
4:00 - Lamp Unto My Feet
4:00 - Lamp Unto My Feet
4:30 - Look Up and Live
5:00 - Sunday Afternoon News
5:30 - CBS Sunday Night News
6:00-Sixty Minutes

SUNDAY OCT. 2
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
8:00-Sesame St.
9:00-Sesame St.
10:00-Zoom
10:30-Soccer Made In Germany
11:30-Farm Digest
12:00-Washington Week in Review
12:30 - Wall Street Week
1:00-Images of Aging
2:00 - Pagliacci
3:30 - Kosciuszko: An American Portrait
4:30-Black Perspective on the News
5:00 - Consultation
5:30-Consumer Survival Kit
6:00-Soccer Made In Germany
7:00-Eyewitness
8:00-Masterpiece Theater: Dickens of London
9:00-Nova
10:00-Monty Python's Flying Circus
10:30-The Prisoner
11:20 - VTR
11:50-Sign Off

SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Blue Ridge Quarter
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robinson
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Great Grape Ape
10:30 - Animals, Animals
11:00-Issues And Answers
11:30-Don Young
12:00-Directions
12:30 - Jabberjaw
12:55 - Schoolhouse Rock
1:00-Sunday Double Feature
4:30 - Thrillmaker Sports
5:00 - College F'ball Hilites
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Donny .. Marie
7:00-Las Vegas 25th Anniversary
9:00 - Gabriel Kaplin Presents The Big One
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off
7:00-Rhoda
7:30 - On Our Own
8:00 - All in the Family
9:00 - Kojak
10:00-CBS Sunday Night News
10:15-Channel 12 Sunday Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Public Affairs Forum
12:00-Late News Highlights

SUNDAY OCT. 2
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)
6:30-Newswatch
7:00-Day of Discovery
7:30 - Rev. Robinson
8:00-Hour of Power
9:00-Speed and Friends
10:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
10:30-Flintstones
11:00-Wrestling
12:00-Movie I
Twelve O'Clock High -- Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger, Gary Merrill. Young general toward end of 1942, takes command of a bomber group operating from England and elevates it from bleak depression.
2:30-Sunday Movie II
The Human Duplicators -- George Nader, Barbara Nichols. Cosmic agent from another world is sent to earth to create a colony of Androids (human-like robots) who will secretely infiltrate key industrial, governmental and military centers in preparation for their invasion.
4:10-Sunday Movie III
The Producers -- Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder, Kenneth Mars. A has-been theatrical producer and his accountant partner figure how they can make more profit from a flop than a hit. They conspire to raise more money than they need from rich, flighty old ladies, put on a flop and run with the money.
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Wrestling II
8:00-Rex Humbard
9:00-Day of Discovery
9:30-King is Coming
10:00-TBA
10:30-Phone Power
12:00-David Susskind.

SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hour
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Accent
11:00-Meet the Press
11:30 - NFL '77
12:00 - NFL Football
3:00 - NFL Football
6:00 - Walt Disney
8:00-Big Event
NBC - The First 50 Years - A Closer Look
10:00-News Beat 6
10:30-NBC Late Night Movie
Man with the Power

ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:30-People Speak
1:45 - Lamp Unto My Feet
2:15 - Look Up and Live
2:45 - Late News Roundup
3:00 - Sign Off

SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hour
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Acc

SUNDAY OCT. 9
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-The French Chef
6:00-Nova
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theater "Dickens of London"
9:00-American Short Story
10:00-Musical Pix

"The Dancing Bear" to be presented Sunday evening

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two great performances in one show are coming to public TV in most areas Sunday night. The performances are by Charles Durning and Tyne Daly; the show is "The Dancing Bear."

"Bear," by Conrad Bromberg, is from the fine "Visions" series of original TV dramas made at KCET here. A 90-minute effort, it's a bittersweet tale of life, love and the Hollywood scuffle.

Its premise is that the one thing an actor never loses is hope — not even if he lives in Hollywood, is middle-aged, potbellied, broke, paying child support and hasn't worked in six months.

The veteran character actor in this condition is played by Durning, so good a few years ago in CBS' "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom."

Miss Daly, excellent as the lady cop in "Dirty Harry," now plays a young, warm, occasionally bitter Hollywood waif who starts a love affair with Durning after they meet in an unemployment line.

"Bear" begins a mite slow as Durning, alone in his seedy apartment, begins his day by squinting in a mirror and saying such things as "You have the face of an undercooked egg roll."

He gets a call from his young daughter (Quinn Cummings) who wants him to take her to school. She lives with his alcoholic ex-wife (Verna Bloom), a fading beauty and would-be actress.

This leads to a scene in which we learn he desperately wants custody of the child and that both parents still fight. Example: When he notes the wife's last lover has gone, she gets quite mad and nasty.

"You left me, remember?" he then snaps. "You and the boy starlet were bound for glory. You dumped me, then he dumped you. And after three years, a succession of guys ..."

This is expository dialogue, the bad kind. But stick around. The show quickly eases into sure, moving sketches of a decent, optimistic loser who still believes he'll make it in Rona Barrett Country.

For him, the main event is a minor role in a movie. It calls for a "heavyset" type able to do a brutally vigorous Russian dance.

No matter that his doctor advises him to lose weight or die. He's always played heavyset types and claims his pot-belly is "my meal ticket."

Miss Daly enters his life at the unemployement office. In jig time, we learn she's a sad ex-radical, an apprentice loser who slept with a guy to get her first Hollwood job — in a film firm that promptly folded.

An affair commences amid chat on hope and no hope. But he, the defender of hope, loses it at the big audition before a young, sadistic director ("Bear" director Burt Brinckerhoff plays the director).

Despite an ambiguous nonHollywood ending, much of the program revolves around old Hollywood cliches. No problem, though. In "Bear," they're well-done for the most part, and it's a good drama.

CB'ers spills over into ham radio

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CB radio phenomenon is spilling over into the ranks of ham, or amateur radio, according to the American Radio Relay League, the nation's largest ham organization.

The ARRL says there now are 325,000 licensed amateurs, up from 280,000 a year ago. Another 50,000 persons are attending classes this fall to get their ham "ticket," it says.

"Many of these newcomers are CBers, and we're getting the cream of the crop — people really interested in two-way radio communications," Peter O'Dell, ARRL's public information officer, explained in a telephone interview from his Newington, Conn., office.

Is it difficult for a CBer to get a ticket, as hams call their licenses? Not at all, replies O'Dell, who cites as an example a 4-year-old boy who passed the novice exam recently.

The novice, or first of five amateur licenses, requires ability to send and receive International Morse Code at five words-a-minute and knowledge of the most elementary theory needed to operate a radio.

The novice is eligible to use portions of four of the ham bands to send code, but no voice communication.

"But with relatively simple equipment, a novice can literally work around the world," O'Dell says.

Is ham equipment expensive? O'Dell says a beginner can pick up a good used radio for less than $200, or a new set for about $250.

"Of course, like anything else, one can spend whatever he wants," O'Dell adds, noting a top-of-the-line transceiver costs about $6,000.

The Morse code requirement apparently frightens some potential hams. In fact, the government is considering a "communicator" license that would not require code.

But O'Dell says people can learn enough code in two hours to pass the novice test.

Why is code necessary? First, it's required by international treaty. It's also the most effective means of radio communication and uses less expensive equipment than that needed for voice transmissions.

The easiest way to get a ham license, O'Dell says, it to attend amateur classes.

"If an interested individual will write the league," he says, "it will put them into contact with a local instructor." Just write ARRL, Newington, Conn. 06111.

After mastering the novice requirements, many hams start climbing the other rungs in the amateur ladder.

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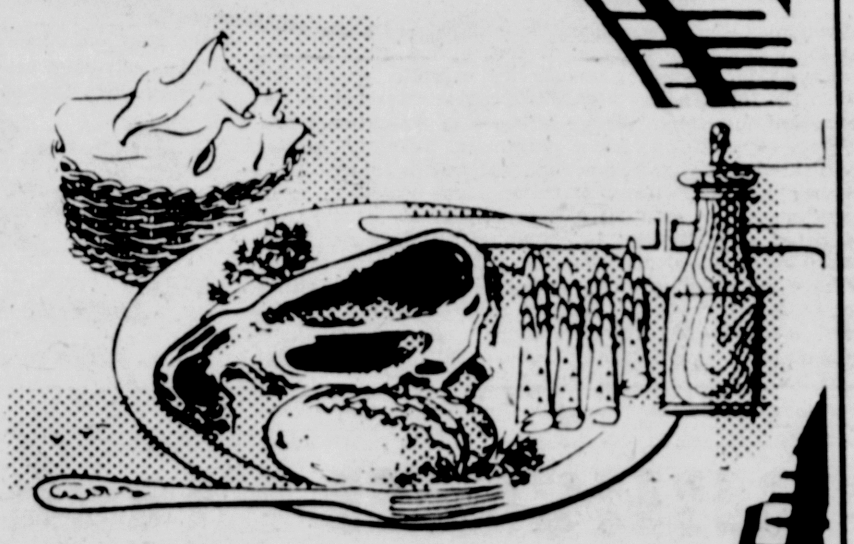

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Daytime Programs

Monday thru Friday

ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL (Cable 2)

7:00-The Monkees
7:30-Little Rascals
8:00-Popeye
8:30-P.T.L Club
9:30-I Dream of Jeanie - Tues. Thur.
9:30-Financial Observer Mon. and Fri.
10:00-Financial Observer Tues. Thurs.
10:30-700 Club
11:58-News Capsule
12:00-Flipper
12:30-Matinee Movie
See Daily Listings
2:15-News Wrap-up
2:30-Popeye
3:00-Brady Kids
3:30-Super Heroes
4:00-Superman
4:30-Leave It To Beaver
5:00-Brady Bunch

DAILY LISTINGS ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR (Cable 11)

6:00-Newswatch
6:30-Bozo
7:00-Beatles and Friends
7:30-Heckle and Jeckle
8:00-Friends of Fred Flintstone
8:30-The Archies
9:00-$20,000 Pyramid
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-Lucy Show
10:30-Andy Griffith
11:00-Dick Van Dyke
11:30-Gong Show
12:00-Mickey Mouse Club
12:30-Banana Splits
1:00-Movie
See Daily Listings
3:00-Flintstones
3:30-Bugs Bunny and Friends
4:00-Gilligan's Island
4:30-Get Smart
5:00-Bewitched
5:30-Emergency One
6:30-Hogan's Heros

DAYTIME PADUCAH (6) NBC (Cable 7)

6:15-Weather Info
6:25-Arthur Smith
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Sanford & Son
9:30-Romper Room
9:55-Calendar
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-It's Anybody's Guess
11:00-Shoot for the Stars
11:30-Chico and the Man
12:00-News Beat 6
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Gong Show
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Partridge Family
4:30-Brady Bunch
5:00-Five O'Clock News Beat
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat

TV DAYTIME CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS (13 Cable)

6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-Here's Lucy
9:00-The Price is Right
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '77
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Beverly Hillbillies
4:00-The Little Rascals
4:30-Andy Griffith Show
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

DAYTIME HARRISBURG (3) ABC (3 Cable)

7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Family Feud
11:00-The Better Sex
11:30-Ryan's Hope
12:00-All My Children
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-One Life to Live
2:15-General Hospital
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-M-Th. - MGM Theatre
See daily listings
3:30 - Fri.-The Archies
4:00-F-Wallys Workshop
4:30-F-Soul Train

DAYTIME CARBONDALE (8) EDU. (8 Cable)

8:30-The Morning Report
8:50 - Instructional Programming
10:30-The Electric Company
11:00-Instructial Programming
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-The Afternoon Report
12:50 - Instructional Programming
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mister Rogers
4:30-Elect Co.
5:00-Zoom
5:30-Evening Report
6:00-MacNeil-Lehrer Report

Monday evening

October 24

MONDAY KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9) (Cable 9)

7:30-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:00-The Macneil Report
8:30-As We See It
9:00-The Electric Company
9:30-The Letter People
9:45-Wordsmith
10:00-All About You
10:15-Becoming Me
10:30-Inside-Out
10:45-Self Incorporated
11:00-Celebrate
11:15-Where In The World
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-Our Story
1:00-It's All Up To You
1:15-Becoming Me
1:30-Math That Counts
1:45 - Other Families, Other Friends
2:00-Celebrate
2:15-Matter of Fact
2:35-Poptourri
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr. Rogers
4:30-Electric Co.
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The MacNeil-Lehrer Report
7:00-The Prisoner
8:00-The Search for The Nile
9:00-Life Around Us
9:30-Costeau: Oasis In Space
10:00-Dick Cavett Show
10:30-Soundstage
11:30 - Captioned ABC Evening News
12:00-The Forsythe Sage
1:00-Sign-Off

MONDAY SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6 (6 Cable)

9:30-United Nations Film
9:40-Model United Nations, Interview with Local Student
9:50-United Nations Film The World of Unesco
10:35-United Nations Panel Discussion of Arms Control, Disarmament, Human Relations
1:25-United Nations Film, 3,000,000,000
1:35-Model United Nations Interview With Local Stucent
1:45-United Nations Film The World of Unesco
2:30-United Nations Panel Discussion of Arms Control, Disarmament, Human Rights
6:30-Model United Nations, Interview with Local Student
6:40-United Nations Film 3,000,000,000
6:50-United Nations Panel Discussion of Arms Control, Disarmament, Human Rights

MONDAY HARRISBURG (3) ABC (3 Cable)

3:30 - MGM Theatre
Ada - Susan Hayward & Dean Martin
5:30 - Cactus Pete
6:15 - News . . Weather
6:30 - Evening News
7:00-San Pedro Bums
8:00 - NFL Football
Minnesota vs. Los Angeles
10:45 - Weather & News
11:15 - Al Onafrio
11:45 - American Angler
12:00 - News & Sign Off

MONDAY

12:30-Movie
Goodbye Charlie - Tony Curtis - Debbie Reynolds. Woman-chasing playboy is shot by irate husband and is reincarnated as beautiful girl.
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Hollywood Connection
7:30-Newlywed Game
8:00-8 O'Clock Movie
A Man Could Get Killed -- James Garner, Melina Mercouri. American banker on confidential mission is mistaken for secret agent and treated accordingly.
10:00-Fernwood Night
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club

MONDAY CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS (13 Cable)

6:30-The Muppets
7:00-Charlie Brown ... It's Your First Kiss
7:30-Fat Albert's Halloween
8:00-Betty White Show
8:30-Maude
9:00-Rafferty
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
You Lie So Deep My Love - Starring Barbara Anderson & Don Galloway. A trusted uncle tries to convince his neice that her husband is an embezzler and philanderer.
12:30-Late News Highlights

MONDAY ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR (Cable 11)

1:00-Movie
One Day Before Tomorrow - Claudine Longet, Sal Mineo. Young American adventurers discover that re-possessing a private jet from a South American dictator is the toughest assignment of their career.
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-To Tell The Truth
8:30-Let's Make A Deal
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Crosswits
10:30-Super Movie
The Public Eye - Mia Farrow, Chaim Topol. An accountant hires a private detective to follow his wife and the dective and the wife have a ball until the three-way confrontation with the husband comes about.
12:30-Newswatch II

MONDAY PADUCAH (6) NBC (7 Cable)

6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Little House
8:00-Monday Night Movie
The Night They Took Miss Beautiful
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

MONDAY CARBONDALE (8) EDU. (8 Cable)

6:30-SIU Report
7:00-The Age Of Uncertainty
8:00-American Short Story
9:00-Diamond Rivers
9:30-VTR: The Magic Minds of Eli Noyes, Part 1
10:00-Dick Cavett Show
10:30-PBS Movie Theater
The Servant - An indolent, wealthy, weak young man hires ungentle "Gentlemen's gentleman" who proceeds to slowly surely and slimily take over master and mansion aided by his mistress whom he shares with the master. Dirk Bogarde, Sarah Miles

MONDAY ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX (10 Cable)

12:30-People Speak
12:45-BIJOU Picture Show
The Jayhawkers - Starring Jeff Chandler & Fess Parker. Story of two men - the complex Jayhawker leader who dreams of power and his would-be captor spurred by private vengeance and of the woman who changes their lives.
2:45-Newsroom
3:15-BIJOU Picture Show
Young Ideas - Starring Susan Peters & Herbert Marshall. Authoress disappears and her two teenage children find her at a resort married to a man they think unsuitable.
4:50-Sign Off

MONDAY PADUCAH (6) NBC (7 Cable)

6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Little House
8:00-Monday Night Movie
The Night They Took Miss Beautiful
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

Charlie Brown gets his first kiss

After 20 years of unrequited love, Charlie Brown gets his first kiss from the little redhaired girl. And she is shown for the first time on "It's Your First Kiss, Charlie Brown" on CBS at 8 p.m. EDT Monday.

"Peanuts" creator Charles M. Schulz had held back from showing her because he felt every man has his own ideal of the perfect girl. But he relented while searching for a theme for a show for this fall.

"I suppose in all of these ideas when something goes undrawn the more difficult it becomes to draw it, like the inside of Snoopy's doghouse," said Schulz in a telephone interview.

"I think animated films are a little different. Maybe it's a matter of, I suppose, you could say selling out to attract a little attention for the show. A lot of time we do things we wish we hadn't done, but I don't think it will matter."

Schulz said he did not plan to draw the little red-haired girl in his daily comic strip.

He said, "This is also the first chance in the animated films we have to show Snoopy as the helicopter. I think it should be very effective when you hear the sound effects."

Television Chatter

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Wiz," from the award-winning Broadway musical hit, is now filming on location in New York City.

Diana Ross stars as Dorothy, Michael Jackson as the Scarecrow, Nipsey Russell as the Tin Man, and Ted Ross as the Cowardly Lion.

Other starring roles include Lena Horne as the Good Witch, Richard Pryor as the Wiz, and Mabel King as the Bad Witch Evillene.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lucille Ball, Burt Reynolds and Carl Reiner will be the hosts for the 90-minute salute to six-time Oscar-winning director Frank Capra.

James Stewart, who starred in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and "It's a Wonderful Life" for Capra, will appear.

The special, being made for NBC by Columbia Pictures Television, will highlight the 40-year career of Capra.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paul Shenar will play Florenz Ziegfeld in the NBC movie about the life of the legendary showman...

Meg Foster and Perry King will star in the romantic comedy "A Different Story" ... Actor Gary Busey, who also led a double life as rock singer Jack Eddy, will play the title role in "The Buddy Holly Story"...

Louis Jourdan is a debonair gourmet food critic who matches wits with Peter Falk's in a new "Columbo."

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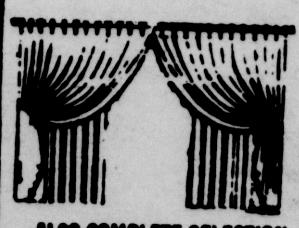
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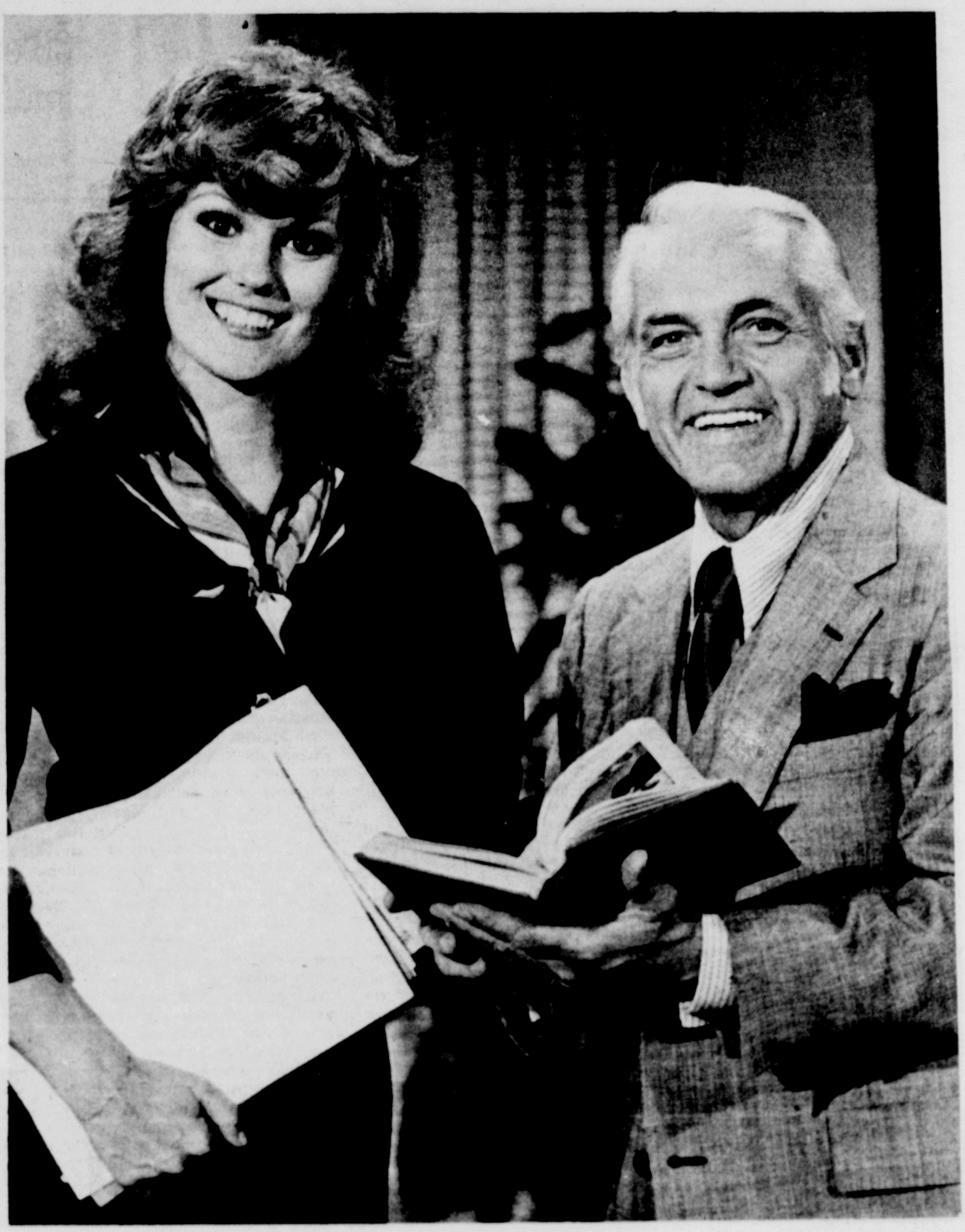

When Melody (Barbara Rhoades) is fired from her job at the escort service, she angrily takes the matter up with Mr. Dennis, the super elegant Boss, played by guest star Ted Knight, in "Busting Loose," Wednesday, Oct. 26 (7:30-8:00 PM CST) on the CBS Television Network.

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October 21

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Sunday

October 23

ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:00-Christ is the Answer
7:30-Jimmy Swaggart
8:00-Rex Humbard
9:00-Superman
9:30-Flipper
10:00-Great Western Theatre
Arizona - William Holden, Jean Arthur. Young man in love with girl helps her overcome opposition and realize her dream.
12:00-STARLITE 30
Heaven Knows Mr. Allison -- Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr. Marine corporal is washed up on South Pacific island whose only other inhabitant is Catholic nun. Together they outwit Japanese and wait for rescue.
2:00 - Bowery Boys
Spook Chasers - The boys help out a friend and end up running from a bunch of goons searching out a hold-up take.
3:30-CINEMA 30
Mirage -- Gregory Peck, Walter Matthau. Scientist, stricken with amnesia, seeks to untangle series of nightmares.
5:30 - Al Onorfrio Show
6:00-Day of Discovery
6:30-Old Time Gospel Hour
7:30 - Special
St. Louis Blues Hockey - Blues vs. Chicago Black Hawks live from Chicago Stadium.
10:15 - Back to Business
10:30 - Revival of America
11:00-Ministry of Rev.Al
11:30-Overseas Mission
12:00-Breath of Life

CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Ghost Busters
8:30-Ark II
9:00-1st Baptist Church of Paducah
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30 Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00 - Look Up and Live
12:30 - NFL Football
New Orleans at St. Louis
4:00 - Lamp Unto My Feet
4:00 - Lamp Unto My Feet
4:30 - Look Up and Live
5:00 - Sunday Afternoon News
5:30 - CBS Sunday Night News
6:00-Sixty Minutes

SUNDAY OCT. 2
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

8:00-Sesame St.
9:00-Sesame St.
10:00-Zoom
10:30-Soccer Made In Germany
11:30-Farm Digest
12:00-Washington Week in Review
12:30 - Wall Street Week
1:00-Images of Aging
2:00 - Pagliacci
3:30 - Kosciuszko: An American Portrait
4:30-Black Perspective on the News
5:00 - Consultation
5:30-Consumer Survival Kit
6:00-Soccer Made In Germany
7:00-Eyewitness
8:00-Masterpiece Theater: Dickens of London
9:00-Nova
10:00-Monty Python's Flying Circus
10:30-The Prisoner
11:20 - VTR
11:50-Sign Off

SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Blue Ridge Quarter
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robinson
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Great Grape Ape
10:30 - Animals, Animals
11:00-Issues And Answers
11:30-Don Young
12:00-Directions
12:30 - Jabberjaw
12:55 - Schoolhouse Rock
1:00-Sunday Double Feature
4:30 - Thrillmaker Sports
5:00 - College F'ball Hilites
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Donny . . Marie
7:00-Las Vegas 25th Anniversary
9:00 - Gabriel Kaplin Presents The Big One
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off
7:00-Rhoda
7:30 - On Our Own
8:00 - All in the Family
9:00 - Kojak
10:00-CBS Sunday Night News
10:15-Channel 12 Sunday Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Public Affairs Forum
12:00-Late News Highlights

SUNDAY OCT. 2
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)

6:30-Newswatch
7:00-Day of Discovery
7:30 - Rev. Robinson
8:00-Hour of Power
9:00-Speed and Friends
10:00-Valley of Dinosaurs
10:30-Flintstones
11:00-Wrestling
12:00-Movie I
Twelve O'Clock High -- Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger, Gary Merrill. Young general toward end of 1942, takes command of a bomber group operating from England and elevates it from bleak depression.
2:30-Sunday Movie II
The Human Duplicators -- George Nader, Barbara Nichols. Cosmic agent from another world is sent to earth to create a colony of Androids (human-like robots) who will secretely infiltrate key industrial, governmental and military centers in preparation for their invasion.
4:10-Sunday Movie III
The Producers -- Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder, Kenneth Mars. A has-been theatrical producer and his accountant partner figure how they can make more profit from a flop than a hit. They conspire to raise more money than they need from rich, flighty old ladies, put on a flop and run with the money.
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Wrestling II
8:00-Rex Humbard
9:00-Day of Discovery
9:30-King is Coming
10:00-TBA
10:30-Phone Power
12:00-David Susskind.

SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gosepl Hour
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Accent
11:00-Meet the Press
11:30 - NFL '77
12:00 - NFL Football
3:00 - NFL Football
6:00 - Walt Disney
8:00-Big Event
NBC - The First 50 Years - A Closer Look
10:00-News Beat 6
10:30-NBC Late Night Movie
Man with the Power

ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

1:30-People Speak
1:45 - Lamp Unto My Feet
2:15 - Look Up and Live
2:45 - Late News Roundup
3:00 - Sign Off

SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gosepl Hour
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Acc

SUNDAY OCT. 9
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-The French Chef
6:00-Nova
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theater "Dickens of London"
9:00-American Short Story
10:00-Musical Pix

"The Dancing Bear" to be presented Sunday evening

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two great performances in one show are coming to public TV in most areas Sunday night. The performances are by Charles Durning and Tyne Daly; the show is "The Dancing Bear."

"Bear," by Conrad Bromberg, is from the fine "Visions" series of original TV dramas made at KCET here. A 90-minute effort, it's a bittersweet tale of life, love and the Hollywood scuffle.

Its premise is that the one thing an actor never loses is hope — not even if he lives in Hollywood, is middle-aged, potbellied, broke, paying child support and hasn't worked in six months.

The veteran character actor in this condition is played by Durning, so good a few years ago in CBS' "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom."

Miss Daly, excellent as the lady cop in "Dirty Harry," now plays a young, warm, occasionally bitter Hollywood waif who starts a love affair with Durning after they meet in an unemployment line.

"Bear" begins a mite slow as Durning, alone in his seedy apartment, begins his day by squinting in a mirror and saying such things as "You have the face of an undercooked egg roll."

He gets a call from his young daughter (Quinn Cummings) who wants him to take her to school. She lives with his alcoholic ex-wife (Verna Bloom), a fading beauty and would-be actress.

This leads to a scene in which we learn he desperately wants custody of the child and that both parents still fight. Example: When he notes the wife's last lover has gone, she gets quite mad and nasty.

"You left me, remember?" he then snaps. "You and the boy starlet were bound for glory. You dumped me, then he dumped you. And after three years, a succession of guys ..."

This is expository dialogue, the bad kind. But stick around. The show quickly eases into sure, moving sketches of a decent, optimistic loser who still believes he'll make it in Rona Barrett Country.

For him, the main event is a minor role in a movie. It calls for a "heavyset" type able to do a brutally vigorous Russian dance.

No matter that his doctor advises him to lose weight or die. He's always played heavyset types and claims his pot-belly is "my meal ticket."

Miss Daly enters his life at the unemployement office. In jig time, we learn she's a sad ex-radical, an apprentice loser who slept with a guy to get her first Hollwood job — in a film firm that promptly folded.

An affair commences amid chat on hope and no hope. But he, the defender of hope, loses it at the big audition before a young, sadistic director ("Bear" director Burt Brinckerhoff plays the director).

Despite an ambiguous nonHollywood ending, much of the program revolves around old Hollywood cliches. No problem, though. In "Bear," they're well-done for the most part, and it's a good drama.

CB'ers spills over into ham radio

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CB radio phenomenon is spilling over into the ranks of ham, or amateur radio, according to the American Radio Relay League, the nation's largest ham organization.

The ARRL says there now are 325,000 licensed amateurs, up from 280,000 a year ago. Another 50,000 persons are attending classes this fall to get their ham "ticket," it says.

"Many of these newcomers are CBers, and we're getting the cream of the crop — people really interested in two-way radio communications," Peter O'Dell, ARRL's public information officer, explained in a telephone interview from his Newington, Conn., office.

Is it difficult for a CBer to get a ticket, as hams call their licenses? Not at all, replies O'Dell, who cites as an example a 4-year-old boy who passed the novice exam recently.

The novice, or first of five amateur licenses, requires ability to send and receive International Morse Code at five words-a-minute and knowledge of the most elementary theory needed to operate a radio.

The novice is eligible to use portions of four of the ham bands to send code, but no voice communication.

"But with relatively simple equipment, a novice can literally work around the world," O'Dell says.

Is ham equipment expensive? O'Dell says a beginner can pick up a good used radio for less than $200, or a new set for about $250.

"Of course, like anything else, one can spend whatever he wants," O'Dell adds, noting a top-of-the-line transceiver costs about $6,000.

The Morse code requirement apparently frightens some potential hams. In fact, the government is considering a "communicator" license that would not require code.

But O'Dell says people can learn enough code in two hours to pass the novice test.

Why is code necessary? First, it's required by international treaty. It's also the most effective means of radio communication and uses less expensive equipment than that needed for voice transmissions.

The easiest way to get a ham license, O'Dell says, it to attend amateur classes.

"If an interested individual will write the league," he says, "it will put them into contact with a local instructor." Just write ARRL, Newington, Conn. 06111.

After mastering the novice requirements, many hams start climbing the other rungs in the amateur ladder.

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Tuesday evening

October 25

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)

1:00-Movie
Mr. Soft Touch - Glenn Ford, Eveyin Keyes, John Ireland. Returning vet finds nightclub taken over by gangster; robs safe and takes refuge in settlement house.
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-To Tell The Truth
8:30-Let's Make A Deal
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-wits
10:30-Super Movie
One Of Our Own - George Peppard, Oscar Homolka. Everyday happenings in the Neurological Department of a large metropolitan hospital.
12:30-Newswatch

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

1:15-People Speak
1:30-BIJOU Picture Show
Stand By For Action - Starring Robert Taylor & Brian Donlevy. Wealthy, young, spoiled Naval officer learns respect for his superiors and the Navy while under Japanese attack.
3:40-Newsroom
4:10 - Sign Off

TUESDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)

9:30-Bread & Butterflies School and Jobs
This program looks at activities, roles and personalities in a hospital, factory, general store and compares them to those of a school.
9:45 - Self Incorporated Double Trouble
(Family adversity) Delia's well meaning family increases her distress about her mothers servious stroke by withholding information and not giving her responsibilities.
2:30-America: Its All the Difference
America has always been a refuge for the world's risk-takers. The people who were a little-or a lot- different. That difference is the subject of this film.

TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC

6:30-$128,000 Question
7:00-Man From Atlantis
8:00 - Mulligans Stew
9:00 - Police Woman
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

TUESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-The Fitzpatricks
8:00 - MASH
8:30 - One Day at a Time
9:00 - Lou Grant
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Kojak - The Forgotten Room
Death Takes a Holiday - Yvette Mimieux, Monie Mackham Suspense drama concerning the appearance of Death on earth in human form.
12:30 - Late News Highlights

TUESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

3:30 - MGM Theatre
Cry Terror - James Mason & Inger Stevens
5:30 - Cactus Pete
6:15 - News .. Weather
6:30 Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Laverne .. Shirley
8:00 - Three's Company
8:30 - Family
9:30 - Soap
10:00 - Weather & News
10:30-Tues. Movie
Our Man Flint: Dead on Target - Flint investigates the daring kidnapping of an oil company president from offices protected by a sophisticated security system. Stars Ray Danton, Sharon Acker.
1:00 News & Sign Off

TUESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
8 Cable)

6:30-Black Dimensions
7:00-1977 U.N. Day Concert
8:30-Stages of Preston Jones
9:00-Eyewitness
10:00 - Dick Cavett Show
11:00 - Visions

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

12:30-Movie
A Man Could get Killed - (See 8:00 Movie Monday Night)
7:00-Hollywood Connection
7:30 - Newlywed Game
8:00-Movie
Strangelove - Peter Sellers. George C. Scott. Psychotic Air Force general unleashes foolproof scheme sending U.S. bombers towards Russia.
10:00-Fernwood Night
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club

TUESDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

7:30-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:00-The Macneil- Lehrer Report
8:30 - Broadcast Journalism
9:00 - The Electric Company
9:30 - Infinity Factory
10:00 - Lowell Thomas Remembers
10:30 - The Letter People
10:45 - Dragons, Wagons and Wax
11:00-Two Cents' Worth
11:15 - Other Families, Other Friends
11:30 - Sesame Street
12:30 - Guten Tag Wie Geth's
12:45 - Animals & Such
1:00 + The Letter People
1:15 - Inside-Out
1:30 - The Letter People
1:45 - All About You
2:00 - Diamond's Dungeon
2:15 - Cover to Cover I
2:30-The Electric Company
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr. Rogers
4:30-Electric Co.
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The Macneil-Lehrer Report
7:00-U.N. Day Concert
8:30-Stages of Preston Jones
9:00-Eyewitness
10:00-Dick Cavett
10:30-Nova
11:30 - Captioned ABC Evening New
12:00 - Forsythe Sage
1:00 - Sign-Off

TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC

6:30-$128,000 Question
7:00-Man From Atlantis
8:00 - Mulligans Stew
9:00 - Police Woman
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

Wednesday evening

October 26

WEDNESDAY
KETC-TV (ST. LOUIS) (9)
(Cable 9)

7:30-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:00-Macneil-Lehrer Report
8:30-Classics of World Literature
9:00 - The Electric Company
9:30 - The Letter People
9:45 - Cover To Cover
10:00 - The Letter People
10:15 - Tell Me What You See
10:30 - That Figures
10:50 - Math That Counts
11:05 - Potpourri
11:30 - Sesame Street
12:30 - G.E.D.
1:00 - Cover To Cover
1:15 - Dragons, Wagons and Wax
1:30 - XPO 5
1:50 - Truly American
2:10 - Images and Things
2:30 - Mulligan Stew
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr. Rogers
4:30-Electric Co.
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The MacNeil Report
7:00-Nova
8:00-Cavalleria Rusticana
9:30 - Relations
10:00 - Dick Cavett Show
10:30 - The Rivals Of Sherlock Holmes
11:30 - ABC Evening News
12:00 - Forstye Sage
1:00 - Signoff

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

12:30-Movie
Dr. Strangelove (See 8:00 Movie Tuesday Night)
6:30-St. Louis Blues Hockey
9:15-Back to Business
9:30-Rifleman
10:00-Fernwood 2Night
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club

WEDNESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-NOVA
8:00-Great Performances
9:30 - Relations
10:00 - Dick Cavett Show
10:30 - Cinema Showcase
The Two of Us -- A young Jewish boy is sent to the country to live with an old man, a bad Catholic but fervent anti-semite who is unaware of the boy's Jewish heritage. The relationship between the old man and the boy grows, deepens and matures into great affection. Michel Simon, Luce Fariole.

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)

1:00-Movie
Oedipus the King - Christopher Plummer, Orson Welles. Film version of Sophocles' classic drama of a proud man who discovers that by a monstrous twist of fate, he has unwittingly murdered his father and married his mother.
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-To Tell The Truth
8:30 - Let's Make A Del
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-wits
10:30-Movie
Devil's 8 - Christopher George, Fabian. A federal agent is "planted" in a Southern road gang to engineer the escape of six convicts with life sentences. His mission is to train them to act as a team in order to smash a moonshine ring.
12:30 - Newswatch
1:00-Not For Women Only

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:30-That Nashville Music
7:00-Grizzly Adams
8:00 - Oregon Trail
9:00- Big Hawaii
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

1:15-People Speak
1:30-BIJOU Picture Show
Indian Love Call.- Nelsen Eddy & Jeanette MacDonald. Aiding her brother, an escaped convict opera star falls for the mountie who captures him.
3:50 - Newsroom
4:20 - Give Us This Day - Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)

10:35 - America: Its All the Difference
America has always been a refuge for the world's risk-takers. The people who were a little-or a lot-different. That difference is the subject of this film.
2:30- A Very Special Group
The documentary film will make the viewer realize that veterans benefits are not obtained automatically.

WEDNESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:30-Price Is Right
7:00-Bugs Bunny Halloween Special
7:30 - Busting Loose
8:00 - CBS Wed. Night Movie
The Greatest Thing That Almost Happened -- Jimmy Walker and James Earl Jones.10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Hawaii Five O - Chain of Events
Target Risk - Bob Stevenson and Meredith Baxter. When a bonded courier is blackmailed into faking the theft of $2,000,000 in diamonds, he complies but makes a counterplan.
12:30-Late News Highlights

WEDNESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC

3:30 - MGM Theatre
Mighty McGurb - Wallace Berry
6:00 - Cactus Pete
6:15 - News .. Weather
6:30 - Evening News
7:00 - Eight Is Enough
8:00 - Charlies Angels
9:00 - Baretta
10:00 - Weather .. News
10:30-Starsky .. Hutch
12:00 - News .. Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:30-That Nashville Music
7:00-Grizzly Adams
8:00 - Oregon Trail
9:00- Big Hawaii
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

Phil Silvers wed to former Miss America

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Phil Silvers felt he was on familiar territory when he played the emcee of a beauty pageant for a television movie.

Not that the comedian, this year's Tony Award winner, had ever been host for a beauty contest. It's that for five years, from 1945 to 1950, he was married to Jo Carroll Dennison, a former Miss America.

"The play is about a big beauty pageant, like Miss America, and we all get kidnaped by terrorists," he said. "The plane gets hijacked on the way to the finals at Nassau."

The suspense drama is "The Night They Took Miss Beautiful" and will be aired on NBC at 9 p.m. EDT Monday. It also stars Chuck Connors, Sheree North, Stella Stevens, Henry Gibson and Gary Collins. Collins is also married to a former Miss America, Mary Ann Mobley.

Silvers, interviewed in his high-rise apartment in Century City, was asked if he hams up the role of emcee, which certainly is ripe for parody.

Silvers, probably best remembered as the conniving Sgt. Bilko, shook his bald head. He said, "I don't do a parody. Comedy is no laughing matter. If I played it funny we've got no picture. I played it — it's funny as hell — I played it straight, like I was doing Shakespeare. Pompous.

"Walter Murphy wrote the perfect song for this. It is so bad that it's perfect. It gave me a chance to do it seriously."

Arms stretched wide, he sang, "'She's the most beautiful girl in the world. And she stands with her proud flag unfurled. She's so pure, she's so fine, How I wish she were mine, The most beauti-ful girl in the world.' Do you have to satirize that?"

Silvers suffered a stroke during the hit revival on Broadway of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," which brought him a Tony. During the filming of this movie he came down with food poisoning.

"It was on a hot summer day and we had to sit in this little shack in San Pedro," he recalled. "Having had a stroke I hesitated to say I was ill, because they would have exaggerated it and said it was the residuals of the stroke."

In the film, the terrorists led by Sheree North and Gregory Sierra, take the passengers to a Carribean island and demand $1 million ransom from the home country of each beauty contestant. Gary Collins plays a defense agency courier, also aboard the plane, who is transporting a small vial of deadly germs for which there is no antidote.

Chuck Connors is the airport chief of security and Stella Stevens is the chaperone for the finalists.

A former vaudevillian, Silvers, 66, hit the big time on Broadway in "Top Banana," which he also made as a movie.

"'Top Banana' got me over the hump," he said. "That was my going over the horizon. And that's the worst part. Looking at the horizon, hoping to reach it is the best part of your life. Once you get there you fight with your fingernails to stay there."

Barry Gordon regular on Fish

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Barry Gordon was only three years old, he climbed on a chair, sang "Cry" and won a preliminary round in "Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hours."

That and the fact he lost in the finals to an Italian orphans' choir could have assured him lasting oblivion. But 25 years later, he's still in show biz, a regular on ABC's "Fish" series.

"I shouldn't have expected miracles," he laughed, explaining that the Mack effort began as a neighbor's gag. "If there were to be miracles, I would've gone into the Italian orphans' choir."

It's one of the ironies of acting that Gordon, son of an exradio announcer, plays a bumbling child psychologist in "Fish."

At 13, he played an object of concern to a child psychologist in "A Thousand Clowns." The kiddie shrink in the hit play was trying to take Gordon away from his happy-go-lucky uncle, played by Jason Robards.

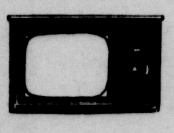
But Gordon, who starred in both the Broadway and film version of "Clowns," seems to have grown up eminently welladjusted, even though he was performing most of the years he was growing.

Born in Brookline, Mass., briefly raised in Albany, N.Y., his fledgling "Cry" led to other singing jobs on other major TV shows and then a hit record, "Nuttin' For Christmas," at age six.

That led to a Las Vegas stint in "Ken Murray's Blackouts" and a chat there with Sheldon Leonard of the "Make Room For Daddy" series. The chat led to his first acting job and a temporary farewell to singing.

Gordon said his family moved to Los Angeles, and while his father tried to get into radio here, he proceeded into acting, appearing in such TV shows as "Alfred Hitchcock" and the "GE Theater."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY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Daytime Programs

Monday thru Friday

ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL (Cable 2)

7:00-The Monkees
7:30-Little Rascals
8:00-Popeye
8:30-P.T.L Club
9:30-I Dream of Jeanie - Tues. Thur.
9:30-Financial Observer Mon. and Fri.
10:00-Financial Observer Tues. Thurs.
10:30-700 Club
11:58-News Capsule
12:00-Flipper
12:30-Matinee Movie
See Daily Listings
2:15-News Wrap-up
2:30-Popeye
3:00-Brady Kids
3:30-Super Heroes
4:00-Superman
4:30-Leave It To Beaver
5:00-Brady Bunch

DAILY LISTINGS ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR (Cable 11)

6:00-Newswatch
6:30-Bozo
7:00-Beatles and Friends
7:30-Heckle and Jeckle
8:00-Friends of Fred Flintstone
8:30-The Archies
9:00-$20,000 Pyramid
9:30-I Love Lucy
10:00-Lucy Show
10:30-Andy Griffith
11:00-Dick Van Dyke
11:30-Gong Show
12:00-Mickey Mouse Club
12:30-Banana Splits
1:00-Movie
See Daily Listings
3:00-Flintstones
3:30-Bugs Bunny and Friends
4:00-Gilligan's Island
4:30-Get Smart
5:00-Bewitched
5:30-Emergency One
6:30-Hogan's Heros

DAYTIME PADUCAH (6) NBC (Cable 7)

6:15-Weather Info
6:25-Arthur Smith
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Sanford & Son
9:30-Romper Room
9:55-Calendar
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-It's Anybody's Guess
11:00-Shoot for the Stars
11:30-Chico and the Man
12:00-News Beat 6
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Gong Show
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Partridge Family
4:30-Brady Bunch
5:00-Five O'Clock News Beat
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat

TV DAYTIME CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS (13 Cable)

6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-Here's Lucy
9:00-The Price is Right
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '77
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Beverly Hillbillies
4:00-The Little Rascals
4:30-Andy Griffith Show
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

DAYTIME HARRISBURG (3) ABC (3 Cable)

7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Family Feud
11:00-The Better Sex
11:30-Ryan's Hope
12:00-All My Children
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-One Life to Live
2:15-General Hospital
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-M-Th. - MGM Theatre See daily listings
3:30-Fri.-The Archies
4:00-F-Wallys Workshop
4:30-F-Soul Train

DAYTIME CARBONDALE (8) EDU. (8 Cable)

8:30-The Morning Report
8:50-Instructional Programming
10:30-The Electric Company
11:00-Instructial Programming
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-The Afternoon Report
12:50-Instructional Programming
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mister Rogers
4:30-Elect Co.
5:00-Zoom
5:30-Evening Report
6:00-MacNeil-Lehrer Report

Monday evening

October 24

MONDAY KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9) (Cable 9)

7:30-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:00-The Macneil Report
8:30-As We See It
9:00-The Electric Company
9:30-The Letter People
9:45-Wordsmith
10:00-All About You
10:15-Becoming Me
10:30-Inside-Out
10:45-Self Incorporated
11:00-Celebrate
11:15-Where In The World
11:30-Sesame Street
12:30-Our Story
1:00-It's All Up To You
1:15-Becoming Me
1:30-Math That Counts
1:45-Other Families, Other Friends
2:00-Celebrate
2:15-Matter of Fact
2:35-Poptourri
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr.Rogers
4:30-Electric Co.
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The MacNeil-Lehrer Report
7:00-The Prisoner
8:00-The Search for The Nile
9:00-Life Around Us
9:30-Costeau: Oasis In Space
10:00-Dick Cavett Show
10:30-Soundstage
11:30-Captioned ABC Evening News
12:00-The Forsythe Sage
1:00-Sign-Off

MONDAY SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS CATV-6 (6 Cable)

9:30-United Nations Film
9:40-Model United Nations, Interview with Local Student
9:50-United Nations Film The World of Unesco
10:35-United Nations Panel Discussion of Arms Control, Disarmament, Human Relations
1:25-United Nations Film, 3,000,000,000
1:35-Model United Nations Interview With Local Stucent
1:45-United Nations Film The World of Unesco
2:30-United Nations Panel Discussion of Arms Control, Disarmament, Human Rights
6:30-Model United Nations, Interview with Local Student
6:40-United Nations Film 3,000,000,000
6:50-United Nations Panel Discussion of Arms Control, Disarmament, Human Rights

MONDAY HARRISBURG (3) ABC (3 Cable)

3:30-MGM Theatre
Ada - Susan Hayward & Dean Martin
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News - Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-San Pedro Bums
8:00-NFL Football
Minnesota vs. Los Angeles
10:45-Weather & News
11:15-Al Onafrio
11:45-American Angler
12:00-News & Sign Off

MONDAY

12:30-Movie
Goodbye Charlie - Tony Curtis - Debbie Reynolds. Woman-chasing playboy is shot by irate husband and is reincarnated as beautiful girl.
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Hollywood Connection
7:30-Newlywed Game
8:00-8 O'Clock Movie
A Man Could Get Killed - James Garner, Melina Mercouri. American banker on confidential mission is mistaken for secret agent and treated accordingly.
10:00-Fernwood Night
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club

MONDAY CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS (13 Cable)

6:30-The Muppets
7:00-Charlie Brown ... It's Your First Kiss
7:30-Fat Albert's Halloween
8:00-Betty White Show
8:30-Maude
9:00-Rafferty
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
You Lie So Deep My Love - Starring Barbara Anderson & Don Galloway. A trusted uncle tries to convince his neice that her husband is an embezzler and philanderer.
12:30-Late News Highlights

MONDAY ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR (Cable 11)

1:00-Movie
One Day Before Tomorrow - Claudine Longet, Sal Mineo. Young American adventurers discover that re-possessing a private jet from a South American dictator is the toughest assignment of their career.
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-To Tell The Truth
8:30-Let's Make A Deal
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Crosswits
10:30-Super Movie
The Public Eye - Mia Farrow, Chaim Topol. An accountant hires a private detective to follow his wife and the dective and the wife have a ball until the three-way confrontation with the husband comes about.
12:30-Newswatch II

MONDAY PADUCAH (6) NBC (7 Cable)

6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Little House
8:00-Monday Night Movie
The Night They Took Miss Beautiful
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

MONDAY CARBONDALE (8) EDU. (8 Cable)

6:30-SIU Report
7:00-The Age Of Uncertainty
8:00-American Short Story
9:00-Diamond Rivers
9:30-VTR: The Magic Minds of Eli Noyes, Part 1
10:00-Dick Cavett Show
10:30-PBS Movie Theater
The Servant - An indolent, wealthy, weak young man hires ungentle "Gentlemen's gentleman" who proceeds to slowly surely and slimily take over master and mansion aided by his mistress whom he shares with the master. Dirk Bogarde, Sarah Miles

MONDAY ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX (10 Cable)

12:30-People Speak
12:45-BIJOU Picture Show
The Jayhawkers - Starring Jeff Chandler & Fess Parker. Story of two men - the complex Jayhawker leader who dreams of power and his would-be captor spurred by private vengeance and of the woman who changes their lives.
2:45-Newsroom
3:15-BIJOU Picture Show
Young Ideas - Starring Susan Peters & Herbert Marshall. Authoress disappears and her two teenage children find her at a resort married to a man they think unsuitable.
4:50-Sign Off

MONDAY PADUCAH (6) NBC (7 Cable)

6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Little House
8:00-Monday Night Movie
The Night They Took Miss Beautiful
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

Charlie Brown gets his first kiss

After 20 years of unrequited love, Charlie Brown gets his first kiss from the little redhaired girl. And she is shown for the first time on "It's Your First Kiss, Charlie Brown" on CBS at 8 p.m. EDT Monday.

"Peanuts" creator Charles M. Schulz had held back from showing her because he felt every man has his own ideal of the perfect girl. But he relented while searching for a theme for a show for this fall.

"I suppose in all of these ideas when something goes undrawn the more difficult it becomes to draw it, like the inside of Snoopy's doghouse," said Schulz in a telephone interview.

"I think animated films are a little different. Maybe it's a matter of, I suppose, you could say selling out to attract a little attention for the show. A lot of time we do things we wish we hadn't done, but I don't think it will matter."

Schulz said he did not plan to draw the little red-haired girl in his daily comic strip.

He said, "This is also the first chance in the animated films we have to show Snoopy as the helicopter. I think it should be very effective when you hear the sound effects."

Television Chatter

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Wiz," from the award-winning Broadway musical hit, is now filming on location in New York City.

Diana Ross stars as Dorothy, Michael Jackson as the Scarecrow, Nipsey Russell as the Tin Man, and Ted Ross as the Cowardly Lion.

Other starring roles include Lena Horne as the Good Witch, Richard Pryor as the Wiz, and Mabel King as the Bad Witch Evillene.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lucille Ball, Burt Reynolds and Carl Reiner will be the hosts for the 90-minute salute to six-time Oscar-winning director Frank Capra.

James Stewart, who starred in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and "It's a Wonderful Life" for Capra, will appear.

The special, being made for NBC by Columbia Pictures Television, will highlight the 40-year career of Capra.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paul Shenar will play Florenz Ziegfeld in the NBC movie about the life of the legendary showman...

Meg Foster and Perry King will star in the romantic comedy "A Different Story" ... Actor Gary Busey, who also led a double life as rock singer Jack Eddy, will play the title role in "The Buddy Holly Story" ...

Louis Jourdan is a debonair gourmet food critic who matches wits with Peter Falk's in a new "Columbo."

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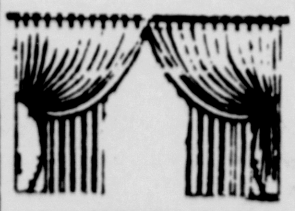
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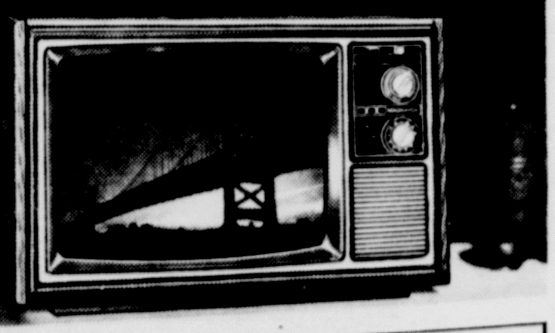
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National PTA has "Hot Line" center for violence found on television

With the fall TV season grinding into gear, the National PTA is holding its own critical viewing skills as it kicks off a major TV monitoring effort from now to January 1. Concurrently, the organization has initiated a TV Action Center at its national headquarters (700 N. Rush Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611), and a coast-to-coast "Hot Line" -- both which serve as information resources on all phases of the PTA's project on TV violence. The "Hot Line's" toll-free numbers are:

Illinois (800) 942-4266.

U.S. (800) 323-5177.

"We're inviting PTA members and the general public to call the 'Hot Line' for an immediate response on how to get involved in the project, and to learn about joining the TV Action Center," says GRACE BAISINGER, National PTA president. "Membership in the Center is being offered to interested individuals and groups as a means of sustaining its operation. As one of the most current and comprehensive services of its type in the country, the Center will provide complete backup to all local PTA efforts in the TV Project, and function as a central clearinghouse for information and activities."

Services available through the TV Action Center include:

"Hot Line" -- Operating from 9:00 a.m. -- 5:00 p.m. weekdays (Chicago time). Will respond to queries on current research about TV programming, effects of TV violence on children, Center programs and requests for assistance in planning and conducting monitoring efforts.

Resource Files -- Center will maintain up-to-date materials on TV, including reserach studies, citizens' groups involved in similar projects, broadcast personnel, TV advertisers, TV program information, and PTA local unit action.

Newsletter -- Project developments will be reported in a quarterly newsletter, which will be distributed to all Center members. The first issue will make its debut this month (October).

Program Monitoring-Program Rating Index -- Monitoring packets will be furnished to individual members for independent use, as a basis for writing personal letters to local TV stations. Monitoring by selected units, representative of the larger population, will be tabulated and utilized for the development of a program rating index, which will be distributed to Center members through the newsletter, and to the public through the news media.

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Consumer Panels -- The Center is organizaing panels comrpised of a cross-section of the population, which will apprise the TV industry and advertisers of citizen concerns and suggestions, and keep aprents informed of the response from these two groups.

Critical Viewing Skills -- Training materials, which help children and adults develope criteria for TV viewing and selectivity, will be developed. It is hoped that such materials will eventually be incorporated into courses for use in the public school curriculum.

Local Action -- Packets of materials to be used by local PTA units and others involved in the TV Project are available. Included are listings of network officials and prime-time TV advertisers, samples of TV monitoring forms, and information on monitoring techniques.

Categories of membership in the TV Action Center include individual ($2.00); family ($5.00); sustaining ($10.00-$100.00); and PTA units and other groups ($25.00).

Already under way is a nationwide network of training sessions for local PTA units, councils and districts. These sessions are providing detailed instruction in the mechanics of monitoring TV programs; conducting letter-writing campaigns to local TV stations (for their public files), the networks, the FCC, and advertisers; the ascertainment process; and challenging the license renewals of local TV stations. Each state has a TV coordinator who is responsible for organizing all training and providing feedback on local PTA efforts to the TV Action Center.

Some of the training sessions being conducted this fall include those of the Wisconsin PTA, which has visited seven cities, and plans four more sessions during October in Stevens Point, Rhinelander, Fond du Lac, and Eau Claire. For specifics, contact CATHY KRUEGER of Paddock Lake (414-843-2002), state TV coordinator.

In Georgia, coordinator LOVELACE HAIR of Buena Vista has already made presentations to the employees of Southern Bell in Atlanta, conducted sessions for district PTAs in Dahlonega and Jeckyll Island, and will be training the Georgia PTA's district directors on October 12 at the state headquarters, 114 Baker Street, N.E., in Atlanta. Mrs. Hair can be reached at (912-649-7327), or at the Georgia PTA office (404-659-0214).

The California PTA has mounted an intensive training effort, with seven sessions alreay completed in the northern part of the stae, covering Oakland, Hayward, Marin and Sonoma Counties, and Sacramento, During October and November, training is planned for various sites in Los Angeles County. For information, contact BETTY CAYOT of South El Monte at the California PTA office (213-620-1100).

The Texas PTA took a major step forward in the TV Project when it held a training session in Austin during August, for district PTA representatives, state PTA officers, and TV industry consultants. Materials entitled, "Parents - Television - Action," developed by the Texas PTA staff and Dr. Charles Corder-Bolz of the Southwest Educational Development Laboratory, were distributed to participants. These resource materials, which focus on two areas -- television and the family, and the TV industry itself -- can be used by local PTAs for study groups, special PTA meeting programs, or as action projects involving wide segments of the community.

District PTA people are now furnishing these materials to their respective districts, and are training PTA councils and local unit leadership in their use, and in the technique of monitoring as well. Further information can be obtained by contacting MRS. V.F. HERBSTER of Houston, state TV coordinator (713-443-0439).

The PTA's nationwide monitoring and local station contact efforts, are, essentially, a fulfillment of its public responsibility as stated in the preamble to the National Association of Broadcasters' Code: "The viewer also has a responsibility to help broadcasters serve the public. All viewers should make their criticisms and positive suggestions about programming and advertising known to the broadcast licensee."

In exercising the right to express its views on what it regards as an undesirable influence on children, the National PTA hopes to achieve a reduction in TV violence, and an improvement in the overall quality and diversity of programming. If, by January 1, there has been no substantial response from the networks, the PTA will consider initiating the next phase of its Action Plan, which could include boycotts of advertisers, programs, and local stations; selected test cases of petition to deny licensing; and civil litigation.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Andy Williams will be the host of the "1977 Miss World Beauty Contest" via satellite from London on NBC on Nov. 17...

Linda Evans joins the cast of Quinn Martin's "Legend at Sundown" forNBC... Patti Page and Tennessee Ernie Ford will be guest stars on "Hee Haw"...

British actor Paul Nichols plays the scheming band manager in "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

Meco Monardo has disco version of hit "Star Wars"

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Force, it seems, is with Meco Monardo.

Meco, a New York session musician and sometime arranger of disco tunes, has come up with a disco version of "Star Wars" — a hybrid concoction of the various themes of that huge movie — that has shot right past at least a dozen "Star Wars" records, including the original sound track.

Meco's little bit of galactic jive is in the No. 1 spot on the pop charts of all three major trade magazines, Billboard, Record World and Cashbox, and the airplay it's been getting on AM radio suggests it might stay atop the heap for quite a while.

Why Meco's above the rest? "It was like I was guided by something," he says. "like — maybe The Force (the mystical power in the movie)?"

Meco, a sci-fi nut, says he saw "Star Wars" in New York — "First day, 10 o'clock showing. I went crazy over it and I went back the next day for the 10 o'clock showing and sat through it three times.

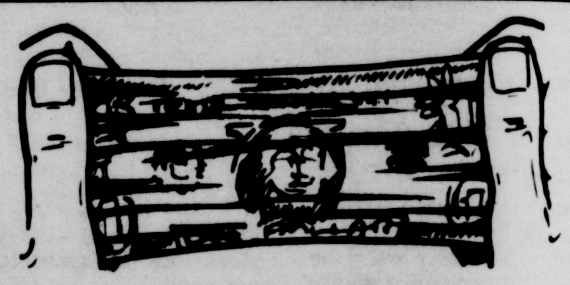
"By the second showing, I started listening to it real carefully and I heard the various themes ... if you listen to it at least three times, you can tell there are at least three distinct themes. You don't have to be a great appreciator of music to realize that John Williams wrote a great score. I ran out that day and bought the sound track album."

But the sound track by the London Symphony Orchestra left Meco a cold "I felt it (the sound track) was not a commercial entity," he says. "I felt I could do something with it along the lines of disco, contemporary pop music. Something you could dance to."

Meco at first thought he'd capsulize the movie on an album — "You know, you've seen the movie, now hear it." He wanted to use some of the dialogue from the movie, but legal complications prevented that.

So, he decided to settle on some spaced-out sound effects, a perceivable beat and a meshing of the three themes for his first effort as an artist. All he needed was a record company.

"I didn't have a deal, so I called Neil Bogart (president of Casablanca Records in Los Angeles). Of course, Neil is a great record man. He didn't hear one note of the music, but based on the success of the film, said OK."



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October 21

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THE FAMILY MONEY MANAGEMENT MAGAZINE OCTOBER 1977

THE DAILY STANDARD, Sikeston, Mo. Sun. Oct. 23, 1977 — Page 7

Travel Tips

Louisiana: The Bayou State

Named for French King Louis XIV, Louisiana's bayous wind through the state like backroads, leading fishermen, hunters and campers to the heart of the land. It's rarely disputed that beauty engulfs virtually all of this "sportsman's paradise." But let's take a brief tour of Louisiana's other splendid attractions:

• *Lafayette* is the hub city of Acadian country, famous for its fabulous cuisine. The "heart of French Louisiana," this city is characterized by tropical gardens (such as the Live Oak Gardens) and the charms of its French, Spanish, Afro-American and American ancestral influences.

• *New Orleans* is, of course, the home of Dixieland jazz. This famous city has seen the likes of such greats as Louis Armstrong and "Jelly Roll" Morton. Even with the exciting Mardi Gras and the Louisiana Superdome, New Orleans retains its distinctive 18th century character.

• *Baton Rouge* is the Louisiana State Capitol. Historic landmarks dot this fertile region along the Mississippi River. Baton Rouge boasts of its magnificent Old State Capitol (a Gothic Revival castle) and two of the South's leading educational institutions, Louisiana State University and Southern University.

• *Shreveport* offers a major part of the state's cultural appeal, with outstanding attractions such as the Barnwell Memorial Garden and Art Center, the Symphony Orchestra, Louisiana State Exhibit Museum and four theaters presenting stage productions. The host of the Louisiana State Fair, this entertainment capitol is noted for its rodeos, auto racing and thoroughbred racing.

• *Lake Charles* is known as the "showplace of southwest Louisiana." Le Centre Civique de Lac Charles (a giant complex comprised of a coliseum, an auditorium, a convention center and an exhibition hall) epitomizes the city's diversity. Other attractions adding to the city's grandeur are the Imperial Calcasieu Museum, North Beach and the Port of Lake Charles.

Old State Capitol
Baton Rouge

Convention Center
Shreveport

Steamboat
Mississippi River

Maintaining Your Grip

It seems that no matter how much you look forward to your vacation and the promise of seeing new places, the thought of packing somehow manages to dampen your spirits. Getting your belongings together can be much easier if you follow some of these traveling tips:

• Plan ahead. Decide on 2 or 3 complete sets of your favorite clothes (preferably interchangeable with one another), and take a wide variety of accessories that can dress up any casual outfit.

• Stick to fabrics that are lightweight and require a minimum of care.

• While clothes don't have to be packed until the night before, cosmetics and toiletries can go in weeks in advance. Check drug stores for free or inexpensive samples offered by many cosmetic companies.

• Keep cash, jewelry, medicines, passports and airline tickets in your handbag or briefcase so that they're within easy reach at all times.

• Pack all liquid containers in plastic bags. Constant shaking or changes in air pressure when flying can cause leakage.

• Never pack more than you can carry yourself.

Shopping

November's Best Buys

Keep your eyes open for newspaper sale ads this month. Election Day, Veterans Day and Thanksgiving promise some great savings. Here's a list of the bargains you'll find in November:

- Kitchen ranges
- Water heaters
- Used cars
- Children's clothing
- Women's coats
- Men's and boys' suits
- China
- Glassware
- Bicycles
- Dresses
- Men's and women's shoes
- Table linens

Why not take advantage of these sales by doing your Christmas shopping early this year?

Chinese Dishes

Before treating yourself to a new set of dinnerware, see if you can answer these questions: What's the difference between fine china and bone china? Are earthenware and stoneware the same thing? Is porcelain practical? If you're unsure about your answers, the following may help:

• *Fine China* is translucent and has a smooth, lustrous surface. (If you hold a plate up to the light, you can see the shadow of your hand behind it.) Lightweight yet very strong, it's still hand-crafted by a few companies, whereas thicker, more opaque china is usually mass-produced.

• *Bone China* is a type of fine china which is stark white in color because it contains ash from cattle bones.

• *Earthenware* is pottery that has been fired at 1652°-1922° F. It is opaque and slightly porous.

• *Stoneware* is pottery that has been fired at 2120°-2462° F, making it stronger than earthenware. It is non-porous and resembles china.

• *Porcelain* is also pottery, fired at even higher temperatures, 2156°-2615° F. When used to make dinnerware, it's first fired at a lower temperature and glazed. This causes slight warping, which often makes stacking difficult.

Heads Up!

Your pillow can mean the difference between feeling limber in the morning and waking up with a stiff neck. Before you go shopping for one to suit your needs and your budget, you'll have to decide on the shape, size, stuffing, firmness and ticking you want. Prices range from as low as $3 for a polyester-filled pillow to $80 for a king-size mound of goose down. To make choosing a bit easier for you, here's a description of the fillings available:

• *Foam* pillows are made of polyurethane (now vented on both sides so they feel cooler because of the continuously circulating air) and natural rubber.

• *Polyester* pillows range from very firm to soft. (Both polyester and foam are non-allergenic.)

• *Down* is the shaftless fluff from the breasts of geese and ducks. Pillows filled wholly with down are the softest, most luxurious and lightweight available.

• *Feathers* (goose, duck, turkey or chicken) make firmer pillows than down.

• *Blends* are a combination of down and feathers. The more feathers that are used, the firmer the pillow.

Back On Their Feet

The popularity of cheap, imported footwear has made it necessary for the Federal government to give American shoe manufacturers a $56 million shot in the arm. It's the government's hope that this money will make domestic products more competitive with those produced in countries such as Taiwan and South Korea. Here's how Uncle Sam plans to allot the money:

• New equipment will be purchased for American manufacturers so that production costs can be reduced and volume can be increased.

• Government consultants will troubleshoot for individual producers, showing them how to improve their operation.

• The Commerce Department will run a campaign to induce retailers to buy shoes made in the U.S.

Tuesday evening

October 25

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)

1:00-Movie
Mr. Soft Touch - Glenn Ford, Eveyln Keyes, John Ireland. Returning vet finds nightclub taken over by gangster; robs safe and takes refuge in settlement house.
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-To Tell The Truth
8:30-Let's Make A Deal
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-wits
10:30-Super Movie
One Of Our Own - George Peppard, Oscar Homolka. Everyday happenings in the Neurological Department of a large metropolitan hospital.
12:30-Newswatch

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

1:15-People Speak
1:30-BIJOU Picture Show
Stand By For Action - Starring Robert Taylor & Brian Donlevy. Wealthy, young, spoiled Naval officer learns respect for his superiors and the Navy while under Japanese attack.
3:40-Newsroom
4:10 - Sign Off

TUESDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)

9:30-Bread & Butterflies School and Jobs
This program looks at activities, roles and personalities in a hospital, factory, general store and compares them to those of a school.
9:45 - Self Incorporated Double Trouble
(Family adversity) Delia's well meaning family increases her distress about her mothers servious stroke by withholding information and not giving her responsiblities.
2:30-America: Its All the Difference
America has always been a refuge for the world's risk-takers. The people who were a little-or a lot- different. That difference is the subject of this film.

TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC

6:30-$128,000 Question
7:00-Man From Atlantis
8:00 - Mulligans Stew
9:00 - Police Woman
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

TUESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-The Fitzpatricks
8:00 - MASH
8:30 - One Day at a Time
9:00 - Lou Grant
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Kojak - The Forgotten Room
Death Takes a Holiday - Yvette Mimieux, Monie Mackham Suspense drama concerning the appearance of Death on earth in human form.
12:30 - Late News Highlights

TUESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

3:30 - MGM Theatre
Cry Terror - James Mason & Inger Stevens
5:30 - Cactus Pete
6:15 - News .. Weather
6:30 Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Laverne .. Shirley
8:00 - Three's Company
8:30 - Family
9:30 - Soap
10:00 - Weather & News
10:30-Tues. Movie
Our Man Flint: Dead on Target - Flint investigates the daring kidnapping of an oil company president from offices protected by a sophisticated security system. Stars Ray Danton, Sharon Acker.
1:00 News & Sign Off

TUESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
8 Cable)

6:30-Black Dimensions
7:00-1977 U.N. Day Concert
8:30-Stages of Preston Jones
9:00-Eyewitness
10:00 - Dick Cavett Show
11:00 - Visions

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

12:30-Movie
A Man Could get Killed - (See 8:00 Movie Monday Night)
7:00-Hollywood Connection
7:30 - Newlywed Game
8:00-Movie
Strangelove - Peter Sellers. George C. Scott. Psychotic Air Force general unleashes foolproof scheme sending U.S. bombers towards Russia.
10:00-Fernwood Night
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club

TUESDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

7:30-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:00-The Macneil- Lehrer Report
8:30 - Broadcast Journalism
9:00 - The Electric Company
9:30 - Infinity Factory
10:00 - Lowell Thomas Remembers
10:30 - The Letter People
10:45 - Dragons, Wagons and Wax
11:00-Two Cents' Worth
11:15 - Other Families, Other Friends
11:30 - Sesame Street
12:30 - Guten Tag Wie Geth's
12:45 - Animals & Such
1:00 + The Letter People
1:15 - Inside-Out
1:30 - The Letter People
1:45 - All About You
2:00 - Diamond's Dungeon
2:15 - Cover to Cover I
2:30-The Electric Company
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr. Rogers
4:30-Electric Co.
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The Macneil-Lehrer Report
7:00-U.N. Day Concert
8:30-Stages of Preston Jones
9:00-Eyewitness
10:00-Dick Cavett
10:30-Nova
11:30 - Captioned ABC Evening New
12:00 - Forsythe Sage
1:00 - Sign-Off

TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC

6:30-$128,000 Question
7:00-Man From Atlantis
8:00 - Mulligans Stew
9:00 - Police Woman
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

Wednesday evening

October 26

WEDNESDAY
KETC-TV (ST. LOUIS) (9)
(Cable 9)

7:30-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:00-Macneil-Lehrer Report
8:30-Classics of World Literature
9:00 - The Electric Company
9:30 - The Letter People
9:45 - Cover To Cover
10:00 - The Letter People
10:15 - Tell Me What You See
10:30 - That Figures
10:50 - Math That Counts
11:05 - Potpourri
11:30 - Sesame Street
12:30 - G.E.D.
1:00 - Cover To Cover
1:15 - Dragons, Wagons and Wax
1:30 - XPO 5
1:50 - Truly American
2:10 - Images and Things
2:30 - Mulligan Stew
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr. Rogers
4:30-Electric Co.
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The MacNeil Report
7:00-Nova
8:00-Cavalleria Rusticana
9:30 - Relations
10:00 - Dick Cavett Show
10:30 - The Rivals Of Sherlock Holmes
11:30 - ABC Evening News
12:00 - Forstye Sage
1:00 - Signoff

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

12:30-Movie
Dr. Strangelove (See 8:00 Movie Tuesday Night)
6:30-St. Louis Blues Hockey
9:15-Back to Business
9:30-Rifleman
10:00-Fernwood 2Night
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-700 Club

WEDNESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-NOVA
8:00-Great Performances
9:30 - Relations
10:00 - Dick Cavett Show
10:30 - Cinema Showcase
The Two of Us -- A young Jewish boy is sent to the country to live with an old man, a bad Catholic but fervent anti-semite who is unaware of the boy's Jewish heritage. The relationship between the old man and the boy grows, deepens and matures into great affection. Michel Simon, Luce Fariole.

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)

1:00-Movie
Oedipus the King - Christopher Plummer, Orson Welles. Film version of Sophocles' classic drama of a proud man who discovers that by a monstrous twist of fate, he has unwittingly murdered his father and married his mother.
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-To Tell The Truth
8:30 - Let's Make A Del
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Cross-wits
10:30-Movie
Devil's 8 - Christopher George, Fabian. A federal agent is "planted" in a Southern road gang to engineer the escape of six convicts with life sentences. His mission is to train them to act as a team in order to smash a moonshine ring.
12:30 - Newswatch
1:00-Not For Women Only

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:30-That Nashville Music
7:00-Grizzly Adams
8:00 - Oregon Trail
9:00- Big Hawaii
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

1:15-People Speak
1:30-BIJOU Picture Show
Indian Love Call - Nelsen Eddy & Jeanette MacDonald. Aiding her brother, an escaped convict opera star falls for the mountie who captures him.
3:50 - Newsroom
4:20 - Give Us This Day - Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)

10:35 - America: Its All the Difference
America has always been a refuge for the world's risk-takers. The people who were a little-or a lot-different. That difference is the subject of this film.
2:30- A Very Special Group
The documentary film will make the viewer realize that veterans benefits are not obtained automatically.

WEDNESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:30-Price Is Right
7:00-Bugs Bunny Halloween Special
7:30 - Busting Loose
8:00 - CBS Wed. Night Movie
The Greatest Thing That Almost Happened -- Jimmy Walker and James Earl Jones.10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Hawaii Five O - Chain of Events
Target Risk - Bob Stevenson and Meredith Baxter. When a bonded courier is blackmailed into faking the theft of $2,000,000 in diamonds, he complies but makes a counterplan.
12:30-Late News Highlights

WEDNESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC

3:30 - MGM Theatre
Mighty McGurb - Wallace Berry
6:00 - Cactus Pete
6:15 - News .. Weather
6:30 - Evening News
7:00 - Eight Is Enough
8:00 - Charlies Angels
9:00 - Baretta
10:00 - Weather .. News
10:30-Starsky .. Hutch
12:00 - News .. Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:30-That Nashville Music
7:00-Grizzly Adams
8:00 - Oregon Trail
9:00- Big Hawaii
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

Phil Silvers wed to former Miss America

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Phil Silvers felt he was on familiar territory when he played the emcee of a beauty pageant for a television movie.

Not that the comedian, this year's Tony Award winner, had ever been host for a beauty contest. It's that for five years, from 1945 to 1950, he was married to Jo Carroll Dennison, a former Miss America.

"The play is about a big beauty pageant, like Miss America, and we all get kidnaped by terrorists," he said. "The plane gets hijacked on the way to the finals at Nassau."

The suspense drama is "The Night They Took Miss Beautiful" and will be aired on NBC at 9 p.m. EDT Monday. It also stars Chuck Connors, Sheree North, Stella Stevens, Henry Gibson and Gary Collins. Collins is also married to a former Miss America, Mary Ann Mobley.

Silvers, interviewed in his high-rise apartment in Century City, was asked if he hams up the role of emcee, which certainly is ripe for parody.

Silvers, probably best remembered as the conniving Sgt. Bilko, shook his bald head. He said, "I don't do a parody. Comedy is no laughing matter. If I played it funny we've got no picture. I played it — it's funny as hell — I played it straight, like I was doing Shakespeare. Pompous.

"Walter Murphy wrote the perfect song for this. It is so bad that it's perfect. It gave me a chance to do it seriously."

Arms stretched wide, he sang, "'She's the most beautiful girl in the world. And she stands with her proud flag unfurled. She's so pure, she's so fine, How I wish she were mine, The most beauti-ful girl in the world.' Do you have to satirize that?"

Silvers suffered a stroke during the hit revival on Broadway of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," which brought him a Tony. During the filming of this movie he came down with food poisoning.

"It was on a hot summer day and we had to sit in this little shack in San Pedro," he recalled. "Having had a stroke I hesitated to say I was ill, because they would have exaggerated it and said it was the residuals of the stroke."

In the film, the terrorists led by Sheree North and Gregory Sierra, take the passengers to a Carribean island and demand $1 million ransom from the home country of each beauty contestant. Gary Collins plays a defense agency courier, also aboard the plane, who is transporting a small vial of deadly germs for which there is no antidote.

Chuck Connors is the airport chief of security and Stella Stevens is the chaperone for the finalists.

A former vaudevillian, Silvers, 66, hit the big time on Broadway in "Top Banana," which he also made as a movie.

"'Top Banana' got me over the hump," he said. "That was my going over the horizon. And that's the worst part. Looking at the horizon, hoping to reach it is the best part of your life. Once you get there you fight with your fingernails to stay there."

Barry Gordon regular on Fish

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Barry Gordon was only three years old, he climbed on a chair, sang "Cry" and won a preliminary round in "Ted Mack's Original Amateur Hours."

That and the fact he lost in the finals to an Italian orphans' choir could have assured him lasting oblivion. But 25 years later, he's still in show biz, a regular on ABC's "Fish" series.

"I shouldn't have expected miracles," he laughed, explaining that the Mack effort began as a neighbor's gag. "If there were to be miracles, I would've gone into the Italian orphans' choir."

It's one of the ironies of acting that Gordon, son of an exradio announcer, plays a bumbling child psychologist in "Fish."

At 13, he played an object of concern to a child psychologist in "A Thousand Clowns." The kiddie shrink in the hit play was trying to take Gordon away from his happy-go-lucky uncle, played by Jason Robards.

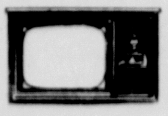
But Gordon, who starred in both the Broadway and film version of "Clowns," seems to have grown up eminently welladjusted, even though he was performing most of the years he was growing.

Born in Brookline, Mass., briefly raised in Albany, N.Y., his fledgling "Cry" led to other singing jobs on other major TV shows and then a hit record, "Nuttin' For Christmas," at age six.

That led to a Las Vegas stint in "Ken Murray's Blackouts" and a chat there with Sheldon Leonard of the "Make Room For Daddy" series. The chat led to his first acting job and a temporary farewell to singing.

Gordon said his family moved to Los Angeles, and while his father tried to get into radio here, he proceeded into acting, appearing in such TV shows as "Alfred Hitchcock" and the "GE Theater."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY


If you've seen it on T.V. or at the movies, chances are we have the book!
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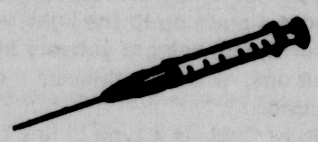
Information Station

How To Encourage Your Child To Abuse Drugs

1. Never eat together as a family.
2. Never have family traditions (weekly, monthly or annually) that your children can look forward to.
3. Never listen to your children. Talk *at* them but not *with* them.
4. Never let your children experience cold, fatigue, adventure, injury, risk, challenge, experimentation, failure, frustration or discouragement.
5. Inform your children about the dangers of drug abuse while you misuse alcohol and smoke cigarettes.
6. Never give your children any spiritual training, but emphasize the ritual of religion, the importance of outward appearances, and the letter of the law.
7. When confronted with the choice of either spending your time or money on a material pursuit or on a family activity, always choose the material object.
8. Repeatedly tell others, in front of your child, what great things your "little boy" or "little girl" is doing—and always expect your child to win.
9. Show your children that you disregard the minor laws of the land (or of your church) because of convenience, practicality or because "no one will know."
10. Never correct your children appropriately, but defend them blindly before the law, school, church and friends.
11. In the home, undermine the role of either parent, or eliminate that person's influence entirely.
12. Continually go to the medicine cabinet for relief.
13. Always pick up after your children. Never let them take any responsibility.
14. Always solve your children's problems and make their decisions for them.



State Sales Taxes—How They've Grown

Taxes seem to have gone up a lot during the past decade or so. But just how much more are you really paying? The chart below holds the answer.

State	Current Rate	Rate on July 1, 1966	State	Current Rate	Rate on July 1, 1966
Ala.	4%	4%	Mo.	3.125%	3%
Ariz.	4%	3%	Neb.	3%	No tax
Ark.	3%	3%	Nev.	3%	2%
Calif.	4.75%	3%	N.J.	5%	3%
Colo.	3%	3%	N.M.	4%	3%
Conn.	7%	3.5%	N.Y.	4%	2%
D.C.	5%	3%	N.C.	3%	3%
Fla.	4%	3%	N.D.	3%	2.25%
Ga.	3%	3%	Ohio	4%	3%
Hawaii	4%	4%	Okla.	2%	2%
Ida.	3%	3%	Pa.	6%	5%
Illinois	4%	3.5%	R.I.	5%	4%
Ind.	4%	2%	S.C.	4%	3%
Iowa	3%	2%	S.D.	4%	3%
Kan.	3%	3%	Tenn.	3%	3%
Ky.	5%	3%	Tex.	4%	2%
La.	3%	2%	Utah	4%	3%
Me.	5%	4%	Vt.	3%	No tax
Md.	4%	3%	Va.	3%	No Tax
Mass.	5%	3%	Wash.	4.5%	4.2%
Mich.	4%	4%	W. Va.	3%	3%
Minn.	4%	No tax	Wis.	4%	3%
Miss.	5%	3.5%	Wyo.	3%	2.5%

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Horse Cents

Mustang Tally

It's round-up time! So here's your chance to get a wild horse (mustang) or wild burro from the Bureau of Land Management and to help balance the national ecology at the same time. You see, over 60,000 of these animals roam several western states, foraging for food. Most are presently undernourished, and unless their numbers are controlled, they will not only be an economic threat to man and an ecological threat to the range and other animals, but a threat to their own existence as well. There are but few areas to which these animals can be relocated, and the Bureau tries to avoid destroying the animals (no matter how humanely it's done). Therefore, the most acceptable plan is to find "foster homes" for several thousand wild horses and burros each year.

So why not adopt one or two? Just remember that *they are not yet domesticated.* You'll have to civilize them a little, but with care and training, the Bureau says that "these animals can become gentle, affectionate companions." To qualify, you must:

- be a United States resident
- be of legal age (or be represented by a parent or guardian)
- have adequate care facilities
- be able to maintain the animal (medical expenses plus about $600 per year for food)
- transport the animal properly from the round-up site in the West to its new home
- not sell the animal
- not use the animal for any commercial venture like hiring it out as a workhorse or selling rides on it at a stable
- file an application

You won't own the animal outright (although any foal will belong to you), because the Federal government is its legal custodian. But it is yours to keep, to train for riding, to show in horse shows, or just to have as a pet, as long as you adhere to the terms of the maintenance contract. The animal can even be reassigned to another person (with written permission from the Bureau, whose agents periodically check on the adopted animals' welfare).

If you're really interested—no horsing around—find out if local zoning allows horses or burros to be kept, and whether or not your state requires a veterinary inspection other than the one performed at the pick-up site. Then, for more information and an application, write to: Adopt A Horse, Bureau of Land Management (330), 18th & C Streets, Washington, DC 20204.

Send comments to:
Chet Meyer, c/o COMMON CENTS, 172 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10016.

Thought For Food

A 1975 nationwide nutritional knowledge survey of food shoppers gave the U.S. Food & Drug Administration an overview of American consumer habits and beliefs. Do you agree or disagree with those in the sample group?

1. Which date on perishables is easier for you to understand?
   - "sell by" date
   - "use by" date

(62% of shoppers found the "use by" date more helpful.)

2. Do you prefer nutritional information or recipes on food package labels?

(58% preferred nutritional information—and a majority of that group said they'd pay at least 10¢ per week more just to keep this information on the packages.)

3. Are between-meal snacks as healthy as food eaten at regular mealtimes?

(About 40% thought that snacks were less nutritional, but nutritional value really depends on the types of foods eaten rather than when they are eaten. At any time of day, excessive consumption of low-nutrient, high-calorie foods like soft drinks, candy and potato chips may be detrimental to health. However, nutritional snacks like raw vegetables, milk, fruit and cheese—eaten in moderation—can contribute to a well-balanced diet.)

4. What region of the country has the highest percentage of "well-informed" shoppers?

(Congratulations to those in the West!)

5. Which of these nutrients are easily obtained in normal diets?
   - carbohydrates
   - thiamine (B_1)
   - iron
   - vitamin D
   - protein
   - calcium
   - fat
   - riboflavin (B_2)

(At least 75% correctly identified carbohydrates, protein and fat as being easily obtained, but less than 40% knew that thiamine and riboflavin are also in this category. Although the majority of shoppers believes that iron, vitamin D and calcium are easily obtained, this is not true.)

6. How often do you shop? Do you make a shopping list before you go to the store? Do you read ads for specials?

(55% of shoppers do their shopping once a week, 62% make a list, and 68% look for specials.)

7. Can you cut food costs and still maintain proper nourishment?

(About 60% of shoppers believe they can.)

by Chet Meyer

National PTA has "Hot Line" center for violence found on television

With the fall TV season grinding into gear, the National PTA is holding its own critical viewing skills as it kicks off a major TV monitoring effort from now to January 1. Concurrently, the organization has initiated a TV Action Center at its national headquarters (700 N. Rush Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611), and a coast-to-coast "Hot Line" -- both which serve as information resources on all phases of the PTA's project on TV violence. The "Hot Line's" toll-free numbers are:

Illinois (800) 942-4266.

U.S. (800) 323-5177.

"We're inviting PTA members and the general public to call the 'Hot Line' for an immediate response on how to get involved in the project, and to learn about joining the TV Action Center," says GRACE BAISINGER, National PTA president. "Membership in the Center is being offered to interested individuals and groups as a means of sustaining its operation. As one of the most current and comprehensive services of its type in the country, the Center will provide complete backup to all local PTA efforts in the TV Project, and function as a central clearinghouse for information and activities."

Services available through the TV Action Center include:

"Hot Line" -- Operating from 9:00 a.m. -- 5:00 p.m. weekdays (Chicago time). Will respond to queries on current research about TV programming, effects of TV violence on children, Center programs and requests for assistance in planning and conducting monitoring efforts.

Resource Files -- Center will maintain up-to-date materials on TV, including reserach studies, citizens' groups involved in similar projects, broadcast personnel, TV advertisers, TV program information, and PTA local unit action.

Newsletter -- Project developments will be reported in a quarterly newsletter, which will be distributed to all Center members. The first issue will make its debut this month (October).

Program Monitoring-Program Rating Index -- Monitoring packets will be furnished to individual members for independent use, as a basis for writing personal letters to local TV stations. Monitoring by selected units, representative of the larger population, will be tabulated and utilized for the development of a program rating index, which will be distributed to Center members through the newsletter, and to the public through the news media.

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Consumer Panels -- The Center is organizaing panels comrpised of a cross-section of the population, which will apprise the TV industry and advertisers of citizen concerns and suggestions, and keep aprents informed of the response from these two groups.

Critical Viewing Skills -- Training materials, which help children and adults develope criteria for TV viewing and selectivity, will be developed. It is hoped that such materials will eventually be incorporated into courses for use in the public school curriculum.

Local Action -- Packets of materials to be used by local PTA units and others involved in the TV Project are available. Included are listings of network officials and prime-time TV advertisers, samples of TV monitoring forms, and information on monitoring techniques.

Categories of membership in the TV Action Center include individual ($2.00); family ($5.00); sustaining ($10.00-$100.00); and PTA units and other groups ($25.00).

Already under way is a nationwide network of training sessions for local PTA units, councils and districts. These sessions are providing detailed instruction in the mechanics of monitoring TV programs; conducting letter-writing campaigns to local TV stations (for their public files), the networks, the FCC, and advertisers; the ascertainment process; and challenging the license renewals of local TV stations. Each state has a TV coordinator who is responsible for organizing all training and providing feedback on local PTA efforts to the TV Action Center.

Some of the training sessions being conducted this fall include those of the Wisconsin PTA, which has visited seven cities, and plans four more sessions during October in Stevens Point, Rhinelander, Fond du Lac, and Eau Claire. For specifics, contact CATHY KRUEGER of Paddock Lake (414-843-2002), state TV coordinator.

In Georgia, coordinator LOVELACE HAIR of Buena Vista has already made presentations to the employees of Southern Bell in Atlanta, conducted sessions for district PTAs in Dahlonega and Jeckyll Island, and will be training the Georgia PTA's district directors on October 12 at the state headquarters, 114 Baker Street, N.E., in Atlanta. Mrs. Hair can be reached at (912-649-7327), or at the Georgia PTA office (404-659-0214).

The California PTA has mounted an intensive training effort, with seven sessions alreay completed in the northern part of the stae, covering Oakland, Hayward, Marin and Sonoma Counties, and Sacramento, During October and November, training is planned for various sites in Los Angeles County. For information, contact BETTY CAYOT of South El Monte at the California PTA office (213-620-1100).

The Texas PTA took a major step forward in the TV Project when it held a training session in Austin during August, for district PTA representatives, state PTA officers, and TV industry consultants. Materials entitled, "Parents - Television - Action," developed by the Texas PTA staff and Dr. Charles Corder-Bolz of the Southwest Educational Development Laboratory, were distributed to participants. These resource materials, which focus on two areas -- television and the family, and the TV industry itself -- can be used by local PTAs for study groups, special PTA meeting programs, or as action projects involving wide segments of the community.

District PTA people are now furnishing these materials to their respective districts, and are training PTA councils and local unit leadership in their use, and in the technique of monitoring as well. Further information can be obtained by contacting MRS. V.F. HERBSTER of Houston, state TV coordinator (713-443-0439).

The PTA's nationwide monitoring and local station contact efforts, are, essentially, a fulfillment of its public responsibility as stated in the preamble to the National Association of Broadcasters' Code: "The viewer also has a responsibility to help broadcasters serve the public. All viewers should make their criticisms and positive suggestions about programming and advertising known to the broadcast licensee."

In exercising the right to express its views on what it regards as an undesirable influence on children, the National PTA hopes to achieve a reduction in TV violence, and an improvement in the overall quality and diversity of programming. If, by January 1, there has been no substantial response from the networks, the PTA will consider initiating the next phase of its Action Plan, which could include boycotts of advertisers, programs, and local stations; selected test cases of petition to deny licensing; and civil litigation.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Andy Williams will be the host of the "1977 Miss World Beauty Contest" via satellite from London on NBC on Nov. 17...

Linda Evans joins the cast of Quinn Martin's "Legend at Sundown" forNBC... Patti Page and Tennessee Ernie Ford will be guest stars on "Hee Haw"...

British actor Paul Nichols plays the scheming band manager in "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

Meco Monardo has disco version of hit "Star Wars"

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Force, it seems, is with Meco Monardo.

Meco, a New York session musician and sometime arranger of disco tunes, has come up with a disco version of "Star Wars" — a hybrid concoction of the various themes of that huge movie — that has shot right past at least a dozen "Star Wars" records, including the original sound track.

Meco's little bit of galactic jive is in the No. 1 spot on the pop charts of all three major trade magazines, Billboard, Record World and Cashbox, and the airplay it's been getting on AM radio suggests it might stay atop the heap for quite a while.

Why Meco's above the rest? "It was like I was guided by something," he says. "like — maybe The Force (the mystical power in the movie)?"

Meco, a sci-fi nut, says he saw "Star Wars" in New York — "First day, 10 o'clock showing. I went crazy over it and I went back the next day for the 10 o'clock showing and sat through it three times.

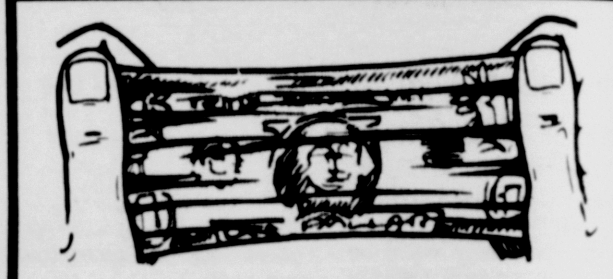
"By the second showing, I started listening to it real carefully and I heard the various themes ... if you listen to it at least three times, you can tell there are at least three distinct themes. You don't have to be a great appreciator of music to realize that John Williams wrote a great score. I ran out that day and bought the sound track album."

But the sound track by the London Symphony Orchestra left Meco a cold. "I felt it (the sound track) was not a commercial entity," he says. "I felt I could do something with it along the lines of disco, contemporary pop music. Something you could dance to."

Meco at first thought he'd capsulize the movie on an album — "You know, you've seen the movie, now hear it." He wanted to use some of the dialogue from the movie, but legal complications prevented that.

So, he decided to settle on some spaced-out sound effects, a perceivable beat and a meshing of the three themes for his first effort as an artist. All he needed was a record company.

"I didn't have a deal, so I called Neil Bogart (president of Casablanca Records in Los Angeles). Of course, Neil is a great record man. He didn't hear one note of the music, but based on the success of the film, said OK."



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The Home

Cut Cooking Costs

Eating at home is a great way to save money, and knowing how to conserve energy in the kitchen is another. Here are some tips that could help you lower your fuel bills:

• Resist opening the oven door until food is nearly done. Each peek lowers the oven temperature about 25 degrees.

• Cook and bake foods in quantity. Freeze whatever you won't be using immediately.

• Add leftover vegetables to salads instead of reheating them.

• When feasible, thaw foods in the refrigerator instead of cooking them while still frozen.

• On gas ranges, adjust the flame so that it doesn't extend beyond the bottom of the pot or pan.

• A covered pot or pan retains heat and moisture, and therefore cooks foods relatively quickly. Pressure cookers also save energy as well as preparation time.

• Turn off the oven, surface units and burners as soon as the food is done.

Stop Thief!

Three burglary deterrents are break-in visibility, difficulty and noise. Keeping these in mind, here's how you can protect your belongings:

• Make it easy for neighbors to see entrances to your home. In an apartment house, encourage the people in your building to install peepholes in their doors. In a private home, don't surround yourself with overgrown shrubbery, high hedges, or tall fences.

• Don't assume that burglars strike only at night. Usually, they prefer to work during the day. So when you leave your house, make sure all the windows and doors are closed and locked securely.

• Any evidence of an alarm system will make a thief feel very uncomfortable. If you live in an isolated area, get one that can be hooked up to your local police station. In a populated area, all you'll need is a system that makes a lot of noise.

You Gotta Have Hearth

Did you ever plan to spend a cozy evening by the fireplace only to find that you had to work all night just to keep a faltering flame alive? If so, perhaps it was because you used the wrong kind of wood.

Different woods have different kindling qualities, and the amount of heat they give off also varies greatly. (Incidentally, a fireplace is definitely *not* an efficient way to heat a room. The open flue admits cold air into the house, and lets the warm air escape.)

Soft woods like pine, spruce and fir are easy to ignite, but they burn out quickly. Such fires must be poked, prodded and replenished very often. For a long-lasting fire, it's best to use the heavier hardwoods such as ash, beech, birch, hickory, pecan, maple, oak and dogwood. To help ignite them, add some soft woods to the pile. Then you can sit back and relax all evening while a soft, romantic flame burns steadily.

If You Hate Housecleaning . . .

There are two types of cleaning, "necessary" and "unnecessary." We can't tell you how to eliminate the first kind, but here are some ways to prevent the second:

• *Get rid of clutter.* An uncluttered home that hasn't yet been cleaned often looks better than a cluttered one that's dust-free.

• *Provide places for things to be stored when not in use.* Place shelves and other storage devices in convenient locations. If it's a bother to put something away, there's a good possibility that you won't.

• *Encourage members of the household to put things away after use.* Children are infamous for leaving their toys around. Many parents have found it helpful to suggest an order in which things are to be picked up. Very young children don't always know where to begin.

• *Reduce the amount of soil that gets into the house.* Use of mats placed close to doorways and frequent sweeping of walks, steps and porches will help keep dirt out. Near the entrance, set aside an area for boots, rubbers and soiled work clothes.

• *Confine eating and messy creative projects to those areas that are easy to clean.* Protect tables and other surfaces with newspapers, plastic tablecloths, or place mats.

• *Wipe up spills as soon as possible.* The longer you wait, the tougher they'll be to clean up.

Hobbies

Card Quiz

The national mania for collecting baseball cards is stronger than ever, even though baseball itself has waned in popularity. If you're among the millions of card collectors, you should be able to field the following questions easily:

1. When were the first baseball cards issued?

Answer: In the 1880's, some 20 years before the American League was organized.

2. Who were the first sponsors of baseball cards?

Answer: The leading tobacco companies of the time, including the makers of Old Judge, Piedmont, Sweet Caporal, Polar Bear and Recruit cigarettes. In 1933, bubble gum baseball cards appeared, elbowing all rivals out of the way.

3. What is the most valuable baseball card in existence?

Answer: A 1910 Honus Wagner card, issued by the Sweet Caporal Tobacco Company. Wagner, a non-smoker, insisted that the card be removed from circulation. Only seven are known to exist today—and they're each worth about $1,500.

4. Who is the largest collector of baseball cards in the U.S.?

Answer: The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, which houses over 200,000.

Tanks For The Memories

Most people love to watch fish swimming around in aquariums. Yet, the majority of onlookers don't own an aquarium because setting up a tank seems like a very difficult and expensive thing to do. But, in fact, it's not.

All that's needed for the beginner are:

• A 5-gallon ($7) or 10-gallon ($9) glass tank.

• A filter ($2) to cleanse the water. (Ask the dealer which kind is best for your purposes.)

• A pump to aerate the water. Either an air pump ($5), or the *newest variety* of water pump with filter ($15), is suitable.

• A thermostatically-controlled heater ($4) to keep the water temperature between 70° F and 75° F at all times.

• A thermometer ($1) to check the temperature.

• A shield ($5) and reflector with a fluorescent light ($17) or an incandescent light ($6) to place above the tank. (This will prevent water evaporation and keep dirt, pets and kids out.)

• Live ($1) or plastic ($2) plants for decoration, and fine gravel (20¢ per pound) to keep them in place.

After you've set up the aquarium, wait a week before buying the fish to give the water time to lose its chlorine content. It's best to begin with fresh-water fish, preferably egg-layers, because they tend to be healthy and easy to handle. Two of this variety are neon tetras (29¢ each) and angelfish (39¢ each). You'll want the fish to be happy with the new aquarium too, so ask the dealer which species get along best together.

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THE DAILY STANDARD, Sikeston, Mo. Sun. Oct. 23, 1977 — Page 7

Travel Tips

Louisiana: The Bayou State

Named for French King Louis XIV, Louisiana's bayous wind through the state like backroads, leading fishermen, hunters and campers to the heart of the land. It's rarely disputed that beauty engulfs virtually all of this "sportsman's paradise." But let's take a brief tour of Louisiana's other splendid attractions:

• *Lafayette* is the hub city of Acadian country, famous for its fabulous cuisine. The "heart of French Louisiana," this city is characterized by tropical gardens (such as the Live Oak Gardens) and the charms of its French, Spanish, Afro-American and American ancestral influences.

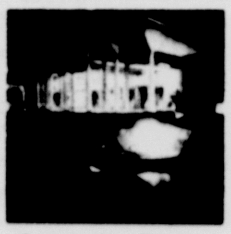
• *New Orleans* is, of course, the home of Dixieland jazz. This famous city has seen the likes of such greats as Louis Armstrong and "Jelly Roll" Morton. Even with the exciting Mardi Gras and the Louisiana Superdome, New Orleans retains its distinctive 18th century character.

• *Baton Rouge* is the Louisiana State Capitol. Historic landmarks dot this fertile region along the Mississippi River. Baton Rouge boasts of its magnificent Old State Capitol (a Gothic Revival castle) and two of the South's leading educational institutions, Louisiana State University and Southern University.

• *Shreveport* offers a major part of the state's cultural appeal, with outstanding attractions such as the Barnwell Memorial Garden and Art Center, the Symphony Orchestra, Louisiana State Exhibit Museum and four theaters presenting stage productions. The host of the Louisiana State Fair, this entertainment capitol is noted for its rodeos, auto racing and thoroughbred racing.

• *Lake Charles* is known as the "showplace of southwest Louisiana." Le Centre Civique de Lac Charles (a giant complex comprised of a coliseum, an auditorium, a convention center and an exhibition hall) epitomizes the city's diversity. Other attractions adding to the city's grandeur are the Imperial Calcasieu Museum, North Beach and the Port of Lake Charles.

Old State Capitol
Baton Rouge



Convention Center
Shreveport

Steamboat
Mississippi River

Maintaining Your Grip

It seems that no matter how much you look forward to your vacation and the promise of seeing new places, the thought of packing somehow manages to dampen your spirits. Getting your belongings together can be much easier if you follow some of these traveling tips:

• Plan ahead. Decide on 2 or 3 complete sets of your favorite clothes (preferably interchangeable with one another), and take a wide variety of accessories that can dress up any casual outfit.

• Stick to fabrics that are lightweight and require a minimum of care.

• While clothes don't have to be packed until the night before, cosmetics and toiletries can go in weeks in advance. Check drug stores for free or inexpensive samples offered by many cosmetic companies.

• Keep cash, jewelry, medicines, passports and airline tickets in your handbag or briefcase so that they're within easy reach at all times.

• Pack all liquid containers in plastic bags. Constant shaking or changes in air pressure when flying can cause leakage.

• Never pack more than you can carry yourself.

Shopping

November's Best Buys

Keep your eyes open for newspaper sale ads this month. Election Day, Veterans Day and Thanksgiving promise some great savings. Here's a list of the bargains you'll find in November:

- Kitchen ranges
- Water heaters
- Used cars
- Children's clothing
- Women's coats
- Men's and boys' suits
- China
- Glassware
- Bicycles
- Dresses
- Men's and women's shoes
- Table linens

Why not take advantage of these sales by doing your Christmas shopping early this year?

Chinese Dishes

Before treating yourself to a new set of dinnerware, see if you can answer these questions: What's the difference between fine china and bone china? Are earthenware and stoneware the same thing? Is porcelain practical? If you're unsure about your answers, the following may help:

• *Fine China* is translucent and has a smooth, lustrous surface. (If you hold a plate up to the light, you can see the shadow of your hand behind it.) Lightweight yet very strong, it's still hand-crafted by a few companies, whereas thicker, more opaque china is usually mass-produced.

• *Bone China* is a type of fine china which is stark white in color because it contains ash from cattle bones.

• *Earthenware* is pottery that has been fired at 1652°-1922° F. It is opaque and slightly porous.

• *Stoneware* is pottery that has been fired at 2120°-2462° F, making it stronger than earthenware. It is non-porous and resembles china.

• *Porcelain* is also pottery, fired at even higher temperatures, 2156°-2615° F. When used to make dinnerware, it's first fired at a lower temperature and glazed. This causes slight warping, which often makes stacking difficult.

Heads Up!

Your pillow can mean the difference between feeling limber in the morning and waking up with a stiff neck. Before you go shopping for one to suit your needs and your budget, you'll have to decide on the shape, size, stuffing, firmness and ticking you want. Prices range from as low as $3 for a polyester-filled pillow to $80 for a king-size mound of goose down. To make choosing a bit easier for you, here's a description of the fillings available:

• *Foam* pillows are made of polyurethane (now vented on both sides so they feel cooler because of the continuously circulating air) and natural rubber.

• *Polyester* pillows range from very firm to soft. (Both polyester and foam are non-allergenic.)

• *Down* is the shaftless fluff from the breasts of geese and ducks. Pillows filled wholly with down are the softest, most luxurious and lightweight available.

• *Feathers* (goose, duck, turkey or chicken) make firmer pillows than down.

• *Blends* are a combination of down and feathers. The more feathers that are used, the firmer the pillow.

Back On Their Feet

The popularity of cheap, imported footwear has made it necessary for the Federal government to give American shoe manufacturers a $56 million shot in the arm. It's the government's hope that this money will make domestic products more competitive with those produced in countries such as Taiwan and South Korea. Here's how Uncle Sam plans to allot the money:

• New equipment will be purchased for American manufacturers so that production costs can be reduced and volume can be increased.

• Government consultants will troubleshoot for individual producers, showing them how to improve their operation.

• The Commerce Department will run a campaign to induce retailers to buy shoes made in the U.S.

Questions & Answers

Q. I have a rat trap that I've baited with every kind of cheese imaginable. Rats used to be attracted to the trap all the time, but not anymore. Could they have become immune to cheese?

A. No, your rats still love cheese as much as they ever did. The problem must be with your trap. Rats can sense that a particular trap has been used before to kill their kin. So if any animal scent remains, the best way to make your trap effective again is to sterilize it.

Q. I have just retired, and I'm thinking of moving back to Czechoslovakia, where I was born and where my parents still live. Will I still be eligible to collect my Social Security benefits if I remain a U.S. citizen?

A. Yes, you will. Retirees can collect Social Security benefits if they retire in Czechoslovakia or in almost any country in the free world. The countries where you *cannot* collect Social Security are: Albania, Andorra, Central African Republic, Cambodia, Congo, Cuba, East Germany, Egypt, Estonia, Guinea, Hungary, Iceland, Iraq, Lithuania, Niger, North Korea, People's Republic of China, Rumania, Syria, Uraguay, USSR, Vietnam and Zambia.

Q. Is it a good idea to thaw frozen hamburger in a warm oven?

A. According to food safety and storage experts, the answer is no. Defrosting any kind of meat in the oven (or at room temperature) increases the chance of harmful bacteria growth. To reduce this possibility, thaw the meat in your refrigerator.

Q. A friend of mine told me that the best way to treat a toothache is to place an aspirin tablet directly on the tooth. Any comments?

A. You bet! Direct application of aspirin can injure the tooth pulp and burn gum tissue, possibly causing permanent damage. If you want to treat a toothache with aspirin, take two with a glass of water. But remember, aspirin will relieve only the symptomatic pain, not its cause. So, see your dentist as soon as possible whenever you have a toothache.

Q. How can I clean the red brick over my fireplace that has been blackened by smoke?

A. Use a stiff brush to scrub the brick with muriatic acid. (It is available in most paint and hardware stores for about $1.50 a quart.) Since this solution is very strong, handle it with particular caution. Wear old clothes, rubber gloves and protective goggles for your eyes to prevent skin or eye burns. The acid should also be diluted with water according to the label instructions. Let the chemicals soak into the bricks for a few minutes, and then rinse them off with water.

Q. I am still confused by the diamond terms "perfect" and "blue-white." Could you clarify them for me?

A. Sure. According to the Federal Trade Commission, "it is an unfair trade practice to use the word 'perfect,' or any other word, expression, or representation of similar import, as descriptive of any diamond which discloses flaws, cracks, carbon spots, clouds, or other blemishes or imperfections of any sort when examined in normal daylight, or its equivalent, by a trained eye under a 10-power, corrected diamond eye loupe or other equal magnifier." (Rule 27—Misuse of word "perfect," etc.—FTC "Trade Practice Rules for the Jewelry Industry," as amended November 17, 1959.) Furthermore, it is considered misleading to use the word "perfect" in reference to a stone that does not conform to the standards already stated above, and so a term such as "commercially perfect" would be considered misleading and in violation of Rule 27.

Rule 28 states that "it is an unfair trade practice to use the term 'blue-white,' or any other term, expression, or representation of similar import, as descriptive of any diamond which under normal, north daylight or its equivalent, shows any color or any trace of any color other than blue or bluish."

Q. I just changed my name after a divorce. How can I get my name cleared when I apply for credit separately from my former husband's name?

A. Your change of name should have no effect on your credit application. It would have been a good idea while you were married to have gotten some assets put in your name so you could have established a credit history of your own. Now your credit worthiness will be assessed by the amount of income you receive. Alimony, by the way, can be counted as income. If you are denied credit, the Fair Credit Reporting Act requires that the bank tell you exactly why. For other tips on women's credit problems, you can get a free copy of "Borrowing Basics for Women" by writing to the Public Affairs Department, Citibank, 399 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10022.

Q. Although I clean it regularly, grease continues to accumulate around my kitchen exhaust fan. How can I stop this?

A. You can prevent the problem in the future by installing a removable fine wire mesh screen over the kitchen side of the fan's protective grating. This will allow cooking smoke and exhaust fumes to escape while catching grease. Then use a mild detergent solution or soap and water to keep the screen and the non-electrical parts of the fan clean. Be sure to unplug the fan before working on it.

Q. After years of mopping and waxing the linoleum floor in my kitchen, it has become porous and dull. How can I restore the finish and make it easier to clean?

A. This will not be an easy job. First, you'll have to remove *all* the wax buildup. Then, apply a thin layer of polyurethane varnish to the floor. Pay particular attention to corners where the linoleum hasn't received the usual wear because the varnish will not adhere properly to waxed surfaces. Keep everyone out of the kitchen until you're sure the finish is dry.

Q. I am unable to leave my house, but I need a new set of dentures. Is there any way I can get them at home?

A. The American Dental Association says that most communities have a mobile dental unit that will come to your home to make impressions for dentures. It is important that you are fitted by a qualified dentist. Your local mobile dental unit will be listed under "Dental Society" in your telephone directory.

Q. After having spent several sleepless nights because of an aggravating leaky faucet, I replaced the faulty washer. But the repair turned out to be temporary because after several weeks the drip was back. Am I in need of a whole new faucet?

A. Not necessarily. It could be that the faucet seat (what the washer presses against when the water is off) is scratched or damaged. Seat replacements for most faucets are available at many hardware stores. If you wish, you can also purchase tools that will allow you to repair the old seat instead of replacing it.

Q. What is an optometrist trained to do?

A. Optometrists provide the full range of eye care. They can help you choose the pair of glasses or contact lenses that is appropriate for you. They are also trained to detect any vision problems or eye diseases like glaucoma or cataracts. By an eye examination, optometrists can also find out if you have symptoms of diabetes, hypertension or arteriosclerosis. They can also prescribe vision therapy for those who need it.

Q. Chain letters have been showing up in my mailbox lately, all guaranteeing large cash returns for a small initial investment. How do they work, and are they legal?

A. A chain letter suggests the mailing of cash (or items of other monetary value) to the name appearing at the top of a list. The name is then removed, and the new participant's name is added to the bottom of the list. He must then send out copies of the letter to four new people. In theory, this "pyramid effect" might sound profitable. But, in reality, the chain rarely remains intact long enough for anyone but the promotor to benefit from it. (To realize any return, a participant's name has to advance four "rounds," no matter what round the letter has reached by the time it is received. For the chain to last until the 14th round, the number of people needed to sustain it would exceed the number of people in the United States.) Generally, the promotor sets himself up to take all the profit by having his name, or aliases, placed at the top of the list. In this way, his "take" is insured before interest in the chain is lost. In answer to your question regarding the legality of chain letters, they are in direct violation of U.S. mail fraud laws.

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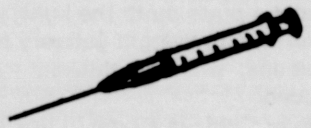
How To Encourage Your Child To Abuse Drugs

1. Never eat together as a family.
2. Never have family traditions (weekly, monthly or annually) that your children can look forward to.
3. Never listen to your children. Talk *at* them but not *with* them.
4. Never let your children experience cold, fatigue, adventure, injury, risk, challenge, experimentation, failure, frustration or discouragement.
5. Inform your children about the dangers of drug abuse while you misuse alcohol and smoke cigarettes.
6. Never give your children any spiritual training, but emphasize the ritual of religion, the importance of outward appearances, and the letter of the law.
7. When confronted with the choice of either spending your time or money on a material pursuit or on a family activity, always choose the material object.
8. Repeatedly tell others, in front of your child, what great things your "little boy" or "little girl" is doing—and always expect your child to win.
9. Show your children that you disregard the minor laws of the land (or of your church) because of convenience, practicality or because "no one will know."
10. Never correct your children appropriately, but defend them blindly before the law, school, church and friends.
11. In the home, undermine the role of either parent, or eliminate that person's influence entirely.
12. Continually go to the medicine cabinet for relief.
13. Always pick up after your children. Never let them take any responsibility.
14. Always solve your children's problems and make their decisions for them.



State Sales Taxes—How They've Grown

Taxes seem to have gone up a lot during the past decade or so. But just how much more are you really paying? The chart below holds the answer.

State	Current Rate	Rate on July 1, 1966	State	Current Rate	Rate on July 1, 1966
Ala.	4%	4%	Mo.	3.125%	3%
Ariz.	4%	3%	Neb.	3%	No tax
Ark.	3%	3%	Nev.	3%	2%
Calif.	4.75%	3%	N.J.	5%	3%
Colo.	3%	3%	N.M.	4%	3%
Conn.	7%	3.5%	N.Y.	4%	2%
D.C.	5%	3%	N.C.	3%	3%
Fla.	4%	3%	N.D.	3%	2.25%
Ga.	3%	3%	Ohio	4%	3%
Hawaii	4%	4%	Okla.	2%	2%
Ida.	3%	3%	Pa.	6%	5%
Illinois	4%	3.5%	R.I.	5%	4%
Ind.	4%	2%	S.C.	4%	3%
Iowa	3%	2%	S.D.	4%	3%
Kan.	3%	3%	Tenn.	3%	3%
Ky.	5%	3%	Tex.	4%	2%
La.	3%	2%	Utah	4%	3%
Me.	5%	4%	Vt.	3%	No tax
Md.	4%	3%	Va.	3%	No Tax
Mass.	5%	3%	Wash.	4.5%	4.2%
Mich.	4%	4%	W. Va.	3%	3%
Minn.	4%	No tax	Wis.	4%	3%
Miss.	5%	3.5%	Wyo.	3%	2.5%

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Horse Cents

Mustang Tally

It's round-up time! So here's your chance to get a wild horse (mustang) or wild burro from the Bureau of Land Management and to help balance the national ecology at the same time. You see, over 60,000 of these animals roam several western states, foraging for food. Most are presently undernourished, and unless their numbers are controlled, they will not only be an economic threat to man and an ecological threat to the range and other animals, but a threat to their own existence as well. There are but few areas to which these animals can be relocated, and the Bureau tries to avoid destroying the animals (no matter how humanely it's done). Therefore, the most acceptable plan is to find "foster homes" for several thousand wild horses and burros each year.

So why not adopt one or two? Just remember that *they are not yet domesticated.* You'll have to civilize them a little, but with care and training, the Bureau says that "these animals can become gentle, affectionate companions." To qualify, you must:

- be a United States resident
- be of legal age (or be represented by a parent or guardian)
- have adequate care facilities
- be able to maintain the animal (medical expenses plus about $600 per year for food)
- transport the animal properly from the round-up site in the West to its new home
- not sell the animal
- not use the animal for any commercial venture like hiring it out as a workhorse or selling rides on it at a stable
- file an application

You won't own the animal outright (although any foal will belong to you), because the Federal government is its legal custodian. But it is yours to keep, to train for riding, to show in horse shows, or just to have as a pet, as long as you adhere to the terms of the maintenance contract. The animal can even be reassigned to another person (with written permission from the Bureau, whose agents periodically check on the adopted animals' welfare).

If you're really interested—no horsing around—find out if local zoning allows horses or burros to be kept, and whether or not your state requires a veterinary inspection other than the one performed at the pick-up site. Then, for more information and an application, write to: Adopt A Horse, Bureau of Land Management (330), 18th & C Streets, Washington, DC 20204.

Send comments to:
Chet Meyer, c/o COMMON CENTS, 172 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10016.

Thought For Food

A 1975 nationwide nutritional knowledge survey of food shoppers gave the U.S. Food & Drug Administration an overview of American consumer habits and beliefs. Do you agree or disagree with those in the sample group?

1. Which date on perishables is easier for you to understand?
   - "sell by" date
   - "use by" date

(62% of shoppers found the "use by" date more helpful.)

2. Do you prefer nutritional information or recipes on food package labels?

(58% preferred nutritional information—and a majority of that group said they'd pay at least 10¢ per week more just to keep this information on the packages.)

3. Are between-meal snacks as healthy as food eaten at regular mealtimes?

(About 40% thought that snacks were less nutritional, but nutritional value really depends on the types of foods eaten rather than when they are eaten. At any time of day, excessive consumption of low-nutrient, high-calorie foods like soft drinks, candy and potato chips may be detrimental to health. However, nutritional snacks like raw vegetables, milk, fruit and cheese—eaten in moderation—can contribute to a well-balanced diet.)

4. What region of the country has the highest percentage of "well-informed" shoppers?

(Congratulations to those in the West!)

5. Which of these nutrients are easily obtained in normal diets?
   - carbohydrates
   - thiamine (B_1)
   - iron
   - vitamin D
   - protein
   - calcium
   - fat
   - riboflavin (B_2)

(At least 75% correctly identified carbohydrates, protein and fat as being easily obtained, but less than 40% knew that thiamine and riboflavin are also in this category. Although the majority of shoppers believes that iron, vitamin D and calcium are easily obtained, this is not true.)

6. How often do you shop? Do you make a shopping list before you go to the store? Do you read ads for specials?

(55% of shoppers do their shopping once a week, 62% make a list, and 68% look for specials.)

7. Can you cut food costs and still maintain proper nourishment?

(About 60% of shoppers believe they can.)

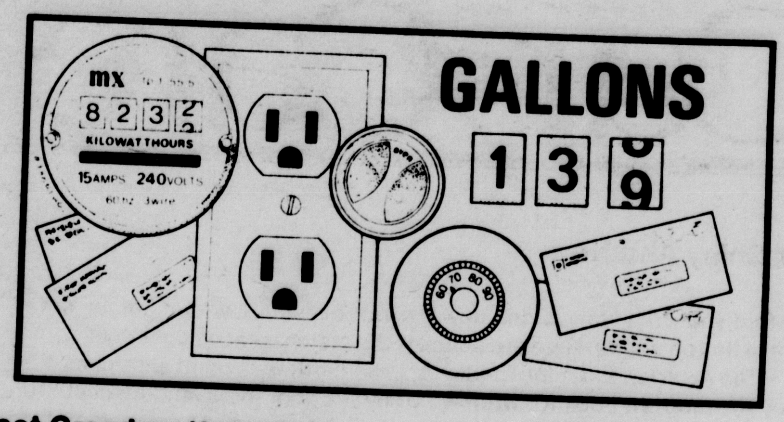
by Chet Meyer

House-Hunting Guide

Shopping for a new home? Don't forget to look for these energy-saving features:

- If the house has large sliding glass doors, be sure they're the double-glazed, thermal break type. These conserve heat in the winter and protect against the sun in the summer far better than standard sliding glass doors. (But *no* sliding glass doors are best of all, in terms of home insulation.)
- Heating and cooling equipment shouldn't be larger than the house actually requires. Although many people assume that "bigger is better," in reality over-sized equipment is inefficient.
- The air conditioner compressor should be located in a shady place.
- The furnace should be located near the center of the house to minimize the length of the ducts and the distance the heated air travels.
- If gas is used for water heating, look for a heater with modulating capacities. Usually this type of heater has two burners, and both are fired to bring the water to the desired temperature. Afterwards, only the smaller burner operates to maintain the temperature. This is more efficient than the single-burner type of heater.
- In cold climates, look for a recirculating type of range hood that filters warm air and returns it to the room. In warm climates, it's best to have an exhaust-type range hood that blows warm air to the outside.
- The clothes dryer should have an exhaust vent that forces hot air out of the house.
- Look for fluorescent lights in the kitchen, laundry room, and other areas of the house—they produce nearly four times as much light per watt as a regular light bulb.
- An insulated foundation will keep the floor warmer and reduce heating bills.
- Exterior doors should be insulated.
- The fireplace should have a damper that can be closed whenever the fire-place isn't in use.

A house that has such features, and is generally well-insulated, can save you thousands of dollars in energy costs over the years. But bear in mind that *no* detached, single-family home is as energy-efficient as a multiple dwelling such as a townhouse, duplex or apartment.



Great-Grandma Knew Best

What do wing chairs, old-fashioned nightcaps and canopied beds have in common?

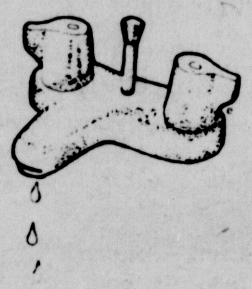
Answer: They're all heat-savers.

Our great-grandparents, who had precious little fuel to heat their homes, had to devise other means of keeping warm. Wing chairs, they found, retained heat from the fireplace far better than open-sided chairs, and people could snuggle up in their warmth.

Nightcaps seemed to keep the whole body warm. Although great-grandma didn't know why, scientists nowadays do. They've found that up to a quarter of the heat generated by our bodies is lost through the head area. When the head is covered by a hat or scarf, body heat is redirected elsewhere—often to the hands or feet. So if you want to warm up your cold toes in bed, just put on a nightcap.

Our great-grandparents' canopied bed was both romantic and practical. When the heavy drapes were drawn around it, the bed retained heat and was protected from drafts. (Also, the bed was always placed as far as possible from outside walls.)

Thick carpets, window drapes, goose down quilts and soft fabric upholstery (rather than leather, plastic or wood) were once desired for warmth as much as for fashion. But permanent wall-to-wall carpeting was unheard of—our ancestors wanted rugs that could be picked up during the heat of the summer. It seems they knew how to keep cool as well as how to keep warm.



More Than Just A Drop In The Bucket

A faucet that drips once every second wastes 2,400 gallons of hot water a year (enough to run an automatic dishwasher 160 times).

If you don't turn off the water while you brush your teeth, you waste 2½ gallons. Assuming everyone in a city of 100,000 did that twice a day, the city would waste 182,500,000 gallons of water annually.

Energy!

"Stay in college for four years; don't waste fuel and money coming home!"

Low-Energy Bulbs Light Up The Horizon

A new long-lasting bulb that glows as brightly as a 100-watt bulb yet uses just 40 watts of electricity is due to appear on the market early in 1979.

Coated with a chemical film on the inside, the new bulb may cost ten times as much as an ordinary bulb—that is, about $3.50. However, its initial cost should be more than offset by its low power usage and 2,500-hour life span. (An ordinary bulb lasts 750-1,000 hours.)

Actually, the new bulb's longevity isn't startling. There are other long-life bulbs on the market right now that cost a little over $2—but they use about 60% more electricity to produce the same amount of light.

The film that coats the inside of the new bulb consists of a layer of silver between two layers of titanium oxide. Its purpose is to help the bulb retain heat, thereby reducing the amount of electricity needed to keep the bulb burning. (It's estimated that about 90% of the power used by an ordinary bulb is lost as heat.)

Some Chilling Questions

Did you know that . . .

- if your freezer is filled almost to capacity, it will lose less cold air when you open the door?
- frost-free refrigerators use about 50% more energy than the kind you have to defrost yourself?

Wanted: Energy Saving Tips

The energy shortage has grown into a major problem, and to ease it we'll all have to work together. We at COMMON CENTS have been passing energy saving tips along to you, and now we're asking you to share your ideas with us.

If you have an idea on how to save energy, don't keep it a secret. Send it to us at, COMMON CENTS, Energy Savings Department, 172 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10016. We'll print the best ones each month in this newsletter, to be seen (and hopefully used) by millions of our readers. We believe that a combination of your ideas and our circulation will result in a big step forward in the right direction.

by Barbara Habenstreit

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The Home

Cut Cooking Costs

Eating at home is a great way to save money, and knowing how to conserve energy in the kitchen is another. Here are some tips that could help you lower your fuel bills:

• Resist opening the oven door until food is nearly done. Each peek lowers the oven temperature about 25 degrees.

• Cook and bake foods in quantity. Freeze whatever you won't be using immediately.

• Add leftover vegetables to salads instead of reheating them.

• When feasible, thaw foods in the refrigerator instead of cooking them while still frozen.

• On gas ranges, adjust the flame so that it doesn't extend beyond the bottom of the pot or pan.

• A covered pot or pan retains heat and moisture, and therefore cooks foods relatively quickly. Pressure cookers also save energy as well as preparation time.

• Turn off the oven, surface units and burners as soon as the food is done.

Stop Thief!

Three burglary deterrents are break-in visibility, difficulty and noise. Keeping these in mind, here's how you can protect your belongings:

• Make it easy for neighbors to see entrances to your home. In an apartment house, encourage the people in your building to install peepholes in their doors. In a private home, don't surround yourself with overgrown shrubbery, high hedges, or tall fences.

• Don't assume that burglars strike only at night. Usually, they prefer to work during the day. So when you leave your house, make sure all the windows and doors are closed and locked securely.

• Any evidence of an alarm system will make a thief feel very uncomfortable. If you live in an isolated area, get one that can be hooked up to your local police station. In a populated area, all you'll need is a system that makes a lot of noise.

You Gotta Have Hearth

Did you ever plan to spend a cozy evening by the fireplace only to find that you had to work all night just to keep a faltering flame alive? If so, perhaps it was because you used the wrong kind of wood.

Different woods have different kindling qualities, and the amount of heat they give off also varies greatly. (Incidentally, a fireplace is definitely *not* an efficient way to heat a room. The open flue admits cold air into the house, and lets the warm air escape.)

Soft woods like pine, spruce and fir are easy to ignite, but they burn out quickly. Such fires must be poked, prodded and replenished very often. For a long-lasting fire, it's best to use the heavier hardwoods such as ash, beech, birch, hickory, pecan, maple, oak and dogwood. To help ignite them, add some soft woods to the pile. Then you can sit back and relax all evening while a soft, romantic flame burns steadily.

If You Hate Housecleaning . . .

There are two types of cleaning, "necessary" and "unnecessary." We can't tell you how to eliminate the first kind, but here are some ways to prevent the second:

• *Get rid of clutter.* An uncluttered home that hasn't yet been cleaned often looks better than a cluttered one that's dust-free.

• *Provide places for things to be stored when not in use.* Place shelves and other storage devices in convenient locations. If it's a bother to put something away, there's a good possibility that you won't.

• *Encourage members of the household to put things away after use.* Children are infamous for leaving their toys around. Many parents have found it helpful to suggest an order in which things are to be picked up. Very young children don't always know where to begin.

• *Reduce the amount of soil that gets into the house.* Use of mats placed close to doorways and frequent sweeping of walks, steps and porches will help keep dirt out. Near the entrance, set aside an area for boots, rubbers and soiled work clothes.

• *Confine eating and messy creative projects to those areas that are easy to clean.* Protect tables and other surfaces with newspapers, plastic tablecloths, or place mats.

• *Wipe up spills as soon as possible.* The longer you wait, the tougher they'll be to clean up.

Hobbies

Card Quiz

The national mania for collecting baseball cards is stronger than ever, even though baseball itself has waned in popularity. If you're among the millions of card collectors, you should be able to field the following questions easily:

1. When were the first baseball cards issued?

Answer: In the 1880's, some 20 years before the American League was organized.

2. Who were the first sponsors of baseball cards?

Answer: The leading tobacco companies of the time, including the makers of Old Judge, Piedmont, Sweet Caporal, Polar Bear and Recruit cigarettes. In 1933, bubble gum baseball cards appeared, elbowing all rivals out of the way.

3. What is the most valuable baseball card in existence?

Answer: A 1910 Honus Wagner card, issued by the Sweet Caporal Tobacco Company. Wagner, a non-smoker, insisted that the card be removed from circulation. Only seven are known to exist today—and they're each worth about $1,500.

4. Who is the largest collector of baseball cards in the U.S.?

Answer: The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, which houses over 200,000.

Tanks For The Memories

Most people love to watch fish swimming around in aquariums. Yet, the majority of onlookers don't own an aquarium because setting up a tank seems like a very difficult and expensive thing to do. But, in fact, it's not.

All that's needed for the beginner are:

• A 5-gallon ($7) or 10-gallon ($9) glass tank.

• A filter ($2) to cleanse the water. (Ask the dealer which kind is best for your purposes.)

• A pump to aerate the water. Either an air pump ($5), or the *newest variety* of water pump with filter ($15), is suitable.

• A thermostatically-controlled heater ($4) to keep the water temperature between 70° F and 75° F at all times.

• A thermometer ($1) to check the temperature.

• A shield ($5) and reflector with a fluorescent light ($17) or an incandescent light ($6) to place above the tank. (This will prevent water evaporation and keep dirt, pets and kids out.)

• Live ($1) or plastic ($2) plants for decoration, and fine gravel (20¢ per pound) to keep them in place.

After you've set up the aquarium, wait a week before buying the fish to give the water time to lose its chlorine content. It's best to begin with fresh-water fish, preferably egg-layers, because they tend to be healthy and easy to handle. Two of this variety are neon tetras (29¢ each) and angelfish (39¢ each). You'll want the fish to be happy with the new aquarium too, so ask the dealer which species get along best together.

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Car Care

All Shiny And New

Before you drive your brand-new car out of the showroom, make sure it's in tip-top shape. Here are some of the major areas to check:

- *The exterior.* Examine for dents, irregularities or paint scratches.
- *The interior.* Look for wrinkled or misfit floor mats, and inspect the visors, padded dash panel, seats, door panels and inside roof for scuffs, tears and crooked seams.
- *The doors.* Open and shut them to see that they fit properly in their frames, and that their latches grip well with a minimum of effort.
- *The windows.* Roll them up and down to be sure they work smoothly and close tightly.
- *The trunk.* Be certain it contains the spare tire and rim, the jack and the lug wrench. (Ask the salesman or service manager to show you how to operate the jack.)
- *The engine compartment.* Look it over to see if it looks clean and new. (Ask the salesman or service manager to show you how to check the fluid levels.)

Coping With Deflation

You don't have to be traveling at high speeds for a flat tire or sudden blowout to send your car careening out of control. Here's how to handle the situation safely:

- Grip the wheel firmly.
- Apply the brakes slowly. (Slamming on the brakes can cause the car to spin out of control.)
- Drive your car to a safe spot on the side of the road where you can get out of the vehicle without posing any danger to yourself or other motorists. If you can't find a safe place to pull over right away, keep driving slowly until you find one. (It's better to drive on a flat than to stop in a dangerous area.)

Then, once you're off the road, here are some tips on changing the tire:

- Make sure your car is on level ground.
- Switch on the emergency flashers, put the car in park and engage the emergency brake.
- Loosen the lug nuts slightly on the wheel *before* jacking the car up. (The pressure necessary to remove them could cause the vehicle to slip off the jack if the car has already been raised.)

Cold Power

Chilly winter months are probably your car's greatest enemy. The battery is especially susceptible to the cold since it can lose up to 35% of its power when the temperature hits freezing, and will get progressively weaker as the mercury continues to drop. To get the most out of your battery this winter, you should:

- Check all connections to make sure they are secure.
- Clean the battery posts and terminals with a wire brush to remove corrosion.
- Spray posts and terminals with a clear plastic coating to avoid future corrosion.
- Replace worn cables.
- Keep battery fluid at the proper level.

Calls About Recalls

Are you driving a potentially dangerous car? Here's a sure way to find out. Call the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), toll-free, at 800-424-9393 (in Washington, D.C., call 202-426-0123) to see if your make and model vehicle is on the safety recall list. It's there if the NHTSA or the manufacturer has discovered a safety defect (in most of the product line) that "poses an unreasonable risk to the driver."

If you establish that your car is on the safety recall list, the NHTSA will send you a form, pre-addressed to the manufacturer, on which to enter your name, address and Vehicle Identification Number (VIN). Soon after you've mailed this, the manufacturer will inform you if your car needs servicing.

Original car owners are usually notified of a safety defect by the manufacturer even if they don't request the information. But sometimes names are overlooked. So, play it safe—call the toll-free "hotline" number, and find out if your car is on the safety recall list.

Food

Freaking Out On Frozen Yogurt

If you became a frozen-yogurt junkie this summer, you weren't alone in your addiction. Millions of people got hooked on this ice cream-like delicacy, making it one of the fastest-selling dairy products during the summer months. (Sales of yogurt in general increased by 537% during the past ten years.)

In case you've never seen it, frozen yogurt comes in several shapes and forms. It often has the consistency of soft ice cream, and can be swirled into cups and cones. In hardened form, it comes on a stick (much like a popsicle), and is covered with a thin layer of chocolate or carob. It's sweet, yet faintly tart.

Because it's still so new, frozen yogurt is available only in a limited number of flavors—vanilla, raspberry, strawberry and boysenberry. Chocolate and peach are two of the more exotic flavors, but they're not always easy to find.

You can make frozen yogurt in your own home from commercially-prepared Swiss, sundae-style or regular yogurt. If you don't have an ice cream freezer, put a pan of yogurt in the freezer compartment of your refrigerator. After it is solidified, beat the yogurt to the desired consistency.

What's In A Name?

Have you ever wondered about the contents of processed meat products? Well, if the packages bear the mark of Federal inspection, the U.S. Department of Agriculture requires that they meet certain standards. Here's a list of some popular foods and what they must contain:

- *Beef with Gravy*—at least 50% cooked beef.
- *Won Ton Soup*—at least 5% meat.
- *Pork Sausage*—not more than 50% fat; may contain no byproducts or extenders.
- *Meat Ravioli*—at least 10% meat.
- *Salisbury Steak*—at least 65% meat, and no more than 12% extenders (including textured vegetable protein).
- *Stuffed Cabbage with Meat in Sauce*—at least 12% meat.
- *Frankfurter, Bologna and Similar Cooked Sausage*—may contain only meat that originally was attached to bone; no more than 15% poultry meat (not including water content); and no more than 30% fat, 10% added water and 2% corn syrup. (Byproducts, variety meats and non-meat binders may not be used unless indicated on the package label.)

Root Out The Answer

What is nutritious and calorie-free, is the root of a type of sunflower, resembles a ginger root, isn't an artichoke, and has nothing to do with Jerusalem? Here are a few more hints for those who haven't guessed yet: it's economical, appetizing, has the flavor and texture of a water chestnut or unsweetened grated coconut, and can be used in the following ways:

- As a snack for those who enjoy munching on something while watching TV. (Just wash it off under a cold water tap, sprinkle with regular or seasoned salt for extra flavoring, and feast.)
- As a tasty substitute for potatoes at breakfast time. (Grate and saute for a delicious, sweet, nutty and unfattening addition to your usual bacon and eggs.)
- As a tasty salad ingredient. (Combine with carrots, celery and greens, and top with a tart or sweet dressing.)

If your guess was a "Jerusalem artichoke" (also known as "a sunchoke"), you're entitled to go to a specialty food store, a produce stand or a select supermarket to purchase a few that are firm and unblemished.

Coffee Trivia

. . . First discovered around 850 A.D., coffee was considered by Moslems to be an "intoxicating" beverage for centuries thereafter . . . . . Coffeehouses in England during the 17th century were the primary meeting places of politicians . . . . . In the New World, coffee beans were called "brown gold" (because of their profit-making potential) until a Frenchman smuggled a coffee plant into Brazil—the rest is history . . . . . In colonial America, an acre of land sold for only a dollar, but coffee beans cost $4.68 a pound—and you thought prices were high now! . . .

Questions & Answers

Q. ***I have a rat trap that I've baited with every kind of cheese imaginable. Rats used to be attracted to the trap all the time, but not anymore. Could they have become immune to cheese?***

A. No, your rats still love cheese as much as they ever did. The problem must be with your trap. Rats can sense that a particular trap has been used before to kill their kin. So if any animal scent remains, the best way to make your trap effective again is to sterilize it.

Q. ***I have just retired, and I'm thinking of moving back to Czechoslovakia, where I was born and where my parents still live. Will I still be eligible to collect my Social Security benefits if I remain a U.S. citizen?***

A. Yes, you will. Retirees can collect Social Security benefits if they retire in Czechoslovakia or in almost any country in the free world. The countries where you *cannot* collect Social Security are: Albania, Andorra, Central African Republic, Cambodia, Congo, Cuba, East Germany, Egypt, Estonia, Guinea, Hungary, Iceland, Iraq, Lithuania, Niger, North Korea, People's Republic of China, Rumania, Syria, Uraguay, USSR, Vietnam and Zambia.

Q. ***Is it a good idea to thaw frozen hamburger in a warm oven?***

A. According to food safety and storage experts, the answer is no. Defrosting any kind of meat in the oven (or at room temperature) increases the chance of harmful bacteria growth. To reduce this possibility, thaw the meat in your refrigerator.

Q. ***A friend of mine told me that the best way to treat a toothache is to place an aspirin tablet directly on the tooth. Any comments?***

A. You bet! Direct application of aspirin can injure the tooth pulp and burn gum tissue, possibly causing permanent damage. If you want to treat a toothache with aspirin, take two with a glass of water. But remember, aspirin will relieve only the symptomatic pain, not its cause. So, see your dentist as soon as possible whenever you have a toothache.

Q. ***How can I clean the red brick over my fireplace that has been blackened by smoke?***

A. Use a stiff brush to scrub the brick with muriatic acid. (It is available in most paint and hardware stores for about $1.50 a quart.) Since this solution is very strong, handle it with particular caution. Wear old clothes, rubber gloves and protective goggles for your eyes to prevent skin or eye burns. The acid should also be diluted with water according to the label instructions. Let the chemicals soak into the bricks for a few minutes, and then rinse them off with water.

Q. ***I am still confused by the diamond terms "perfect" and "blue-white." Could you clarify them for me?***

A. Sure. According to the Federal Trade Commission, "it is an unfair trade practice to use the word 'perfect,' or any other word, expression, or representation of similar import, as descriptive of any diamond which discloses flaws, cracks, carbon spots, clouds, or other blemishes or imperfections of any sort when examined in normal daylight, or its equivalent, by a trained eye under a 10-power, corrected diamond eye loupe or other equal magnifier." (Rule 27—Misuse of word "perfect," etc.—FTC "Trade Practice Rules for the Jewelry Industry," as amended November 17, 1959.) Furthermore, it is considered misleading to use the word "perfect" in reference to a stone that does not conform to the standards already stated above, and so a term such as "commercially perfect" would be considered misleading and in violation of Rule 27.

Rule 28 states that "it is an unfair trade practice to use the term 'blue-white,' or any other term, expression, or representation of similar import, as descriptive of any diamond which under normal, north daylight or its equivalent, shows any color or any trace of any color other than blue or bluish."

Q. ***I just changed my name after a divorce. How can I get my name cleared when I apply for credit separately from my former husband's name?***

A. Your change of name should have no effect on your credit application. It would have been a good idea while you were married to have gotten some assets put in your name so you could have established a credit history of your own. Now your credit worthiness will be assessed by the amount of income you receive. Alimony, by the way, can be counted as income. If you are denied credit, the Fair Credit Reporting Act requires that the bank tell you exactly why. For other tips on women's credit problems, you can get a free copy of "Borrowing Basics for Women" by writing to the Public Affairs Department, Citibank, 399 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10022.

Q. ***Although I clean it regularly, grease continues to accumulate around my kitchen exhaust fan. How can I stop this?***

A. You can prevent the problem in the future by installing a removable fine wire mesh screen over the kitchen side of the fan's protective grating. This will allow cooking smoke and exhaust fumes to escape while catching grease. Then use a mild detergent solution or soap and water to keep the screen and the non-electrical parts of the fan clean. Be sure to unplug the fan before working on it.

Q. ***After years of mopping and waxing the linoleum floor in my kitchen, it has become porous and dull. How can I restore the finish and make it easier to clean?***

A. This will not be an easy job. First, you'll have to remove *all* the wax buildup. Then, apply a thin layer of polyurethane varnish to the floor. Pay particular attention to corners where the linoleum hasn't received the usual wear because the varnish will not adhere properly to waxed surfaces. Keep everyone out of the kitchen until you're sure the finish is dry.

Q. ***I am unable to leave my house, but I need a new set of dentures. Is there any way I can get them at home?***

A. The American Dental Association says that most communities have a mobile dental unit that will come to your home to make impressions for dentures. It is important that you are fitted by a qualified dentist. Your local mobile dental unit will be listed under "Dental Society" in your telephone directory.

Q. ***After having spent several sleepless nights because of an aggravating leaky faucet, I replaced the faulty washer. But the repair turned out to be temporary because after several weeks the drip was back. Am I in need of a whole new faucet?***

A. Not necessarily. It could be that the faucet seat (what the washer presses against when the water is off) is scratched or damaged. Seat replacements for most faucets are available at many hardware stores. If you wish, you can also purchase tools that will allow you to repair the old seat instead of replacing it.

Q. ***What is an optometrist trained to do?***

A. Optometrists provide the full range of eye care. They can help you choose the pair of glasses or contact lenses that is appropriate for you. They are also trained to detect any vision problems or eye diseases like glaucoma or cataracts. By an eye examination, optometrists can also find out if you have symptoms of diabetes, hypertension or arteriosclerosis. They can also prescribe vision therapy for those who need it.

Q. ***Chain letters have been showing up in my mailbox lately, all guaranteeing large cash returns for a small initial investment. How do they work, and are they legal?***

A. A chain letter suggests the mailing of cash (or items of other monetary value) to the name appearing at the top of a list. The name is then removed, and the new participant's name is added to the bottom of the list. He must then send out copies of the letter to four new people. In theory, this "pyramid effect" might sound profitable. But, in reality, the chain rarely remains intact long enough for anyone but the promotor to benefit from it. (To realize any return, a participant's name has to advance four "rounds," no matter what round the letter has reached by the time it is received. For the chain to last until the 14th round, the number of people needed to sustain it would exceed the number of people in the United States.) Generally, the promotor sets himself up to take all the profit by having his name, or aliases, placed at the top of the list. In this way, his "take" is insured before interest in the chain is lost. In answer to your question regarding the legality of chain letters, they are in direct violation of U.S. mail fraud laws.

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Health

A Misunderstood Malady

For many people afflicted with epilepsy, the suffering endured due to a misinformed public may be far greater than the pain caused by the condition itself. Because the disorder is often mistakenly equated with mental retardation and low intelligence, many employers, insurance companies and licensing agencies discriminate against those with epilepsy. The truth is that most epileptics are of normal or superior intelligence. With proper medical treatment, they can lead normal, productive lives with very few restrictions.

Epilepsy is the name given to several different conditions that are characterized by periods of unusual physical or mental behavior known as "seizures." Alcohol or drug abuse, fatigue, or infection can cause a seizure in anyone. It is only when a person suffers repeated seizures that he is diagnosed as having epilepsy. Experts have classified 20 different seizure types that can be divided into two categories, partial and generalized. A partial seizure is one that is localized in a particular area of the person's brain. Depending on the severity and the area of the brain affected, a partial seizure may cause the victim's hands and feet to twitch uncontrollably while he experiences unusual sights, sounds or smells. Generalized seizures affect the whole brain, and are the more commonly known type of attack. Symptoms range from violent convulsions followed by long periods of deep sleep to "absence seizures" during which a person may sit and stare blankly for several minutes. In children, an absence seizure is sometimes mistaken for daydreaming.

Though the cause of epilepsy is not precisely known, brain lesions or improper functioning of the electro-chemical processes in the brain are thought to be the main culprits. If you happen to witness an epileptic attack, here are some simple first aid directions to follow:

- Help the person lie down.
- Loosen any tight clothing.
- Place a soft object beneath the person's head.
- Do not try to restrain the person's movements.
- Move sharp or hard objects out of the way.

If you wish to know more about the diagnosis, treatment or prevention of epilepsy, write: Epilepsy Foundation of America, 1828 L Street NW, Washington, DC 20036.

Calories And Your Weight

If you want to know approximately how many calories you need daily to maintain your present weight (or what you would like to weigh), simply multiply that weight by 15 if you're active or by 12 if you're not active.

Aid For Ailing Health Care

No one has to tell you how sharply prices for consumer goods and services have risen in the last few years. This is especially true for medical treatment. What you may not know, however, is that in many areas there is an alternate health care program that can replace the traditional pay-as-you-go type of medicine that most of us receive.

Health maintenance organizations, which can be started by large corporations (for use by their employees), community groups, or by insurance companies on a profit or non-profit basis, offer complete medical services to subscribing members for a prepaid, fixed fee. This one price entitles a person to unlimited visits to the doctor, free or reduced-price prescriptions, the services of specialists, hospital care and surgery (if necessary). For an additional fee, most programs offer dental, psychiatric and maternity care. Here are some of the advantages HMO's have to offer:

- HMO's stress *preventive* medicine. Since people tend to visit the doctor more when the visits are already paid for, minor problems can be treated before they become serious. This eliminates expensive hospital and surgical fees and holds down costs.
- People covered by conventional health insurance are often faced with bills for treatment that wasn't included in their policies. With HMO's, there are rarely additional costs.

But, not all has gone well with HMO's. Some have failed due to mismanagement or because they took on more patients than the staff could handle. So, before you join one, make sure that:

- You speak with someone who is already a member to find out about the quality of the care.
- The patient to doctor ratio is never more than 1,000 to 1.
- You can reach a physician 24 hours a day.

Food-List

MEAT & FISH
Roast_____ Steak_____
Ground Beef_____ Chops__
Cutlets_____ Stew Meats__
Chicken_____ Turkey____
Pork_____ Bacon____
Sausage_____ Ham____
Hot Dogs_____ Salami__
Bologna____ Lunch Meats__
Tuna_____ Shrimp____
Fish_____ Lobster_____
Other_____

VEGETABLES
Lettuce_____ Cabbage____
Tomatoes____ Cucumbers__
Carrots_____ Radishes____
Peas_____ Corn_____
Broccoli____ Cauliflower____
Beets_____ Squash_____
Mushrooms____ Asparagus__
Potatoes_____ Onions____
Other_____

PAPER PRODUCTS
Plastic Wrap_____ Foil____
Wax Paper__ Sandwich Bags__
Trash Bags__ Paper Towels__
Napkins____ Paper Cups____
Paper Plates____ Straws____
Facial Tissues__Toilet Tissue__
Other_____

DAIRY CASE ITEMS
Milk_____ Eggs____Cream__
Butter_____ Margarine____
Dips_____ Spreads_____
Cheese_____
Other_____

BAKERY
Bread_____ Rolls_____
Cookies_____ Cake Mixes____
Pie Crust_____ Stuffing_____
Other_____

STAPLES
Flour____ Sugar____ Salt____
Coffee____Tea__Soft Drinks__
Spaghetti_____ Macaroni____
Noodles_____ Rice_____
Cereal_____ Baby Food____
Soups_____ Sauces_____
Catsup_____ Mustard_____
Shortening_____ Spices____
Other_____

FRUITS
Apples_____ Oranges_____
Grapefruit____ Dried Fruit____
Bananas_____ Pears_____
Lemons_____ Limes_____
Other_____

CHILLED JUICES
Orange Juice_____
Grapefruit Juice_____
Other_____

FROZEN FOODS
Juice_____ Desserts_____
Ice Cream_____ Fruits____
Vegetables_____ Meats____
Fish_____ TV Dinners____
Other_____

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Soap_____ Detergent_____
Bleach_____ Starch_____
Disinfectants__ Cleansers__
Furniture Polish__ Floor Wax__
Light Bulbs_____
Other_____

MISCELLANEOUS
Pet Foods_____
Toiletries_____
Cosmetics_____
Other_____

WEEKLY SPECIALS
_____
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_____
_____
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Halloween

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Energy!

House-Hunting Guide

Shopping for a new home? Don't forget to look for these energy-saving features:

- If the house has large sliding glass doors, be sure they're the double-glazed, thermal break type. These conserve heat in the winter and protect against the sun in the summer far better than standard sliding glass doors. (But *no* sliding glass doors are best of all, in terms of home insulation.)
- Heating and cooling equipment shouldn't be larger than the house actually requires. Although many people assume that "bigger is better," in reality oversized equipment is inefficient.
- The air conditioner compressor should be located in a shady place.
- The furnace should be located near the center of the house to minimize the length of the ducts and the distance the heated air travels.
- If gas is used for water heating, look for a heater with modulating capacities. Usually this type of heater has two burners, and both are fired to bring the water to the desired temperature. Afterwards, only the smaller burner operates to maintain the temperature. This is more efficient than the single-burner type of heater.
- In cold climates, look for a recirculating type of range hood that filters warm air and returns it to the room. In warm climates, it's best to have an exhaust-type range hood that blows warm air to the outside.
- The clothes dryer should have an exhaust vent that forces hot air out of the house.
- Look for fluorescent lights in the kitchen, laundry room, and other areas of the house—they produce nearly four times as much light per watt as a regular light bulb.
- An insulated foundation will keep the floor warmer and reduce heating bills.
- Exterior doors should be insulated.
- The fireplace should have a damper that can be closed whenever the fireplace isn't in use.

A house that has such features, and is generally well-insulated, can save you thousands of dollars in energy costs over the years. But bear in mind that *no* detached, single-family home is as energy-efficient as a multiple dwelling such as a townhouse, duplex or apartment.

Great-Grandma Knew Best

What do wing chairs, old-fashioned nightcaps and canopied beds have in common?

Answer: They're all heat-savers.

Our great-grandparents, who had precious little fuel to heat their homes, had to devise other means of keeping warm. Wing chairs, they found, retained heat from the fireplace far better than open-sided chairs, and people could snuggle up in their warmth.

Nightcaps seemed to keep the whole body warm. Although great-grandma didn't know why, scientists nowadays do. They've found that up to a quarter of the heat generated by our bodies is lost through the head area. When the head is covered by a hat or scarf, body heat is redirected elsewhere—often to the hands or feet. So if you want to warm up your cold toes in bed, just put on a nightcap.

Our great-grandparents' canopied bed was both romantic and practical. When the heavy drapes were drawn around it, the bed retained heat and was protected from drafts. (Also, the bed was always placed as far as possible from outside walls.)

Thick carpets, window drapes, goose down quilts and soft fabric upholstery (rather than leather, plastic or wood) were once desired for warmth as much as for fashion. But permanent wall-to-wall carpeting was unheard of—our ancestors wanted rugs that could be picked up during the heat of the summer. It seems they knew how to keep cool as well as how to keep warm.

More Than Just A Drop In The Bucket

A faucet that drips once every second wastes 2,400 gallons of hot water a year (enough to run an automatic dishwasher 160 times).

If you don't turn off the water while you brush your teeth, you waste 2½ gallons. Assuming everyone in a city of 100,000 did that twice a day, the city would waste 182,500,000 gallons of water annually.

"Stay in college for four years; don't waste fuel and money coming home!"

Some Chilling Questions

Did you know that . . .

- if your freezer is filled almost to capacity, it will lose less cold air when you open the door?
- frost-free refrigerators use about 50% more energy than the kind you have to defrost yourself?

Wanted: Energy Saving Tips

The energy shortage has grown into a major problem, and to ease it we'll all have to work together. We at COMMON CENTS have been passing energy saving tips along to you, and now we're asking you to share your ideas with us.

If you have an idea on how to save energy, don't keep it a secret. Send it to us at, COMMON CENTS, Energy Savings Department, 172 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10016. We'll print the best ones each month in this newsletter, to be seen (and hopefully used) by millions of our readers. We believe that a combination of your ideas and our circulation will result in a big step forward in the right direction.

by Barbara Habenstreit

Low-Energy Bulbs Light Up The Horizon

A new long-lasting bulb that glows as brightly as a 100-watt bulb yet uses just 40 watts of electricity is due to appear on the market early in 1979.

Coated with a chemical film on the inside, the new bulb may cost ten times as much as an ordinary bulb—that is, about $3.50. However, its initial cost should be more than offset by its low power usage and 2,500-hour life span. (An ordinary bulb lasts 750-1,000 hours.)

Actually, the new bulb's longevity isn't startling. There are other long-life bulbs on the market right now that cost a little over $2—but they use about 60% more electricity to produce the same amount of light.

The film that coats the inside of the new bulb consists of a layer of silver between two layers of titanium oxide. Its purpose is to help the bulb retain heat, thereby reducing the amount of electricity needed to keep the bulb burning. (It's estimated that about 90% of the power used by an ordinary bulb is lost as heat.)

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What's Your Blood IQ?

The American National Red Cross Blood IQ Test

1. The normal human adult of average weight has approximately 10 to 12 pints of blood in his body, or about 8% of his body weight. True☐ False☐

2. Blood carries oxygen, water, and food to all cells of the body. True☐ False☐

3. It is estimated that the blood can make a complete round of the circulatory system in approximately 1 day. True☐ False☐

4. Blood is comprised of four parts—red cells, white cells, platelets, and plasma. True☐ False☐

5. If a person is ill and needs a transfusion, he must be given all four parts of the blood—red cells, white cells, platelets, and plasma. True☐ False☐

6. The most common blood disease is leukemia. True☐ False☐

7. The main function of red cells is to transport oxygen from the lungs to the tissues and to transport carbon dioxide from the tissues to the lungs. True☐ False☐

8. The main function of white cells is to fight infection and help develop immunity. True☐ False☐

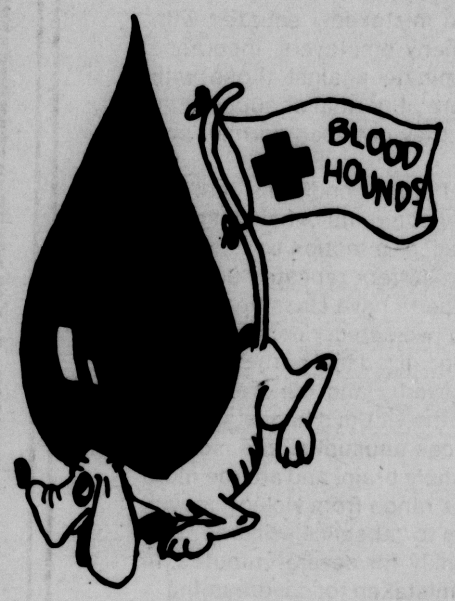
9. The main function of platelets is to control bleeding. True☐ False☐

10. If blood is in short supply, animal blood can be used for human transfusions. True☐ False☐

11. Blood of different races can be used interchangeably in transfusions as long as it is properly matched for the blood groups (A, B, AB, O) and for the Rh factor, etc. True☐ False☐

12. Since scientists have discovered a method to make artificial blood in the laboratory, there is no longer any reason to donate. True☐ False☐

13. When a person donates a pint of blood, the body reproduces the fluid loss in 5 days. True☐ False☐



Scoring

If you answered 0-5 correct, you have poor knowledge of one of the most important aspects of your life. If you answered 6-9 correct, you have a basic knowledge, but could use a little boning-up. If you answered 10-13 correct, you deserve congratulations. You have a good knowledge of the importance of blood to you and others. No matter what your score, call your local Red Cross Blood Center and go in to donate. They need you badly.

Answers

1. True. 2. True. 3. False. It takes the blood approximately 24 seconds to make a complete round of the body. 4. True. 5. False. It is wasteful and frequently harmful to burden a patient with components he does not need. Since it is now possible to separate the red cells, white cells, and plasma of each blood donation, a patient can be given only that part that he needs. 6. False. The most common blood disease is anemia. 7. True. 8. True. 9. True. 10. False. Blood is highly species-specific. Cells and plasma proteins injected from one species to another act as a foreign protein, causing violent reaction or death to the recipient. 11. True. 12. False. Blood is a fluid for which there is no substitute. Certain substances can be used in limited amounts per patient in place of plasma, but the only source of blood is from human donors. 13. False. It takes only about 24 hours because the reserve of plasma proteins and fluids is large.

Halloween Safety

Goblins and ghouls aren't all you have to watch out for on Halloween!

Booby-trapped candy, flammable costumes and assorted trick-or-treat accidents combine to make Halloween one of the most dangerous nights of the year for children. It's far safer to keep them indoors at a party rather than letting them roam the neighborhood, but for many youngsters trick-or-treating is a must, so you should learn how to minimize the risks for your children.

Halloween Safety Rules

1. Inspect All Halloween Treats. Feed children a filling meal before they go trick-or-treating so they won't be tempted to nibble any of their loot before you've had a chance to inspect it. Examine the goodies carefully. Cut up fruit and candy bars into small pieces and check them for pins, needles, razor blades and other foreign objects. Even though a wrapped candy bar may *look* untouched, it can contain something harmful. Candy with loose or torn wrappings should always be discarded, as well as all unwrapped sweets. Cookies should be examined for glass chips.

2. Buy Flame Retardant Costumes. Those Halloween costumes your children love so much may pose a serious danger if they're not fire resistant. Each year the National Fire Protection Association reports several deaths and many injuries among children whose costumes burst into flames. In most cases the children were lighting candles in jack-o-lanterns, or simply standing near candle-lit pumpkins, when their costumes ignited. To avoid such tragedies, the NFPA suggests the following:

- When buying a ready-made cloth or paper costume, mask, wig or beard, look for a "flameproof" or "fire resistant" label. If you don't see one, don't buy the item.
- Be equally careful with home-made costumes. Avoid flimsy fabrics, loose flowing sleeves, billowing skirts, and the traditional ghost outfits made from yards and yards of sheets. All of these can catch fire easily if there are lighted candles around.
- If necessary, treat cotton costumes at home to make them fire-resistant. Thoroughly wet the costumes in a solution of 9 ounces of borax, 4 ounces of boric acid and one gallon of water. Let them drip dry, then iron them. The treatment will last until the costumes get wet or are washed; after that, another treatment is necessary.
- Don't allow your children to carry a jack-o-lantern containing a candle. Instead, illuminate the pumpkin face with a small flashlight. Do the same with lanterns that you're using as decorations in your home.
- Warn your children to keep away from bonfires, fireplaces, and other sources of intense heat.
- Don't place holiday decorations near light bulbs, radiators, lighted candles or fireplaces. Be especially careful with the dry autumn leaves, Indian corn and haystacks that are so popular at Halloween time—they're *highly* flammable.

3. Provide Make-up, Not Masks. All too often, the masks that youngsters wear on Halloween block their vision. Stairs, curbs and oncoming cars are hazardous to children who can barely see because a piece of cloth or paper is partially covering their eyes. To eliminate this problem, have your children disguise themselves with colorful make-up rather than masks.

First, be sure they put a layer of cold cream on their faces so the clean-up job later on won't be too terrible. Then provide them with the basics—lipstick, pancake make-up, powder, blusher, eye shadow and eyebrow pencil—and let them go wild. An endless variety of ghouls, witches and other fiendish creatures can be created with make-up.

Tips For Parents

Here are some other ways to make Halloween as safe as possible:

- Youngsters who wear light-colored costumes can be seen more easily when crossing streets at night. Reflective bands or tapes on their clothing will make them even more visible.
- Insist that your children visit houses along one side of the street first, then cross carefully at the corner.
- Make-believe swords, knives or other sharp objects can be dangerous if children fall on them or accidentally hit another youngster with them. Make sure your children don't carry these "weapons" when they go trick-or-treating.
- Costumes should include sturdy shoes that will allow your child to run without falling. Mom's high heels or Dad's old slippers should be banned for Halloween outings.
- No part of a child's costume should be long enough to trip over.
- Warn your youngsters not to go inside strangers' houses or apartments.
- Set a specific time for your children to return home.
- Whenever possible, adults should accompany children on their Halloween rounds.

Car Care

All Shiny And New

Before you drive your brand-new car out of the showroom, make sure it's in tip-top shape. Here are some of the major areas to check:

- *The exterior.* Examine for dents, irregularities or paint scratches.
- *The interior.* Look for wrinkled or misfit floor mats, and inspect the visors, padded dash panel, seats, door panels and inside roof for scuffs, tears and crooked seams.
- *The doors.* Open and shut them to see that they fit properly in their frames, and that their latches grip well with a minimum of effort.
- *The windows.* Roll them up and down to be sure they work smoothly and close tightly.
- *The trunk.* Be certain it contains the spare tire and rim, the jack and the lug wrench. (Ask the salesman or service manager to show you how to operate the jack.)
- *The engine compartment.* Look it over to see if it looks clean and new. (Ask the salesman or service manager to show you how to check the fluid levels.)

Coping With Deflation

You don't have to be traveling at high speeds for a flat tire or sudden blowout to send your car careening out of control. Here's how to handle the situation safely:

- Grip the wheel firmly.
- Apply the brakes slowly. (Slamming on the brakes can cause the car to spin out of control.)
- Drive your car to a safe spot on the side of the road where you can get out of the vehicle without posing any danger to yourself or other motorists. If you can't find a safe place to pull over right away, keep driving slowly until you find one. (It's better to drive on a flat than to stop in a dangerous area.)

Then, once you're off the road, here are some tips on changing the tire:

- Make sure your car is on level ground.
- Switch on the emergency flashers, put the car in park and engage the emergency brake.
- Loosen the lug nuts slightly on the wheel *before* jacking the car up. (The pressure necessary to remove them could cause the vehicle to slip off the jack if the car has already been raised.)

Cold Power

Chilly winter months are probably your car's greatest enemy. The battery is especially susceptible to the cold since it can lose up to 35% of its power when the temperature hits freezing, and will get progressively weaker as the mercury continues to drop. To get the most out of your battery this winter, you should:

- Check all connections to make sure they are secure.
- Clean the battery posts and terminals with a wire brush to remove corrosion.
- Spray posts and terminals with a clear plastic coating to avoid future corrosion.
- Replace worn cables.
- Keep battery fluid at the proper level.

Calls About Recalls

Are you driving a potentially dangerous car? Here's a sure way to find out. Call the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA), toll-free, at 800-424-9393 (in Washington, D.C., call 202-426-0123) to see if your make and model vehicle is on the safety recall list. It's there if the NHTSA or the manufacturer has discovered a safety defect (in most of the product line) that "poses an unreasonable risk to the driver."

If you establish that your car is on the safety recall list, the NHTSA will send you a form, pre-addressed to the manufacturer, on which to enter your name, address and Vehicle Identification Number (VIN). Soon after you've mailed this, the manufacturer will inform you if your car needs servicing.

Original car owners are usually notified of a safety defect by the manufacturer even if they don't request the information. But sometimes names are overlooked. So, play it safe—call the toll-free "hotline" number, and find out if your car is on the safety recall list.

Food

Freaking Out On Frozen Yogurt

If you became a frozen-yogurt junkie this summer, you weren't alone in your addiction. Millions of people got hooked on this ice cream-like delicacy, making it one of the fastest-selling dairy products during the summer months. (Sales of yogurt in general increased by 537% during the past ten years.)

In case you've never seen it, frozen yogurt comes in several shapes and forms. It often has the consistency of soft ice cream, and can be swirled into cups and cones. In hardened form, it comes on a stick (much like a popsicle), and is covered with a thin layer of chocolate or carob. It's sweet, yet faintly tart.

Because it's still so new, frozen yogurt is available only in a limited number of flavors—vanilla, raspberry, strawberry and boysenberry. Chocolate and peach are two of the more exotic flavors, but they're not always easy to find.

You can make frozen yogurt in your own home from commercially-prepared Swiss, sundae-style or regular yogurt. If you don't have an ice cream freezer, put a pan of yogurt in the freezer compartment of your refrigerator. After it is solidified, beat the yogurt to the desired consistency.

What's In A Name?

Have you ever wondered about the contents of processed meat products? Well, if the packages bear the mark of Federal inspection, the U.S. Department of Agriculture requires that they meet certain standards. Here's a list of some popular foods and what they must contain:

- *Beef with Gravy*—at least 50% cooked beef.
- *Won Ton Soup*—at least 5% meat.
- *Pork Sausage*—not more than 50% fat; may contain no byproducts or extenders.
- *Meat Ravioli*—at least 10% meat.
- *Salisbury Steak*—at least 65% meat, and no more than 12% extenders (including textured vegetable protein).
- *Stuffed Cabbage with Meat in Sauce*—at least 12% meat.
- *Frankfurter, Bologna and Similar Cooked Sausage*—may contain only meat that originally was attached to bone; no more than 15% poultry meat (not including water content); and no more than 30% fat, 10% added water and 2% corn syrup. (Byproducts, variety meats and non-meat binders may not be used unless indicated on the package label.)

Root Out The Answer

What is nutritious and calorie-free, is the root of a type of sunflower, resembles a ginger root, isn't an artichoke, and has nothing to do with Jerusalem? Here are a few more hints for those who haven't guessed yet: it's economical, appetizing, has the flavor and texture of a water chestnut or unsweetened grated coconut, and can be used in the following ways:

- As a snack for those who enjoy munching on something while watching TV. (Just wash it off under a cold water tap, sprinkle with regular or seasoned salt for extra flavoring, and feast.)
- As a tasty substitute for potatoes at breakfast time. (Grate and saute for a delicious, sweet, nutty and unfattening addition to your usual bacon and eggs.)
- As a tasty salad ingredient. (Combine with carrots, celery and greens, and top with a tart or sweet dressing.)

If your guess was a "Jerusalem artichoke" (also known as "a sunchoke"), you're entitled to go to a specialty food store, a produce stand or a select supermarket to purchase a few that are firm and unblemished.

Coffee Trivia

... First discovered around 850 A.D., coffee was considered by Moslems to be an "intoxicating" beverage for centuries thereafter ..... Coffeehouses in England during the 17th century were the primary meeting places of politicians ..... In the New World, coffee beans were called "brown gold" (because of their profit-making potential) until a Frenchman smuggled a coffee plant into Brazil—the rest is history ..... In colonial America, an acre of land sold for only a dollar, but coffee beans cost $4.68 a pound—and you thought prices were high now! ...

"Chico and the Man"

IN THE FAMILY--Franklyn Ajaye joins the cast of NBC-TV's "Chico and the Man" this fall in the role of Woody Rogers, Della Rogers' (Della Reese) son, in the comedy series which will be colorcast Fridays (7:30).

Entering its fourth season, "Chico and the Man," the popular half-hour comedy series revolves around the day-to-day experiences of the quarrelsome owner of a run-down one-man garage in the barrio of East Los Angeles.

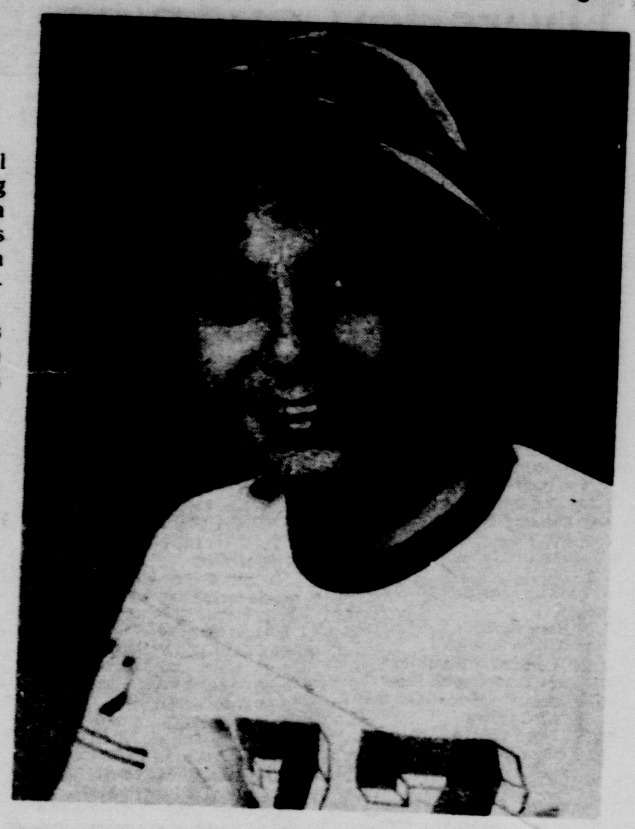
Award-winning Jack Albertson portrays the cantankerous garage owner, Ed Brown. Albertson received an Emmy award (1975-76 season) for his performance in the series.

Returning cast members are Scat ManCrothers as Louis Wilson, and Della Reese as Della Rogers, Ed Brown's neighbor and landlord.

This season they are joined by 12-year-old Gabriel Melgar, who makes his acting debut in the role of Raoul, a Mexican youngster who tries to convince Brown that he is in need of Raoul's companionship.

Also joining the series this season is actor-comedian Franklyn Ajaye, who is featured as Woody Rogers, son.

"Chico and the Man" is a Komack Company Inc., production in association with the Wolper Organization and the NBC Television Network. The series is taped before an audience at the NBC-TV Studios in Burbank, Calif.



JOINS THE CAST--Gabriel Melgar stars as Raoul, a Mexican youngster who provides his own brand of excitement to Ed Brown's garage in the new season of NBC-TV's "Chico and the Man" to be colorcast Fridays 7:30.

Franklyn Ajaye

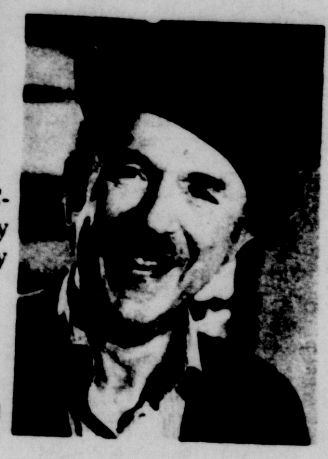
Actor-comedian Franklyn Ajaye entered show business after dropping out of law school "because of boredom," he says.

Born in Brooklyn Ajaye moved with his family to Los Angeles at age three. He was graduated from high school in 1967 and attended the University of California and majored in history.

He spent a short time at Columbia Law School, but quit to become a stand-up comedian, appearing in small New York clubs.

His autobiographical comedy quickly caught on and led to guest appearances on numerous televison shows: "Dinah!," "The Merv Griffin Show," "The Mike Douglas Show," NBC-TV's "The Midnight Special" and "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

Ajaye has made three commercial recordings and played in such movies as "Car Wash" and "Sweet Revenge." He recently signed to co-star with Kris Kristofferson and Ali GMcGraw in a film titled "Convoy."



Jack Albertson

During his 50-year career in show business Jack Albertson has excelled in every form of entertainment and has had the rare experience of winning the entertainment industry's triple crown of awards -- the Oscar, the Tony and the Emmy.

Albertson has received two Emmys -- one in 1975-76 for his performance in "Chico and the Man" and a second for a guest appearance on the "Cher" show (1975). His Oscar and Tony awards were for his memorable performances in both the Broadway and film versions of "The Subject Was Roses."

Recently, he became the 1,681st entertainment industry luminary to be immortalized by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce when his "star" was added to the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

Born in Malden, Mass., Albertson grew up in nearby Lynn, and had no interest in show business.

"I hated it," he recalls. "My mother acted for a hobby and she would drag me to the theatre to watch her perform. I had to suffer through these dramatic things which had little or no impact on me."

As he grew older his attitude toward show business changed and he came to believe that it would be an easier job than working on banana boats.

He started as a dancer in vaudeville, then became straight man for such comics as Milton Berle, Bert Lahr, Bert Wheeler and Willie Howard. Eventually, he formed a partnership with Phil Silvers.

His dramatic career was launched in the 1950s when he received high praise for his performances in "Waiting for Godot" and "Conservation at Midnight."

He is married to the former Wallace Thomson. They have a grown daughter Maura Dhu.

Gabriel Melgar

Twelve-year-old Gabriel Melgar is the new kid on Chico's block.

Gabriel, who makes his acting debut in the role of Raoul in "Chico and the Man," began his show business career at age 4 when he learned to play the marimba and joined his brothers' musical group.

Early this year he organized his own group, Los Bambinos, and was performing with them on Olvera Street -- a historic site in Los Angeles favored by tourists because of its Spanish character -- when he was discovered by a casting agent and persuaded to audition for the role of Raoul.

Gabriel is currently in the sixth grade. His interests include music, mathematics and astronomy.

Scot Man Crouthers

"I've been doing the same thing for 50 years and now I am over-night success," says Benjamin Sherman Crothers, better known as Scat Man.

Brothers' career began at age 15 in Terre Haute, Ind. Speakeasies where he performed as a drummer, guitarist and singer in his after-school hours.

It was while living in Dayton, Ohio, where he moved in 1932 that he picked up the nickname "Scat Man." After auditioning for a radio show, he was asked "What do we call you, we need something snappier than Sherman Crothers?" "Call me Scat Man," he replied, "Cause I do a lot of scatting" (meaning to improvise nonsense syllables to a melody).

His film credits include "East of Sumatra," "Walking My Baby Back Home," "Johnny Dark," "The Family Jewels," "The Great White Hope," "Hello, Dolly!" "Lady Sings the Blues," "Coonskin," "The Fortune," "The Shootist" and "Silver Streak."

Crothers got his start in television in 1948 in "Dixie Showboat." For years, he has been the voice of many animated characters on Saturday morning programs. He has made guest appearances on a wide variety of TV shows.

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Health

A Misunderstood Malady

For many people afflicted with epilepsy, the suffering endured due to a misinformed public may be far greater than the pain caused by the condition itself. Because the disorder is often mistakenly equated with mental retardation and low intelligence, many employers, insurance companies and licensing agencies discriminate against those with epilepsy. The truth is that most epileptics are of normal or superior intelligence. With proper medical treatment, they can lead normal, productive lives with very few restrictions.

Epilepsy is the name given to several different conditions that are characterized by periods of unusual physical or mental behavior known as "seizures." Alcohol or drug abuse, fatigue, or infection can cause a seizure in anyone. It is only when a person suffers repeated seizures that he is diagnosed as having epilepsy. Experts have classified 20 different seizure types that can be divided into two categories, partial and generalized. A partial seizure is one that is localized in a particular area of the person's brain. Depending on the severity and the area of the brain affected, a partial seizure may cause the victim's hands and feet to twitch uncontrollably while he experiences unusual sights, sounds or smells. Generalized seizures affect the whole brain, and are the more commonly known type of attack. Symptoms range from violent convulsions followed by long periods of deep sleep to "absence seizures" during which a person may sit and stare blankly for several minutes. In children, an absence seizure is sometimes mistaken for daydreaming.

Though the cause of epilepsy is not precisely known, brain lesions or improper functioning of the electro-chemical processes in the brain are thought to be the main culprits. If you happen to witness an epileptic attack, here are some simple first aid directions to follow:

- Help the person lie down.
- Loosen any tight clothing.
- Place a soft object beneath the person's head.
- Do not try to restrain the person's movements.
- Move sharp or hard objects out of the way.

If you wish to know more about the diagnosis, treatment or prevention of epilepsy, write: Epilepsy Foundation of America, 1828 L Street NW, Washington, DC 20036.

Calories And Your Weight

If you want to know approximately how many calories you need daily to maintain your present weight (or what you would like to weigh), simply multiply that weight by 15 if you're active or by 12 if you're not active.

Aid For Ailing Health Care

No one has to tell you how sharply prices for consumer goods and services have risen in the last few years. This is especially true for medical treatment. What you may not know, however, is that in many areas there is an alternate health care program that can replace the traditional pay-as-you-go type of medicine that most of us receive.

Health maintenance organizations, which can be started by large corporations (for use by their employees), community groups, or by insurance companies on a profit or non-profit basis, offer complete medical services to subscribing members for a prepaid, fixed fee. This one price entitles a person to unlimited visits to the doctor, free or reduced-price prescriptions, the services of specialists, hospital care and surgery (if necessary). For an additional fee, most programs offer dental, psychiatric and maternity care. Here are some of the advantages HMO's have to offer:

- HMO's stress *preventive* medicine. Since people tend to visit the doctor more when the visits are already paid for, minor problems can be treated before they become serious. This eliminates expensive hospital and surgical fees and holds down costs.
- People covered by conventional health insurance are often faced with bills for treatment that wasn't included in their policies. With HMO's, there are rarely additional costs.

But, not all has gone well with HMO's. Some have failed due to mismanagement or because they took on more patients than the staff could handle. So, before you join one, make sure that:

- You speak with someone who is already a member to find out about the quality of the care.
- The patient to doctor ratio is never more than 1,000 to 1.
- You can reach a physician 24 hours a day.

Food-List

MEAT & FISH
Roast_____ Steak_____
Ground Beef_____ Chops__
Cutlets_____ Stew Meats__
Chicken_____ Turkey____
Pork_____ Bacon____
Sausage_____ Ham____
Hot Dogs_____ Salami__
Bologna____ Lunch Meats__
Tuna_____ Shrimp____
Fish_____ Lobster_____
Other_____

VEGETABLES
Lettuce_____ Cabbage____
Tomatoes____ Cucumbers__
Carrots_____ Radishes____
Peas_____ Corn_____
Broccoli____ Cauliflower____
Beets_____ Squash_____
Mushrooms____ Asparagus__
Potatoes_____ Onions____
Other_____

PAPER PRODUCTS
Plastic Wrap_____ Foil____
Wax Paper__ Sandwich Bags__
Trash Bags__ Paper Towels__
Napkins____ Paper Cups____
Paper Plates____ Straws____
Facial Tissues__Toilet Tissue__
Other_____

DAIRY CASE ITEMS
Milk_____ Eggs____Cream__
Butter_____ Margarine____
Dips_____ Spreads_____
Cheese_____
Other_____

BAKERY
Bread_____ Rolls_____
Cookies_____ Cake Mixes____
Pie Crust_____ Stuffing_____
Other_____

STAPLES
Flour____ Sugar____ Salt____
Coffee____Tea__Soft Drinks:__
Spaghetti_____ Macaroni____
Noodles_____ Rice_____
Cereal_____ Baby Food____
Soups_____ Sauces_____
Catsup_____ Mustard_____
Shortening_____ Spices____
Other_____

FRUITS
Apples_____ Oranges_____
Grapefruit____ Dried Fruit____
Bananas_____ Pears_____
Lemons_____ Limes_____
Other_____

CHILLED JUICES
Orange Juice_____
Grapefruit Juice_____
Other_____

FROZEN FOODS
Juice_____ Desserts_____
Ice Cream_____ Fruits____
Vegetables_____ Meats____
Fish_____ TV Dinners____
Other_____

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Soap_____ Detergent_____
Bleach_____ Starch_____
Disinfectants__ Cleansers__
Furniture Polish__ Floor Wax__
Light Bulbs_____
Other_____

MISCELLANEOUS
Pet Foods_____
Toiletries_____
Cosmetics_____
Other_____

WEEKLY SPECIALS
_____
_____
_____
_____
_____

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Thursday evening

October 27

THURSDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS 9)
(Cable 9)
7:30-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:00-Macneil-Lehrer Report
8:30-Guten Tag
8:45 - Life World 2000
9:00 - The Electric Company
9:30 - Infinity Factory
10:00 - Lowell Thomas Remembers
10:30 - Treehouse
10:45 - Cover To Cover II
11:00 - Common Cents
11:15 - Sing A Little Sunshine
11:30 - Sesame Street
12:30 -South by Northwest
1:00 - The Letter People
1:15 - Treehouse
1:30 - Universe .. I
1:50 - XPO 6
2:10 - Creative Dramatics
2:30 - The Electric Company
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr. Rogers
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The Macneil-Lehrer Report
7:00-Robinhood
7:30 - Little Women
8:00-The Best of Families
10:00-The Dick Cavett Show
10:30 - Soccer Made in Germany
11:30 - ABC News
12:00 - The Forsyte Sage
1:00 - Sign-Off

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
12:30-Movie
The Happening - Anthony Quinn, Faye Dunaway Young people stage kidnapping but no one is interested in captive, so he fights back by teaching captors blackmail.

6:30-Adam 12
7:00-Hollywood Connection
7:00 - Newlywed Game
8:00-Movie
The Visit - Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn. Woman offers wealth in return for her ex-lover's death, but killers become victims when she relents.
10:00-Fernwood 2Night
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-The 700 Club

THURSDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Sportempo
7:00-Once Upon A Classic: Robin Hood
7:30 - The Best of Ernie Kovacs
8:00-The Best of Families
10:00 - Dick Cavett Show
10:30 - Komedy Klassics
"She Done Him Wrong" - Based on the Broadway play, "Diamond Lil," this story centers around a dance hall - saloon in the Gay Nineties. Cary Grant, Mae West.

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)
1:00-Movie
Devil's 8 - See Wed. Night 10:30 movie for listing.
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-To Tell The Truth
8:30 - Let's Make A Deal
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Crosswits
10:30-Movie
Ride In the Worldwind - Cameron Mitchell, Jack Nicholson, Millie Perkins. Three cowboys, after grueling cattle drive meet a group of outlaws who have staged a petty robbery, and are mistaken by a posse to be members of the gang.
12:30-Newswatch II
1:00-Not For Women Only

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:30-The People Speak
12:45-BIJOU Picture Show
Tennessee Johnson - Van Heflin & Lionel Barrymore. Historical drama of Andrew Johnson, successor to the Presidency after Lincoln's assassination.
2:50 - Newsroom
3:20 - BIJOU Picture Show
Silver Star - Starring Edgar Buchanan & Marie Windsor. Deputy is the target of a gun-man's vengeance.
4:50 - Give Us This Day - Sign Off

THURSDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Wild World of Animals
7:00-The Waltons
8:00 - Hawaii Five-O
9:00 - Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Visions -- Monte Markham and Barbara Anderson - Clairvoyant professor warns skeptical Denver police that he has mental images that someone planted explosive devices only to be a suspect.
12:30-Late News Highlights

THURSDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Marty Robbins' Spotlight
7:00-Chips
8:00 - James at 15
9:00 - Rosetti .. Ryan
10:00 - News Beat 6
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

THURSDAY
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25 - A Very Spcial Group
The documentary film will make the viewer realize that veterans benefits are not obtained automatically.
9:30-1976 All American Football Team
2:30-To Fly
This film takes you on a flight-oriented tour of America beginning with a balloon ascension in post-Colonial times and culminating in a venture into space.

THURSDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Marty Robbins' Spotlight
7:00-Chips
8:00 - James at 15
9:00 - Rosetti .. Ryan
10:00 - News Beat 6
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

THURSDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
3:30 - MGM Theatre
Butterfield 8 - Elizabeth Taylor & Laurence Harvey
5:30 - Cactus Pete
6:15 - News .. Weather
6:30 - Evening News
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter
7:30 - Whats Happening
8:00-Barney Miller
8:30 - Carter Country
9:00 - ABC Closeup
10:00 - Weather & News
10:30-Police Story - Thurs. Night Special
12:00 - News & Sign Off

Rosetti and Ryan

Two superb lawyers from diverse backgrounds become involved in difficult and sometimes bizarre cases in the new comedy-mystery series, "Rosetti and Ryan."

Tony Roberts and Squire Fridell star in the title roles.

Joseph Rosetti (Roberts), bright, brilliant and suave, is from an upper-middle-class family and dresses in keeping with his background. An egotist, he considers himslef God's gift to women.

Frank Ryan (Fridell) is a former cop who studied law in night school. He is shy and fumbles for words but is clever enough to turn those qualities into an asset. Women tend to "mother" him and he plays it for what it's worth.

Though they often have female clients, neither will exploit a woman's vulnerability to promote a romance.

Rosetti's brilliance and Ryan's dogged persistence are a winning combination, and their clients are usually set free.

Appearing in recurring roles are Jane Elliot as Assistant District Attorney Jessica Hornesby, Dick O'Neill as Judge (hang-'em-high) Hardcastle and William Marshall as Judge Black, a no-nonsense arraignment jurist.

"Rosetti and Ryan" is a Heyday Production in association with Universal Television and NBC-Tv. Leonard Stern is executive producer; Jerry Davis, producer; Gordon Cotler and Don M. Mankiewicz, supervising producers.

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Friday evening

October 28

FRIDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
7:30-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:00-Macneil-Lehrer Report
8:30 - Watch Your Mouth
9:00 - The Electric Company
9:30 - Matter of Fiction
9:50 - Images and Things
10:10 - Rights and Responsibilities
10:30 - Magic Teapot I
10:45 - With Liberty and Justice For All
11:00 - Getting to Know Art
11:15 - Out of Order
11:30 - Sesame Street
12:30 - Where In The World
12:45 - Diamond's Dungeon
1:00 - Magic Teapot I
1:15 - Bread and Butterflies
1:30 - Math That Counts
1:45 - Creative Writing
2:00 - Getting to Know Art
2:15 - Wordsmith
2:30 - Vegetable Soup
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr. Rogers
4:30-Electric Co.
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The Macneil-Lehrer Report
7:00-Washington Week
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Song at Twilight: An Essay on Aging
9:00 - Firing Line
10:00 - The Dick Cavett Show
10:30 - Eyewitness
11:30 - ABC News
12:00 - Forsyte Sage
1:00 - Sign-Off

FRIDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25-In the Wake of Heritage
The great clipper ships sail no more but the role they played remains. This film traces the course of the United States' maritime heritage.
9:30 - SPS NEWS, SPORTS AND ACTIVITIES
1:25-Bread & Butterflies School and Jobs
Program looks at activities, roles and personalities in a hospital, factory general store and compares them to those of a school.
1:45-Self Incorporated Double Trouble
(Family adversity) Delia's well meaning family increases her distress about her mothers serious stroke by withholding information and not giving her responsibilities
2:30-SPS News, Sports and Activities
6:30-SPS News Sports and Activities
7:10-Pre Game
7:30-Football

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
1:00-Movie
The Visit- (See 8:00 Movie Thursday Night)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Hollywood Connection
7:30-Newlywed Game
8:00-Movie
Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round - James Coburn, Aldo Ray. Ex-con plans bank robbery at airport coincidental with arrival of Russian dignitary, creating confusion.
10:00-Fernwood 2Night
10:30-Movie 30
Guns at Batasi - Jack Hawkins, Richard Attenborough. Briton in Africa nation allows native officer to be shot causing chaos and destruction.
12:30-700 Club

FRIDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable
6:30-In The Public Interest
7:00-Washington Week in Review
7:30-Wall Street Week.
8:00-Relations
8:30-The Stages of Preston Jones
9:00 - Soccer Made in Germany
10:00 - Dick Cavett Show
10:30 - Western Classics
Riders of the Rockies - An action- packed Western starring Tex Ritter and Yakima Canutt.
11:30 - Insight

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)
1:00-Movie
Ride in the Whirlwind
See Thurs. Night 10:30 Movie for listing.
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-To Tell The Truth
8:30 - Let's Make A Deal
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Crosswits
10:30-Movie
Isadora - Vanessa Redgrave - James Fox. Flashback - Life, loves and tragedies of the American beauty who danced up a storm that amazed even broadminded Europe.
12:30-Newswatch II
2:00-Three Stooges
3:00-Not For Women Only

FRIDAY
(ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:00 - The People Speak
1:15-BIJOU Picture Show:
The Whole World is Watching - James Farentino & Joe Campanella. Team of lawyers is hired to represent student leader of a campus riot when a policeman is killed
3:15-Newsroom
3:45-BIJOU Picture Show
Blackmail - Edward G. Robinson & Ruth Hussey. Imprisoned unjustly, man escapes and assumes alias while solving the crime.
5:25-Give Us This Day - Sign Off

FRIDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30 - Cactus Pete
6:15 - News .. Weather
6:30 - Evening News
7:00 - Donny .. Marie
8:00 - Friday Night Movie
Ants
10:15 - Weather & News
10:30-Baretta
11:37 Friday Late Movie
Viva Las Vegas - Elvis Presley & Ann Margaret
12:00 - News & Sign Off

FRIDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-New Truth or Consequence
7:00-Bob Hope Show
9:00 - Quincy
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Midnight Special

FRIDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Match Game P.M.
7:00-Wonder Woman
8:00 - CBS Fri. Night Movie
Mitchell - Joe Don Baker stars as a tough detective on a million dollar narcotics case.
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Philadelphia at Portland
12:30-Late News Highlights

FRIDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-New Truth or Consequence
7:00-Bob Hope Show
9:00 - Quincy
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Midnight Special

Top Ten Albums

1. FLEETWOOD MAC — Rumours (Warner Bros.)
2. LINDA RONSTADT — Simple Dreams (Asylum)
3. STEELY DAN — Aja (ABC)
4. FOREIGNER — Foreigner (Atlantic)
5. ROLLING STONES — Love You Live (Rolling Stone)
6. RITA COOLIDGE — Anytime ... Anywhere (A&M)
7. SHAUN CASSIDY — Shaun Cassidy (Warner-Curb)
8. CHICAGO — Chicago XI (Columbia)
9. ALAN PARSONS PROJECT — I Robot (Arista)
10. DOOBIE BROTHERS — Livin' On The Fault Line (Warner Bros.)

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What's Your Blood IQ?

The American National Red Cross Blood IQ Test

1. The normal human adult of average weight has approximately 10 to 12 pints of blood in his body, or about 8% of his body weight. True☐ False☐

2. Blood carries oxygen, water, and food to all cells of the body. True☐ False☐

3. It is estimated that the blood can make a complete round of the circulatory system in approximately 1 day. True☐ False☐

4. Blood is comprised of four parts--red cells, white cells, platelets, and plasma. True☐ False☐

5. If a person is ill and needs a transfusion, he must be given all four parts of the blood—red cells, white cells, platelets, and plasma. True☐ False☐

6. The most common blood disease is leukemia. True☐ False☐

7. The main function of red cells is to transport oxygen from the lungs to the tissues and to transport carbon dioxide from the tissues to the lungs. True☐ False☐

8. The main function of white cells is to fight infection and help develop immunity. True☐ False☐

9. The main function of platelets is to control bleeding. True☐ False☐

10. If blood is in short supply, animal blood can be used for human transfusions. True☐ False☐

11. Blood of different races can be used interchangeably in transfusions as long as it is properly matched for the blood groups (A, B, AB, O) and for the Rh factor, etc. True☐ False☐

12. Since scientists have discovered a method to make artificial blood in the laboratory, there is no longer any reason to donate. True☐ False☐

13. When a person donates a pint of blood, the body reproduces the fluid loss in 5 days. True☐ False☐

Scoring

If you answered 0-5 correct, you have poor knowledge of one of the most important aspects of your life. If you answered 6-9 correct, you have a basic knowledge, but could use a little boning-up. If you answered 10-13 correct, you deserve congratulations. You have a good knowledge of the importance of blood to you and others. No matter what your score, call your local Red Cross Blood Center and go in to donate. They need you badly.

Answers

1. True. 2. True. 3. False. It takes the blood approximately 24 seconds to make a complete round of the body. 4. True. 5. False. It is wasteful and frequently harmful to burden a patient with components he does not need. Since it is now possible to separate the red cells, white cells, and plasma of each blood donation, a patient can be given only that part that he needs. 6. False. The most common blood disease is anemia. 7. True. 8. True. 9. True. 10. False. Blood is highly species-specific. Cells and plasma proteins injected from one species to another act as a foreign protein, causing violent reaction or death to the recipient. 11. True. 12. False. Blood is a fluid for which there is no substitute. Certain substances can be used in limited amounts per patient in place of plasma, but the only source of blood is from human donors. 13. False. It takes only about 24 hours because the reserve of plasma proteins and fluids is large.

Halloween Safety

Goblins and ghouls aren't all you have to watch out for on Halloween!

Booby-trapped candy, flammable costumes and assorted trick-or-treat accidents combine to make Halloween one of the most dangerous nights of the year for children. It's far safer to keep them indoors at a party rather than letting them roam the neighborhood, but for many youngsters trick-or-treating is a must, so you should learn how to minimize the risks for your children.

Halloween Safety Rules

1. Inspect All Halloween Treats. Feed children a filling meal before they go trick-or-treating so they won't be tempted to nibble any of their loot before you've had a chance to inspect it. Examine the goodies carefully. Cut up fruit and candy bars into small pieces and check them for pins, needles, razor blades and other foreign objects. Even though a wrapped candy bar may *look* untouched, it can contain something harmful. Candy with loose or torn wrappings should always be discarded, as well as all unwrapped sweets. Cookies should be examined for glass chips.

2. Buy Flame Retardant Costumes. Those Halloween costumes your children love so much may pose a serious danger if they're not fire resistant. Each year the National Fire Protection Association reports several deaths and many injuries among children whose costumes burst into flames. In most cases the children were lighting candles in jack-o-lanterns, or simply standing near candle-lit pumpkins, when their costumes ignited. To avoid such tragedies, the NFPA suggests the following:

- When buying a ready-made cloth or paper costume, mask, wig or beard, look for a "flameproof" or "fire resistant" label. If you don't see one, don't buy the item.
- Be equally careful with home-made costumes. Avoid flimsy fabrics, loose flowing sleeves, billowing skirts, and the traditional ghost outfits made from yards and yards of sheets. All of these can catch fire easily if there are lighted candles around.
- If necessary, treat cotton costumes at home to make them fire-resistant. Thoroughly wet the costumes in a solution of 9 ounces of borax, 4 ounces of boric acid and one gallon of water. Let them drip dry, then iron them. The treatment will last until the costumes get wet or are washed; after that, another treatment is necessary.
- Don't allow your children to carry a jack-o-lantern containing a candle. Instead, illuminate the pumpkin face with a small flashlight. Do the same with lanterns that you're using as decorations in your home.
- Warn your children to keep away from bonfires, fireplaces, and other sources of intense heat.
- Don't place holiday decorations near light bulbs, radiators, lighted candles or fireplaces. Be especially careful with the dry autumn leaves, Indian corn and haystacks that are so popular at Halloween time—they're *highly* flammable.

3. Provide Make-up, Not Masks. All too often, the masks that youngsters wear on Halloween block their vision. Stairs, curbs and oncoming cars are hazardous to children who can barely see because a piece of cloth or paper is partially covering their eyes. To eliminate this problem, have your children disguise themselves with colorful make-up rather than masks.

First, be sure they put a layer of cold cream on their faces so the clean-up job later on won't be too terrible. Then provide them with the basics—lipstick, pancake make-up, powder, blusher, eye shadow and eyebrow pencil—and let them go wild. An endless variety of ghouls, witches and other fiendish creatures can be created with make-up.

Tips For Parents

Here are some other ways to make Halloween as safe as possible:

- Youngsters who wear light-colored costumes can be seen more easily when crossing streets at night. Reflective bands or tapes on their clothing will make them even more visible.
- Insist that your children visit houses along one side of the street first, then cross carefully at the corner.
- Make-believe swords, knives or other sharp objects can be dangerous if children fall on them or accidentally hit another youngster with them. Make sure your children don't carry these "weapons" when they go trick-or-treating.
- Costumes should include sturdy shoes that will allow your child to run without falling. Mom's high heels or Dad's old slippers should be banned for Halloween outings.
- No part of a child's costume should be long enough to trip over.
- Warn your youngsters not to go inside strangers' houses or apartments.
- Set a specific time for your children to return home.
- Whenever possible, adults should accompany children on their Halloween rounds.

NBC....

Richard Thomas to host "Miss Teenage America"

Emmy Award winner Richard Thomas will host "Miss Teenage America 1978," the 17th annual presentation of awards to outstanding teen achievers which will be presented live from Dallas, Texas, on the NBC Television Network Friday Nov. 25 at 8:30. This was announced today by William F. Storke, Vice President, Special Programs, NBC-TV.

The 90-minute special to select Miss Teenage America 1978 -- the title accompanied by a $15,000 scholarship to the college of her choice -- will be produced by two-time Emmy Award winner Joseph Cates.

The present titleholder, 18-year-old Rebecca Reid, will participate in the telecast.

The teen-agers competing for the title will be judged on their abilities, their knowledge and the way they express themselves. Scholastic achievement and general awareness will be evaluated by means of a written test. The Poise, Appearance and Expression category is concerned with such values as leadership qualities, sincerity, a positive attitude, personal achievement and school and community involvement.

In addition to the college scholarship the new Miss Teenage America will receive a minimum of $5,000 for personal appearances, plus numerous other awards.

Thomas starred for five seasons on "The Waltons" in performances which led to an Emmy Award. His other TV appearances include starring roles in "The Red Badge of Courage," "The Silence," and as guest star in the musical special "Mac Davis' Christmas show," all on NBC-TV. His motion pictures includ "Winning," "Red Sky at Morning" and the soon-to-be-released "9/30/55."

Cates, a versatile production executive, won his Emmys for "Annie: The Woman in the Life of a Man," starring Anne Bancroft, and NBC-TV's "Jack Lemmons in 'S Wonderful, 'S Marvelous, 'S Gershwin," His other TV credits enclude "Country Music Hit Parade," "The Canterville Ghost," "Johnny Cash Christmas Special," "The Monte Carlo Circus Festival," "Circus Lions, Tigers, and Melissas, Too," the "Johnny Cash and Friends" summer series and "Country Music Awards."

"Miss Teenage America 1978" will be a Joseph Cates Production for the third successive year on NBC-TV.

NBC....

"Peter Gunn" stars plays on Quincy Friday evening

A half-eaten apple is the only clue Quincy (Jack Klugman) has in a life or death effort to locate a kidnapped teen-ager buried alive with less than a 24-hour supply of oxygen, in "Tissue of Truth" on NBC-Tv's "Quincy" Friday Oct. 28 at 9:00.

Craig Stevens, veteran television actor and popular star of NBC-TV's long-running "Peter Gunn" series in the 1960s guest-stars as the kidnapped victim's father.

William Stoddard's cooperation with Police Lt. Monahan's plan to capture the kidnapper at the ransom drop-off falls through when a CB radio buff gets into the chase, causing the kidnapper to die in a car crash. To locate the buried victim, Quincy has the seemingly impossible task of forensically uncovering clues to determine where the kidnapper had been in the last several hours. A half-eaten apple in the kidnapper's car reveals he had a female accomplice, whom Dr. Astin and Sam Fujiyamam attempt to identify from make-up smudges and dental analysis.

Cable TV-Channel Guide

Channel 2-KDNL-St. Louis
Channel 3-WSIL-Harrisburg, Ill.
Channel 4-Local-Weather
Channel 5-WKMU-Murray University
Channel 6-School Station
Channel 7-WPSD-Paducah, Ky.
Channel 8-WSIL-Harrisburg, Ill.
Channel 9-KETC-Kentucky Educational
Channel 9-KMOX-St. Louis-After Midnight
Channel 11-KPLR-St. Louis
Channel 12-Country & Western FM Music
Channel 13-KFVS-Cape Girardeau

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6.99

Canadian Mist Canadian Whiskey
80 proof
fifth
4.79

Smirnoff Vodka
80 proof
fifth
4.99

Lancers Vinho Branco
fifth
4.49

Reunite Lambrusco Italian Wine
2.29

"Chico and the Man"

IN THE FAMILY--Franklyn Ajaye joins the cast of NBC-TV's "Chico and the Man" this fall in the role of Woody Rogers, Della Rogers' (Della Reese) son, in the comedy series which will be colorcast Fridays (7:30).

Entering its fourth season, "Chico and the Man," the popular half-hour comedy series, revolves around the day-to-day experiences of the quarrelsome owner of a run-down one-man garage in the barrio of East Los Angeles.

Award-winning Jack Albertson portrays the cantankerous garage owner, Ed Brown. Albertson received an Emmy award (1975-76 season) for his performance in the series.

Returning cast members are Scat ManCrothers as Louis Wilson, and Della Reese as Della Rogers, Ed Brown's neighbor and landlord.

This season they are joined by 12-year-old Gabriel Melgar, who makes his acting debut in the role of Raoul, a Mexican youngster who tries to convince Brown that he is in need of Raoul's companionship.

Also joining the series this season is actor-comedian Franklyn Ajaye, who is featured as Woody Rogers, son.

"Chico and the Man" is a Komack Company Inc., production in association with the Wolper Organization and the NBC Television Network. The series is taped before an audience at the NBC-TV Studios in Burbank, Calif.

JOINS THE CAST--Gabriel Melgar stars as Raoul, a Mexican youngster who provides his own brand of excitement to Ed Brown's garage in the new season of NBC-TV's "Chico and the Man" to be colorcast Fridays 7:30.

Franklyn Ajaye

Actor-comedian Franklyn Ajaye entered show business after dropping out of law school "because of boredom," he says.

Born in Brooklyn Ajaye moved with his family to Los Angeles at age three. He was graduated from high school in 1967 and attended the University of California and majored in history.

He spent a short time at Columbia Law School, but quit to become a stand-up comedian, appearing in small New York clubs.

His autobiographical comedy quickly caught on and led to guest appearances on numerous televison shows: "Dinah!," "The Merv Griffin Show," "The Mike Douglas Show," NBC-TV's "The Midnight Special" and "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

Ajaye has made three commercial recordings and played in such movies as "Car Wash" and "Sweet Revenge." He recently signed to co-star with Kris Kristofferson and Ali GMcGraw in a film titled "Convoy."

Scot Man Crouthers

"I've been doing the same thing for 50 years and now I am over-night success," says Benjamin Sherman Crothers, better known as Scat Man.

Brothers' career began at age 15 in Terre Haute, Ind. Speakeasies where he performed as a drummer, guitarist and singer in his after-school hours.

It was while living in Dayton, Ohio, where he moved in 1932 that he picked up the nickname "Scat Man." After auditioning for a radio show, he was asked "What do we call you, we need something snappier than Sherman Crothers?" "Call me Scat Man," he replied, "Cause I do a lot of scatting" (meaning to improvise nonsense syllables to a melody).

His film credits include "East of Sumatra," "Walking My Baby Back Home," "Johnny Dark," "The Family Jewels," "The Great White Hope," "Hello, Dolly!" "Lady Sings the Blues," "Coonskin," "The Fortune," "The Shootist" and "Silver Streak."

Crothers got his start in television in 1948 in "Dixie Showboat." For years, he has been the voice of many animated characters on Saturday morning programs. He has made guest appearances on a wide variety of TV shows.

Jack Albertson

During his 50-year career in show business Jack Albertson has excelled in every form of entertainment and has had the rare experience of winning the entertainment industry's triple crown of awards -- the Oscar, the Tony and the Emmy.

Albertson has received two Emmys -- one in 1975-76 for his performance in "Chico and the Man" and a second for a guest appearance on the "Cher" show (1975). His Oscar and Tony awards were for his memorable performances in both the Broadway and film versions of "The Subject Was Roses."

Recently, he became the 1,681st entertainment industry luminary to be immortalized by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce when his "star" was added to the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

Born in Malden, Mass., Albertson grew up in nearby Lynn, and had no interest in show business.

"I hated it," he recalls. "My mother acted for a hobby and she would drag me to the theatre to watch her perform. I had to suffer through these dramatic things which had little or no impact on me."

As he grew older his attitude toward show business changed and he came to believe that it would be an easier job than working on banana boats.

He started as a dancer in vaudeville, then became straight man for such comics as Milton Berle, Bert Lahr, Bert Wheeler and Willie Howard. Eventually, he formed a partnership with Phil Silvers.

His dramatic career was launched in the 1950s when he received high praise for his performances in "Waiting for Godot" and "Conservation at Midnight."

He is married to the former Wallace Thomson. They have a grown daughter Maura Dhu.

Gabriel Melgar

Twelve-year-old Gabriel Melgar is the new kid on Chico's block.

Gabriel, who makes his acting debut in the role of Raoul in "Chico and the Man," began his show business career at age 4 when he learned to play the marimba and joined his brothers' musical group.

Early this year he organized his own group, Los Bambinos, and was performing with them on Olvera Street -- a historic site in Los Angeles favored by tourists because of its Spanish character -- when he was discovered by a casting agent and persuaded to audition for the role of Raoul.

Gabriel is currently in the sixth grade. His interests include music, mathematics and astronomy.

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Saturday evening

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)

6:00 - Consultation
6:30-Newswatch III
7:00-U.S. Farm Report
7:30-A Better Way
8:00-For You Black Woman
8:30-Update on Health
9:00-Big Blue Marble
9:30-Hot Fudge
10:00-The Magic of Mark Wilson
10:30-Soul Train
11:30-Movie I
Mad Monster Party - Featuring the voices and likeliness of Phyllis Diller, Boris Karloff. Frankenstein, Dracula, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde and other such personalities brought "Horrifyingly" together in a mad nightmare comedy fantasy filmed in Animagic
1:00-Movie II
Tarzan's Revenge - Glenn Morris, Elanor Holm. Tarzan saves a safari of white travelers, bent on securing rare animal specimens, from the clutches of vicious warriors
2:30-Movie III
Comin' Round the Mountain - Bug Abbott, Lou Costello, Dorothy Shay Bud and Lou, Hillbillies, become involved in feuds and love potions.
4:00-Movie IV
Poppy" W. C. Fields, Rochelle Hudson, Richard Cromwell. Fields, a carnvial barker with a young ward, passes her off as an heiress to a small town estate.
5:30-Gong Show
6:00-National Geographic Alaska
7:00-Nashville Music
7:30-Marty Robbins' Spotlight
8:00-Nashville On The Road
8:30 - Pop Goes The Country
9:00-Sha Na Na
9:30 - Funny Farm
10:00-Second City T.V.
10:30-Creature Feature
Equinox - Edward Connell, Barbara Hewitt Four teenagers attempt to look for a missing archaeologist in the California hills and discover instead a thousand year old book on devil worship -- and then the devil himself in the form of a forest ranger appears.
12:00-Rock Concert
1:30-Three Stooges

SATURDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

8:00-G.E.D.
8:30-Parent Effectiveness
9:00 - Robin Hood
9:30-Accounting
10:00-Introduction to Psychology
10:30-Values and Moral Development
11:00-French Chef
11:30-Crockett's Victory Garden
12:00-The Age of Uncertainty
1:00-As We See It Anderson
1:30-As We See It Bigotry
2:00 - As We See It New World
2:30-As We See It Anthony of Riots
3:00-The Best of Families
5:00-Consumer Survival Kit
5:30 - Crocket's Victory Garen
6:00-Sesame Street
7:00-Shadows on the Grass
7:30-Live from Lincoln Center
9:30 - Visions
11:00 - Menominee
12:00 - Moore at Midnight
1:00-Sign-off

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

9:00-Public Policy Forum..public affairs
9:30 - A Psychich Named Elizabeth
10:00 - FGMBI Good News
10:30 - Creature Feature
The Invisible Man - Claude Rains, Gloria Stuart. Chemist finds secret of invisibility and sets out to conquer the world.
12:00-Triple Feature I
Decision at Sundown - Randolph Scott, Karen Steele. Man comes to town seeking betrayer of his wife, and finds she was worthless and his years wasted.
1:30-Triple Feature II
Paris Playboys - - Bowery Boys. The boys are sent to Paris to uncover plot to steal secret formula.
3:00-Triple Feature III
A Boy Ten Feet Tall. Edward G. Robinson. Ten year old boy has series of adventures while living with his aunt after parent's death.
5:00-Star Trek
6:00-Space 1999
7:00-Novel Of The Week
Cheyenne Autumn - Richard Widmark, Caroll Baker Army Officer is ordered to keep an eye on Indian tribe headed back to native grounds.
9:00 - Bowery Boys Angels in Disguise. The boys turn detectives after a buddy is shot and uncover the loop gang.
10:30-Chiller Theatre
The Invisible Man Sat. 10:30 a.m.
12:00-P.T.L. Club

SATURDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Sat. Morn. News
7:00-What's New Mr. Magoo
7:30-Bugs Bunny- Road Runner
8:30 - The Skatebirds
9:30-Space Academy
10:00-Batman-Tarzan Adventure Hour
11:00-Secret of Isis
11:30 - Fat Albert Show
12:00 - Wacko
12:30-CBS Children's Film Fest
1:00 - SEMO Homecoming Parade
2:00-Film
2:30 - Public Affairs Forum
3:00 - This is NFL
3:30 - CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00-Sat. Evening News
5:30-CBS Evening News
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-Bob Newhart Show
7:30 - We've Got Each Other
8:00 - The Jeffersons
8:30 - The Tony Randall Show
9:00 - Carol Burnett Show
10:00-Channel 12 Saturday Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville on the Road
12:00-Good News
12:30-With This Ring
12:45-Late News Highlights

SATURDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC

6:45-Weather Information
7:00-The C. B. Bears
8:00-Shari Lewsi
8:30 - The New Archies-Sabrina Show
9:30-I am the Greatest
10:00-Thunder
10:30-Search and Rescue- The Alpha Team
11:00-Babby Pants .. The Nitwits
11:30-The Red Hand Gang
12:00-RFD-TV
12:30-Atop the Fencepost
1:00-Weekend at the Movies
All This .. Heaven Too -- Bette Davis and Charles Boyer
3:30 - Ky. Afield
4:00-Bonnie Lou and Buster
4:30-Porter Wagner
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Saturday Night News
6:00-News Beat 6
6:30 - Accent
7:00-Bionic Woman
8:00-Saturday Night Movie
Monte Walsh
10:10-News Beat
10:40 - Disco '77
11:10 - Golden Age of Hollywood
Texas -- starring Glenn Ford and Claire Trevor

SATURDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC

6:45-Weather Information
7:00-The C. B. Bears
8:00-Shari Lewsi
8:30 - The New Archies-Sabrina Show
9:30-I am the Greatest
10:00-Thunder
10:30-Search and Rescue- The Alpha Team
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Monte Walsh
10:10-News Beat
10:40 - Disco '77
11:10 - Golden Age of Hollywood
Texas -- starring Glenn Ford and Claire Trevor

SATURDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-Superfriends
7:55 - Schoolhouse Rock
8:00 - Scooby All Stars
9:55 - Schoolhouse Rock
10:00-Kroffts Super Show
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-ABC Out of School
12:00 - American Bandstand
12:30 - NCAA Football
TBA
4:00 - Wide World of Sports
5:30 - Saturday News
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Halloween in Grinde Night
7:30 - Tabitha
8:00-Starsky .. Hutch
9000 - Love Boat
10:00-ABC Evening News
10:15-Sat. Evening News
10:30-Don Kirsner Rock Show
12:00-Sign Off

SATURDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

4:30 - Parent Effectiveness Training
5:00 - Firing Line
6:00 - As We See It
6:30 - Music - is Harmony
7:00 - Americana
7:30-Live From Lincoln Center
9:30-Arvilla
10:00 - Saturday Cinema
The 39 Steps - A man becomes involvesd in an international spy ring.

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:55-BIJOU picture show:
The Women - Starring Joan Crawford & Norma Shearer. Comedy completely without men tells of the constant war waged between females.
2:40-Newsroom
3:10-Late Show
Holiday in Mexico - Starring Walter Pidgeon & Jane Powell. Ambassador's daughter falls for noted musician while arranging embassy ball and is sent back to beau.
5:45 - Give Us This Day - Sign Off

"The Unknown War" document involves the Russian front

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the 1950s, Isaac Kleinerman edited "Victory at Sea," the Emmy-winning documentary on U.S. naval power in World War II. Now, he's working on that war again.

But this time, the work involves an aspect of the war rarely seen in TV documentaries here — the Russian front. He's executive producer of a coming 20-part series, "The Unknown War."

It's unique, he says, in that most of the film footage comes from Soviet archives under a contract between Air Time, Inc., the series' New Yorkbased distributor, and Sovinfilm, a Russian agency.

The series, narrated by actor Burt Lancaster and written by Harrison Salisbury, The New York Times' Moscow correspondent from 1949 to 1954, will be sold to stations for airing next fall.

Kleinerman, who recently returned from a six-week visit to Russia, says the series starts with Nazi Germany's attack on Russia in June 1941 and ends with Japan's surrender in September 1945.

He candidly noted that the "rough cut" — the initial versions — of the 20 shows were put together in Moscow by Sovinfilm editors, but says he has the right to make whatever changes he feels are needed.

He conceded some may feel the series is nothing more than a propaganda exercise by Russia, an effort to revise its history for U.S. viewers.

However, he emphasized, "contractually, we have the right to reject any program we feel is not up to our standards ... we want it to be absolutely correct in terms of history, and it's going to be that."

Kleinerman, a respected CBS News documentary-maker for 19½ years until he resigned last August to form his own company, admitted he began work on "The Unknown War" with what he calls "considerable reserve."

"I made a number of films over there (in Russia) and I knew what the problems were," he added. "I know how they do things. But I must say, there isn't a thing I've asked for that they haven't complied with."

Kleinerman, who will leave New York for Moscow in two weeks to continue work on the series, was asked why it's being edited there.

"Because all the films are there," he said. "The logistics (of bringing the rare Russian footage to New York) would have been impossible. They could not ship all that film here.

"And under no conditions could we send over all the film editors, the assistants, to do it over there. Economically, it just wouldn't work."

Kleinerman, who said more than 100 Sovinfilm employes are toiling on the series, said he doesn't think the Russians are "trying to slip something over on us" in the making of the program.

He cited as an example Sovinfilm's use of footage showing the late Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev — whose name has been expunged from Russian history books — involved in the battle of Stalingrad.

It was done without prompting, Kleinerman said, and "I must say I was surprised. It really convinced me they're really trying awfully hard to present something that's very straightforward, that they have more to gain than lose by playing it straight."

Top Ten Records

By The Associated Press

Here are the top 10 singles and albums as compiled by Billboard magazine.

TOP 10 SINGLES

1. YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE — Debby Boone (Warner-Curb)
2. NOBODY DOES IT BETTER — Carly Simon (Elektra)
3. THAT'S ROCK 'N' ROLL — Shaun Cassidy (WarnerCurb)
4. BOOGIE NIGHTS — Heatwave (Epic)
5. KEEP IT COMIN' LOVE — K.C. & The Sunshine Band (TK)
6. BRICK HOUSE — Commodores (Motown)
7. I FEEL LOVE — Donna Summer (Casablanca)
8. IT'S ECSTASY WHEN YOU LAY DOWN — Barry White (20th Century)
9. STAR WARS TITLE THEME — Meco (Millennium)
10. DON'T IT MAKE MY BROWN EYES BLUE — Crystal Gayle (United Artists)

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Force 10 From Navarone," an action-adventure followup to Aistair Macleaan's "The Guns of Navarone," has begun production in Europe.

Starring are Robert Shaw, Franco Nero, Edward Fox, Carl Weathers, Barbara Bach and Harrison Ford.

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Channel 7-WPSD-Paducah, Ky.
Channel 8-WSIL-Harrisburg, Ill.
Channel 9-KETC-Kentucky Educational
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Channel 11-KPLR-St. Louis
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Thursday evening

October 27

THURSDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS 9)
(Cable 9)
7:30-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:00-Macneil-Lehrer Report
8:30-Guten Tag
8:45 - Life World 2000
9:00 - The Electric Company
9:30 - Infinity Factory
10:00 - Lowell Thomas Remembers
10:30 - Treehouse
10:45 - Cover To Cover II
11:00 - Common Cents
11:15 - Sing A Little Sunshine
11:30 - Sesame Street
12:30 - South by Northwest
1:00 - The Letter People
1:15 - Treehouse
1:30 - Universe .. I
1:50 - XPO 6
2:10 - Creative Dramatics
2:30 - The Electric Company
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr. Rogers
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The Macneil-Lehrer Report
7:00-Robinhood
7:30 - Little Women
8:00-The Best of Families
10:00-The Dick Cavett Show
10:30 - Soccer Made In Germany
11:30 - ABC News
12:00 - The Forsyte Sage
1:00 - Sign-Off

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
12:30-Movie
The Happening - Anthony Quinn, Faye Dunaway Young people stage kidnapping but no one is interested in captive, so he fights back by teaching captors blackmail.
6:30-Adam 12
7:00-Hollywood Connection
7:00 - Newlywed Game
8:00-Movie
The Visit - Ingrid Bergman, Anthony Quinn. Woman offers wealth in return for her ex-lover's death, but killers become victims when she relents.
10:00-Fernwood 2Night
10:30-Star Trek
11:30-The 700 Club

THURSDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Sportempo
7:00-Once Upon A Classic: Robin Hood
7:30 - The Best of Ernie Kovacs
8:00-The Best of Families
10:00 - Dick Cavett Show
10:30 - Komedy Klassics
"She Done Him Wrong" - Based on the Broadway play, "Diamond Lil," this story centers around a dance hall - saloon in the Gay Nineties. Cary Grant, Mae West.

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)
1:00-Movie
Devil's 8 - See Wed. Night 10:30 movie for listing.
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-To Tell The Truth
8:30 - Let's Make A Deal
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Crosswits
10:30-Movie
Ride In the Worldwind - Cameron Mitchell, Jack Nicholson, Millie Perkins. Three cowboys, after grueling cattle drive meet a group of outlaws who have staged a petty robbery, and are mistaken by a posse to be members of the gang.
12:30-Newswatch II
1:00-Not For Women Only

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:30-The People Speak
12:45-BIJOU Picture Show
Tennessee Johnson - Van Heflin & Lionel Barrymore. Historical drama of Andrew Johnson, successor to the Presidency after Lincoln's assassination.
2:50 - Newsroom
3:20 - BIJOU Picture Show
Silver Star - Starring Edgar Buchanan & Marie Windsor. Deputy is the target of a gun-man's vengeance.
4:50 - Give Us This Day - Sign Off

THURSDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Wild World of Animals
7:00-The Waltons
8:00 - Hawaii Five-O
9:00 - Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Visions -- Monte Markham and Barbara Anderson - Clairvoyant professor warns skeptical Denver police that he has mental images that someone planted explosive devices only to be a suspect.
12:30-Late News Highlights

THURSDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Marty Robbins' Spotlight
7:00-Chips
8:00 - James at 15
9:00 - Rosetti .. Ryan
10:00 - News Beat 6
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

THURSDAY
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25 - A Very Spcial Group
The documentary film will make the viewer realize that veterans benefits are not obtained automatically.
9:30-1976 All American Football Team
2:30-To Fly
This film takes you on a flight-oriented tour of America beginning with a balloon ascension in post-Colonial times and culminating in a venture into space.

THURSDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Marty Robbins' Spotlight
7:00-Chips
8:00 - James at 15
9:00 - Rosetti .. Ryan
10:00 - News Beat 6
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

THURSDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
3:30 - MGM Theatre
Butterfield 8 - Elizabeth Taylor & Laurence Harvey
5:30 - Cactus Pete
6:15 - News .. Weather
6:30 - Evening News
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter
7:30 - Whats Happening
8:00-Barney Miller
8:30 - Carter Country
9:00 - ABC Closeup
10:00 - Weather & News
10:30-Police Story - Thurs. Night Special
12:00 - News & Sign Off

Rosetti and Ryan

Two superb lawyers from diverse backgrounds become involved in difficult and sometimes bizarre cases in the new comedy-mystery series, "Rosetti and Ryan."

Tony Roberts and Squire Fridell star in the title roles.

Joseph Rosetti (Roberts), bright, brilliant and suave, is from an upper-middle-class family and dresses in keeping with his background. An egotist, he considers himslef God's gift to women.

Frank Ryan (Fridell) is a former cop who studied law in night school. He is shy and fumbles for words but is clever enough to turn those qualities into an asset. Women tend to "mother" him and he plays it for what it's worth.

Though they often have female clients, neither will exploit a woman's vulnerability to promote a romance.

Rosetti's brilliance and Ryan's dogged persistence are a winning combination, and their clients are usually set free.

Appearing in recurring roles are Jane Elliot as Assistant District Attorney Jessica Hornesby, Dick O'Neill as Judge (hang-'em-high) Hardcastle and William Marshall as Judge Black, a no-nonsense arraignment jurist.

"Rosetti and Ryan" is a Heyday Production in association with Universal Television and NBC-Tv. Leonard Stern is executive producer; Jerry Davis, producer; Gordon Cotler and Don M. Mankiewicz, supervising producers.

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Friday evening

October 28

FRIDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
7:30-Lilias, Yoga and You
8:00-Macneil-Lehrer Report
8:30 - Watch Your Mouth
9:00 - The Electric Company
9:30 - Matter of Fiction
9:50 - Images and Things
10:10 - Rights and Responsibilities
10:30 - Magic Teapot I
10:45 - With Liberty and Justice For All
11:00 - Getting to Know Art
11:15 - Out of Order
11:30 - Sesame Street
12:30 - Where In The World
12:45 - Diamond's Dungeon
1:00 - Magic Teapot I
1:15 - Bread and Butterflies
1:30 - Math That Counts
1:45 - Creative Writing
2:00 - Getting to Know Art
2:15 - Wordsmith
2:30 - Vegetable Soup
3:00-Sesame St.
4:00-Mr. Rogers
4:30-Electric Co.
5:00-Sesame St.
6:00-Zoom
6:30-The Macneil-Lehrer Report
7:00-Washington Week
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Song at Twilight: An Essay on Aging
9:00 - Firing Line
10:00 - The Dick Cavett Show
10:30 - Eyewitness
11:30 - ABC News
12:00 - Forstyte Sage
1:00 - Sign-Off

FRIDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25-In the Wake of Heritage
The great clipper ships sail no more but the role they played remains. This film traces the course of the United States' maritime heritage.
9:30 - SPS NEWS, SPORTS AND ACTIVITIES
1:25-Bread & Butterflies School and Jobs
Program looks at activities, roles and personalities in a hospital, factory general store and compares them to those of a school.
1:45-Self Incorporated Double Trouble
(Family adversity) Delia's well meaning family increases her distress about her mothers serious stroke by withholding information and not giving her responsibilities
2:30-SPS News, Sports and Activities
6:30-SPS News Sports and Activities
7:10-Pre Game
7:30-Football

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
1:00-Movie
The Visit- (See 8:00 Movie Thursday Night)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Hollywood Connection
7:30-Newlywed Game
8:00-Movie
Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round - James Coburn, Aldo Ray. Ex-con plans bank robbery at airport coincidental with arrival of Russian dignitary, creating confusion.
10:00-Fernwood 2Night
10:30-Movie 30
Guns at Batasi - Jack Hawkins, Richard Attenborough. Briton in Africa nation allows native officer to be shot causing chaos and destruction.
12:30-700 Club

FRIDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable
6:30-In The Public Interest
7:00-Washington Week in Review
7:30-Wall Street Week.
8:00-Relations
8:30-The Stages of Preston Jones
9:00 - Soccer Made In Germany
10:00 - Dick Cavett Show
10:30 - Western Classics
Riders of the Rockies - An action-packed Western starring Tex Ritter and Yakima Canutt.
11:30 - Insight

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)
1:00-Movie
Ride in the Whirlwind
See Thurs. Night 10:30 Movie for listing.
6:30-Hogan's Heroes
7:00-Gunsmoke
8:00-To Tell The Truth
8:30 - Let's Make A Deal
9:00-Joker's Wild
9:30-Newswatch
10:00-Crosswits
10:30-Movie
Isadora - Vanessa Redgrave - James Fox. Flashback - Life, loves and tragedies of the American beauty who danced up a storm that amazed even broadminded Europe.
12:30-Newswatch II
2:00-Three Stooges
3:00-Not For Women Only

FRIDAY
(ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:00 - The People Speak
1:15-BIJOU Picture Show:
The Whole World is Watching - James Farentino & Joe Campanella. Team of lawyers is hired to represent student leader of a campus riot when a policeman is killed
3:15-Newsroom
3:45-BIJOU Picture Show
Blackmail - Edward G. Robinson & Ruth Hussey. Imprisoned unjustly, man escapes and assumes alias while solving the crime.
5:25-Give Us This Day - Sign Off

FRIDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30 - Cactus Pete
6:15 - News .. Weather
6:30 - Evening News
7:00 - Donny .. Marie
8:00 - Friday Night Movie
Ants
10:15 - Weather & News
10:30-Baretta
11:37 Friday Late Movie
Viva Las Vegas - Elvis Presley & Ann Margaret
12:00 - News & Sign Off

FRIDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-New Truth or Consequence
7:00-Bob Hope Show
9:00 - Quincy
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Midnight Special

FRIDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Match Game P.M.
7:00-Wonder Woman
8:00 - CBS Fri. Night Movie
Mitchell - Joe Don Baker stars as a tough detective on a million dollar narcotics case.
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Philadelphia at Portland
12:30-Late News Highlights

FRIDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-New Truth or Consequence
7:00-Bob Hope Show
9:00 - Quincy
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Midnight Special

Top Ten Albums

1. FLEETWOOD MAC — Rumours (Warner Bros.)
2. LINDA RONSTADT — Simple Dreams (Asylum)
3. STEELY DAN — Aja (ABC)
4. FOREIGNER — Foreigner (Atlantic)
5. ROLLING STONES — Love You Live (Rolling Stone)
6. RITA COOLIDGE — Anytime ... Anywhere (A&M)
7. SHAUN CASSIDY — Shaun Cassidy (Warner-Curb)
8. CHICAGO — Chicago XI (Columbia)
9. ALAN PARSONS PROJECT — I Robot (Arista)
10. DOOBIE BROTHERS — Livin' On The Fault Line (Warner Bros.)

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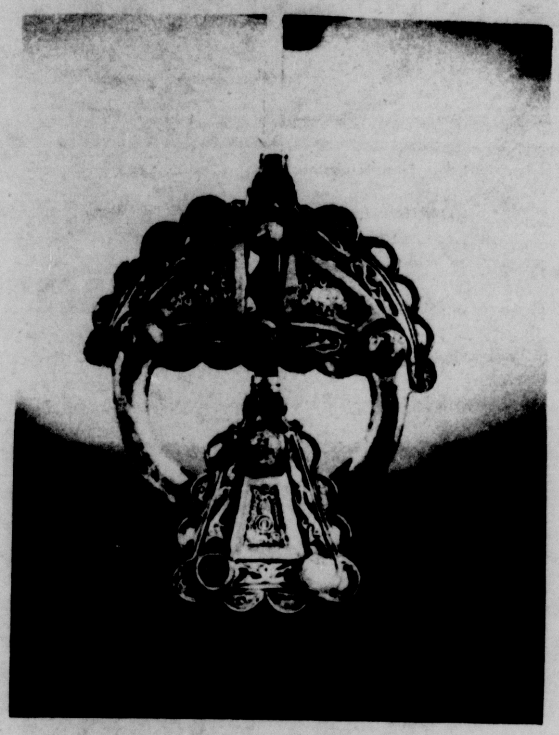
Sunday evening

October 30

CBS News presents special on Sunday



Magnified close-ups of the exquisite detail of some of Ireland's greatest art treasures will be seen during an hour-long CBS News special cultural presentation Sunday Oct. 30 at 9:00 on the Television Network. The works span 3,000 years of prehistoric, ancient and medieval history.

Irish art objects dating from the Bronze Age and progressing through the La Tene, Early Chrisitan and Hiberno-Viking periods to the late 12th century will be seen. Such treasures as the Ardagh Chalice, said to be the finest preserved liturgical object from the early Middle Ages; the Tara Broch, considered one of the most exquisite pieces of jewelry in existence; and the celebrated illuminated manuscript the Book of Kells, will be shown.

Other objects seen include shrine, crosses, ornaments, collars, rings and sun disks. "The broadcast places these Irish treasures in context," Pamela Ilott, executive producer and vice president of CBS News religious and cultural presentations "and gives viewers a close inspection of their highly stylized and sophisticated detail."

The broadcast, filmed entirely in Ireland this summer, also visits historic sites where many of these objects were made.

In discussing the romance and history of Celtic art, Miss Ilott observes, "Halloween was New Year's Eve in the Celts, and All Soul's Eve preserved many of the old customs in Christian guise, so did the sacred arts; sun worshipper spirals and swastikas, horned gods, centaurs and demons infiltrate the iconography of bibles and high crosses."

A collection of 70 art treasures is scheduled to go on display at New York City's Metropolital Museum of Art on October 15. Subsequently, exhibition will travel to four other major cities in the States: San Francisco (M.H. de Young Memorial Museum); Pittsburgh (Museum of Art, Carnegie Institute); Boston (Boston Museum of Fine Arts); and Philadelphia (Philadelphia Museum of Art).

Miss Ilott is producer of this special CBS News presentation. Brian O'Doherty is the writer and narrator.

SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Blue Ridge Quarter
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robinson
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Great Grape Ape
10:30 - Animals, Animals
11:00-Issues And Answers
11:30-Don Young
12:00-Directions
12:30 - Jabberjaw
12:55 - Schoolhouse Rock
1:00-Sunday Double Feature
4:30 - Thrillmaker Sports
5:00 - College F'ball Hilites
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Nancy Drew - Hardy Boys
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Movie

Thunderbolt and Lightfoot - Clint Eastwood and Jeff Bridges star in the action drama of bank robbers who rob the same bank for the second time because they can't find the money they stole the first time

10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
OCT. 30
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Ghost Busters
8:30-Ark II
9:00-1st Baptist Church of Paducah
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30 NFL Football
Philadelphia at Wash
3:00-Irish Treasures
4:00 - Look Up & Live
5:00 - Sunday Afternoon News
5:30 - CBS Sunday Night News
6:00-Sixty Minutes
7:00-Rhoda
7:30 - On Our Own
8:00 - All in the Family
8:30-Alice
9:00 - Kojak

Disney World on Halloween

Skeletons rattle and spooks moan as comedian Jonathan Winters plays a night watchman trapped in the Disney Studios prop room on Halloween Eve, then doubles as a smart-aleck Jack O'Lantern hiding out from trick-or-treators, in "Halloween Hall O' Fame," a riotous one-hour special on NBC-TV's "The Wonderful World of Disney," Sunday Oct. 30 at 6:00.

A strange noise attracts the night watchman to the prop room where he is greeted by a vast collection of unusual items including a skeleton, a cigar store Indian, hats, a suit of armor and stuffed animals.

He gleefully roams from one item to the next, creating hilariously absurd characters and situations -- a snake charmer, a fireman faced with a water shortage and a quack doctor examining a skeleton.

The watchman's improvisational romp is cut short by a mean old Jack O'Lantern hiding out from trick-or-treators inside a crystal ball. The watchman carries on a spirited debate with the pumpkin about Halloween, illustrating his points with classic Disney cartoons: "Lonesome Ghosts" (1937), "Trick or Treat" (1952), "Pluto's Judgment Day" (1935) and "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" (1949.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Ishi," a story of North America's last wild Indian, will be presented as a three-hour movie on NBC.

Academy Award-winner Dalton Trumbo wrote the first two hours before his death last year and the play was completed by his son, Christopher Trumbo. It is based on the book by Theodora Kroeber.

10:00-CBS Sunday Night News
10:15-Channel 12 Sunday Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Public Affairs Forum
12:00-Late News Highlights

OCT. 30
SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hour
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Accent
11:00-Meet the Press
11:30-NFL '77
12:00-NFL Football
3:00-NFL Football
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Big Event "Halloween with the Adams Family"
8:30-Big Event Pt. 2- "Psychic Phenomenan Exploring the Unknown
10:00-News Beat 6
10:30-NBC Late Movie "Popi"
11:30-Ch

SUNDAY OCT. 30
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-The French Chef
6:00-Nova
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theater "Dickens of London"
9:00-American Short Story
10:00-Cinema Showcase - The Ghost Breakers - Weird happenings occur in a "haunted" castle in an attempt to scare off the rightful heiress. Bob Hope, Richard Carlson.

SUNDAY OCT. 30
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

1:10-People Speak
1:25-- CBS Special Presentation Irish Treasures
2:25 - Late News Roundup
2:55 - Sign Off

SUNDAY Oct. 30
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:00-Christ is the Answer
7:30-Jimmy Swaggart
8:00-Rex Humbard
9:00-Superman
9:30-Flipper
10:00-Great Western Theatre

Showdown . Audie Murphy. Two Americans escape from Mexican jail, steal securities, and split their loot.

12:00-STARLITE 30

Send Me No Flowers. Rock Hudson, Doris Day. Hypochondriac, convinced he is dying, sets out to find new husband for his faithful, lovely wife.

2:00 - Bowery Boys

Spy Chasers - The boys rescue a throne for a king while rubbing shoulders with royalty

3:30-CINEMA 30

Istanbule Express -- Gene Barry, Senta Berger. Art dealer on secret government mission boards trans-Euroean train and finds danger and intrigue.

6:00 - Al Onorfrio Show
6:30-Day of Discovery
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Ernest Angley Hour
10:30-Revival of America
11:00-Ministry of Rev.
11:30-Overseas Mission
12:00 - Breath of Life

SUNDAY OCT. 30
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)

6:30-Newswatch
7:00-Day of Discovery
7:30 - Rev. Robinson
8:00-Hour of Power
9:00-Speed & Friends
10:00-Valley of the Dinosaurs
10:30-Flintstones
11:00-Wrestling
12:00-Movie I

Cotter - Don Murray, Carol Lynley, Rip Torn, Sherry Jackson. A Sioux Indian is drunk at a rodeo and the rodeo rider is killed. The Indian then leaves his job to return to his birthplace in hopes of starting a better life. But there a rich rancher is found murdered.

1:50-Sunday Movie II

First Men in the Moon - Edward Judd, Lionel Jeffries, Martha Hyer Three astronauts, returning from moon with manuscript of previous discovery, track down aged discoverer who tells story of first landing. Based on H. G. Wells Novel.

3:55-Sunday Movie III

Seaside Swingers - John Leyton, Mike Sarne. Teenagers working at a seaside resort during summer vacation discover that the highlights of the season will be televised talent contest, and they are loaded with talent.

6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Wrestling II
8:00-Rex Humbard
9:00-Day of Discovery
9:30-King is Coming
10:00-To Be Announced
10:30-Phone Power
12:00-David Susskind.
2:00-Rev. Robinson

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NBC....

Richard Thomas to host "Miss Teenage America"

Emmy Award winner Richard Thomas will host "Miss Teenage America 1978," the 17th annual presentation of awards to outstanding teen achievers which will be presented live from Dallas, Texas, on the NBC Television Network Friday Nov. 25 at 8:30. This was announced today by William F. Storke, Vice President, Special Programs, NBC-TV.

The 90-minute special to select Miss Teenage America 1978 -- the title accompanied by a $15,000 scholarship to the college of her choice -- will be produced by two-time Emmy Award winner Joseph Cates.

The present titleholder, 18-year-old Rebecca Reid, will participate in the telecast.

The teen-agers competing for the title will be judged on their abilities, their knowledge and the way they express themselves. Scholastic achievement and general awareness will be evaluated by means of a written test. The Poise, Appearance and Expression category is concerned with such values as leadership qualities, sincerity, a positive attitude, personal achievement and school and community involvement.

In addition to the college scholarship the new Miss Teenage America will receive a minimum of $5,000 for personal appearances, plus numerous other awards.

Thomas starred for five seasons on "The Waltons" in performances which led to an Emmy Award. His other TV appearances include starring roles in "The Red Badge of Courage," "The Silence," and as guest star in the musical special "Mac Davis' Christmas show," all on NBC-TV. His motion pictures includ "Winning," "Red Sky at Morning" and the soon-to-be-released "9/30/55."

Cates, a versatile production executive, won his Emmys for "Annie: The Woman in the Life of a Man," starring Anne Bancroft, and NBC-TV's "Jack Lemmons in 'S Wonderful, 'S Marvelous, 'S Gershwin," His other TV credits enclude "Country Music Hit Parade," "The Canterville Ghost," "Johnny Cash Christmas Special," "The Monte Carlo Circus Festival," "Circus Lions, Tigers, and Melissas, Too," the "Johnny Cash and Friends" summer series and "Country Music Awards."

"Miss Teenage America 1978" will be a Joseph Cates Production for the third successive year on NBC-TV.

NBC....

"Peter Gunn" stars plays on Quincy Friday evening

A half-eaten apple is the only clue Quincy (Jack Klugman) has in a life or death effort to locate a kidnapped teen-ager buried alive with less than a 24-hour supply of oxygen, in "Tissue of Truth" on NBC-Tv's "Quincy" Friday Oct. 28 at 9:00.

Craig Stevens, veteran television actor and popular star of NBC-TV's long-running "Peter Gunn" series in the 1960s guest-stars as the kidnapped victim's father.

William Stoddard's cooperation with Police Lt. Monahan's plan to capture the kidnapper at the ransom drop-off falls through when a CB radio buff gets into the chase, causing the kidnapper to die in a car crash. To locate the buried victim, Quincy has the seemingly impossible task of forensically uncovering clues to determine where the kidnapper had been in the last several hours. A half-eaten apple in the kidnapper's car reveals he had a female accomplice, whom Dr. Astin and Sam Fujiyamam attempt to identify from make-up smudges and dental analysis.

Cable TV-Channel Guide

Channel 2-KDNL-St. Louis
Channel 3-WSIL-Harrisburg, Ill.
Channel 4-Local-Weather
Channel 5-WKMU-Murray University
Channel 6-School Station
Channel 7-WPSD-Paducah, Ky.
Channel 8-WSIL-Harrisburg, Ill.
Channel 9-KETC-Kentucky Educational
Channel 9-KMOX-St. Louis-After Midnight
Channel 11-KPLR-St. Louis
Channel 12-Country & Western FM Music
Channel 13-KFVS-Cape Girardeau

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1.75 Liters
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86 proof
½ gal
$18.79

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Dinner Wine
fifth
2.49

Bacardi Puerto Rican Rum
80 proof
quart
$5.89

Johnnie Walker Black Label Scotch
86.8 proof
fifth
9.99

Beefeater London Distilled Dry gin
94 proof
fifth
6.99

Canadian Mist Canadian Whiskey
80 proof
fifth
4.79

Smirnoff Vodka
80 proof
fifth
4.99

Lancers Vinho Branco
fifth
4.49

Reunite Lambrusco Italian Wine
2.29

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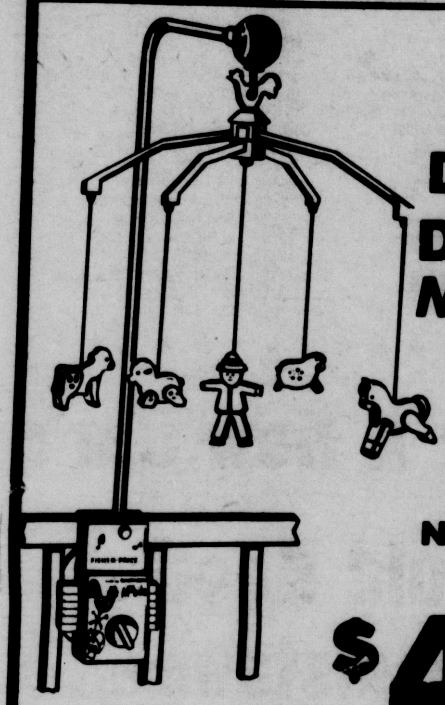
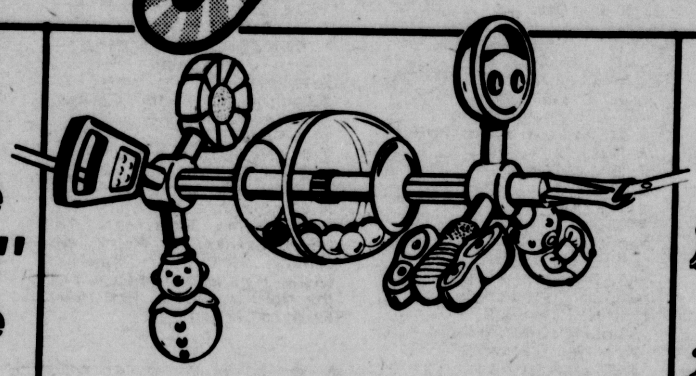


"Hey Diddle Diddle" Mobile

Reg. $5.97

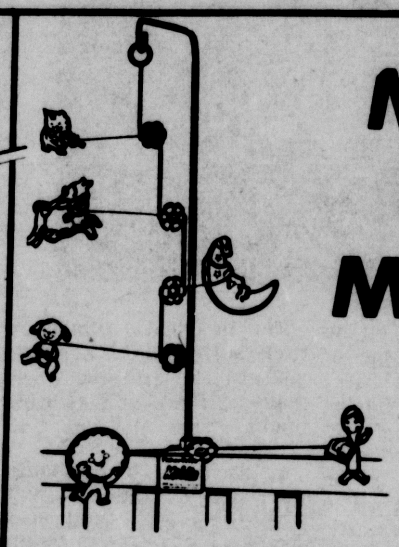
Now **$4.88**



Play Gym

Reg. $6.66

Now **$5.97**



Music Box Mobile

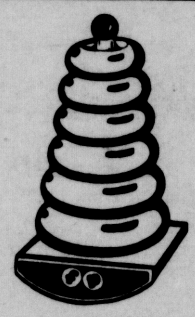
Reg. $11.97

$8.94

Happy Apple

Reg. $3.66

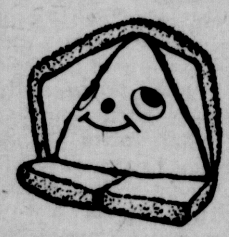
Now **$2.97**



Rock-A-Stack

Reg. $1.77

Now **$1.27**



Squeak-A-Boo

Reg. $3.88

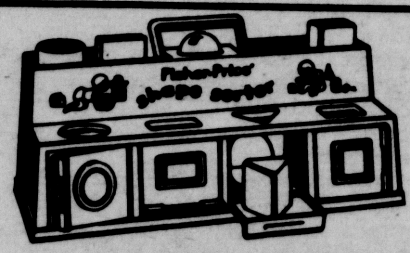
Now **$2.97**

Fisher-Price Crib & Playpen Toys For Babies Christmas

Snap-Lock Beads

Reg. $1.77

Now **$1.27**



Shape Sorter

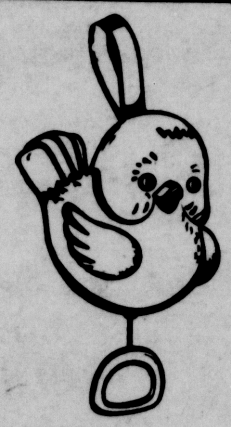
Reg. $5.66

Now **$4.97**

Music Box Bluebird

Reg. $6.33

Now **$5.66**



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Saturday evening

October 29

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)

6:00 - Consultation
6:30-Newswatch III
7:00-U.S. Farm Report
7:30-A Better Way
8:00-For You Black Woman
8:30-Update on Health
9:00-Big Blue Marble
9:30-Hot Fudge
10:00-The Magic of Mark Wilson
10:30-Soul Train
11:30-Movie I
Mad Monster Party - Featuring the voices and likeliness of Phyllis Diller, Boris Karloff. Frankenstein, Dracula, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde and other such personalities brought "Horrifyingly" together in a mad nightmare comedy fantasy filmed in Animagic
1:00-Movie II
Tarzan's Revenge - Glenn Morris, Elanor Holm. Tarzan saves a safari of white travelers, bent on securing rare animal specimens, from the clutches of vicious warriors
2:30-Movie III
Comin' Round the Mountain - Bug Abbott, Lou Costello, Dorothy Shay Bud and Lou, Hillbillies, become involved in feuds and love potions.
4:00-Movie IV
Poppy" W. C. Fields, Rochelle Hudson, Richard Cromwell. Fields, a carnvial barker with a young ward, passes her off as an heiress to a small town estate.
5:30-Gong Show
6:00-National Geographic Alaska
7:00-Nashville Music
7:30-Marty Robbins' Spotlight
8:00-Nashville On The Road
8:30 - Pop Goes The Country
9:00-Sha Na Na
9:30 - Funny Farm
10:00-Second City T.V.
10:30-Creature Feature
Equinox - Edward Connell, Barbara Hewitt Four teenagers attempt to look for a missing archaeologist in the California hills and discover instead a thousand year old book on devil worship -- and then the devil himself in the form of a forest ranger appears.
12:00-Rock Concert
1:30-Three Stooges

SATURDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

8:00-G.E.D.
8:30-Parent Effectiveness
9:00 - Robin Hood
9:30-Accounting
10:00-Introduction to Psychology
10:30-Values and Moral Development
11:00-French Chef
11:30-Crockett's Victory Garden
12:00-The Age of Uncertainty
1:00-As We See It
Anderson
1:30-As We See It
Bigotry
2:00 - As We See It
New World
2:30-As We See It
Anthony of Riots
3:00-The Best of Families
5:00-Consumer Survival Kit
5:30 - Crocket's Victory Garen
6:00-Sesame Street
7:00-Shadows on the Grass
7:30-Live from Lincoln Center
9:30 - Visions
11:00 - Menominee
12:00 - Moore at Midnight
1:00-Sign-off

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

9:00-Public Policy Forum..public affairs
9:30 - A Psychich Named Elizabeth
10:00 - FGMBI Good News
10:30 - Creature Feature
The Invisible Man - Claude Rains, Gloria Stuart. Chemist finds secret of invisibility and sets out to conquer the world.
12:00-Triple Feature I
Decision at Sundown - Randolph Scott, Karen Steele. Man comes to town seeking betrayer of his wife, and finds she was worthless and his years wasted.
1:30-Triple Feature II
Paris Playboys - - Bowery Boys. The boys are sent to Paris to uncover plot to steal secret formula.
3:00-Triple Feature III
A Boy Ten Feet Tall. Edward G. Robinson. Ten year old boy has series of adventures while living with his aunt after parent's death.
5:00-Star Trek
6:00-Space 1999
7:00-Novel Of The Week
Cheyenne Autumn - Richard Widmark, Caroll Baker Army Officer is ordered to keep an eye on Indian tribe headed back to native grounds.
9:00 - Bowery Boys Angels in Disguise. The boys turn detectives after a buddy is shot and uncover the loop gang.
10:30-Chiller Theatre
The Invisible Man Sat. 10:30 a.m.
12:00-P.T.L. Club

SATURDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Sat. Morn. News
7:00-What's New Mr. Magoo
7:30-Bugs Bunny- Road Runner
8:30 - The Skatebirds
9:30-Space Academy
10:00-Batman-Tarzan Adventure Hour
11:00-Secret of Isis
11:30 - Fat Albert Show
12:00 - Wacko
12:30-CBS Children's Film Fest
1:00 - SEMO Homecoming Parade
2:00-Film
2:30 - Public Affairs Forum
3:00 - This is NFL
3:30 - CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00-Sat. Evening News
5:30-CBS Evening News
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-Bob Newhart Show
7:30 - We've Got Each Other
8:00 - The Jeffersons
8:30 - The Tony Randall Show
9:00 - Carol Burnett Show
10:00-Channel 12 Saturday Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville on the Road
12:00-Good News
12:30-With This Ring
12:45-Late News Highlights

SATURDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC

6:45-Weather Information
7:00-The C. B. Bears
8:00-Shari Lewsi
8:30 - The New Archies-Sabrina Show
9:30-I am the Greatest
10:00-Thunder
10:30-Search and Rescue- The Alpha Team
11:00-Babby Pants .. The Nitwits
11:30-The Red Hand Gang
12:00-RFD-TV
12:30-Atop the Fencepost
1:00-Weekend at the Movies
All This .. Heaven Too -- Bette Davis and Charles Boyer
3:30 - Ky. Afield
4:00-Bonnie Lou and Buster
4:30-Porter Wagner
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Saturday Night News
6:00-News Beat 6
6:30-Accent
7:00-Bionic Woman
8:00-Saturday Night Movie
Monte Walsh
10:10-News Beat
10:40 - Disco '77
11:10 - Golden Age of Hollywood
Texas -- starring Glenn Ford and Claire Trevor

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6:45-Weather Information
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8:00-Saturday Night Movie
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10:10-News Beat
10:40 - Disco '77
11:10 - Golden Age of Hollywood
Texas -- starring Glenn Ford and Claire Trevor

SATURDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC

7:00-Superfriends
7:55 - Schoolhouse Rock
8:00 - Scooby All Stars
9:55 - Schoolhouse Rock
10:00-Kroffts Super Show
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-ABC Out of School
12:00-- American Bandstand
12:30 - NCAA Football
TBA
4:00 - Wide World of Sports
5:30 - Saturday News
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Halloween in Grinde Night
7:30 - Tabitha
8:00-Starsky .. Hutch
9000 - Love Boat
10:00-ABC Evening News
10:15-Sat. Evening News
10:30-Don Kirsner Rock Show
12:00-Sign Off

SATURDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

4:30 - Parent Effectiveness Training
5:00 - Firing Line
6:00 - As We See It
6:30 - Music - is Harmony
7:00 - Americana
7:30-Live From Lincoln Center
9:30-Arvilla
10:00 - Saturday Cinema
The 39 Steps - A man becomes involvesd in an international spy ring.

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:55-BIJOU picture show:
The Women - Starring Joan Crawford & Norma Shearer. Comedy completely without men tells of the constant war waged between females.
2:40-Newsroom
3:10-Late Show
Holiday in Mexico - Starring Walter Pidgeon & Jane Powell. Ambassador's daughter falls for noted musician while arranging embassy ball and is sent back to beau.
5:45 - Give Us This Day - Sign Off

"The Unknown War" document involves the Russian front

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the 1950s, Isaac Kleinerman edited "Victory at Sea," the Emmy-winning documentary on U.S. naval power in World War II. Now, he's working on that war again.

But this time, the work involves an aspect of the war rarely seen in TV documentaries here — the Russian front. He's executive producer of a coming 20-part series, "The Unknown War."

It's unique, he says, in that most of the film footage comes from Soviet archives under a contract between Air Time, Inc., the series' New Yorkbased distributor, and Sovinfilm, a Russian agency.

The series, narrated by actor Burt Lancaster and written by Harrison Salisbury, The New York Times' Moscow correspondent from 1949 to 1954, will be sold to stations for airing next fall.

Kleinerman, who recently returned from a six-week visit to Russia, says the series starts with Nazi Germany's attack on Russia in June 1941 and ends with Japan's surrender in September 1945.

He candidly noted that the "rough cut" — the initial versions — of the 20 shows were put together in Moscow by Sovinfilm editors, but says he has the right to make whatever changes he feels are needed.

He conceded some may feel the series is nothing more than a propaganda exercise by Russia, an effort to revise its history for U.S. viewers.

However, he emphasized, "contractually, we have the right to reject any program we feel is not up to our standards ... we want it to be absolutely correct in terms of history, and it's going to be that."

Kleinerman, a respected CBS News documentary-maker for 19½ years until he resigned last August to form his own company, admitted he began work on "The Unknown War" with what he calls "considerable reserve."

"I made a number of films over there (in Russia) and I knew what the problems were," he added. "I know how they do things. But I must say, there isn't a thing I've asked for that they haven't complied with."

Kleinerman, who will leave New York for Moscow in two weeks to continue work on the series, was asked why it's being edited there.

"Because all the films are there," he said. "The logistics (of bringing the rare Russian footage to New York) would have been impossible. They could not ship all that film here.

"And under no conditions could we send over all the film editors, the assistants, to do it over there. Economically, it just wouldn't work."

Kleinerman, who said more than 100 Sovinfilm employes are toiling on the series, said he doesn't think the Russians are "trying to slip something over on us" in the making of the program.

He cited as an example Sovinfilm's use of footage showing the late Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev — whose name has been expunged from Russian history books — involved in the battle of Stalingrad.

It was done without prompting, Kleinerman said, and "I must say I was surprised. It really convinced me they're really trying awfully hard to present something that's very straightforward, that they have more to gain than lose by playing it straight."

Top Ten Records

By The Associated Press

Here are the top 10 singles and albums as compiled by Billboard magazine.

TOP 10 SINGLES

1. YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE — Debby Boone (Warner-Curb)
2. NOBODY DOES IT BETTER — Carly Simon (Elektra)
3. THAT'S ROCK 'N' ROLL — Shaun Cassidy (WarnerCurb)
4. BOOGIE NIGHTS — Heatwave (Epic)
5. KEEP IT COMIN' LOVE — K.C. & The Sunshine Band (TK)
6. BRICK HOUSE — Commodores (Motown)
7. I FEEL LOVE — Donna Summer (Casablanca)
8. IT'S ECSTASY WHEN YOU LAY DOWN — Barry White (20th Century)
9. STAR WARS TITLE THEME — Meco (Millennium)
10. DON'T IT MAKE MY BROWN EYES BLUE — Crystal Gayle (United Artists)

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Force 10 From Navarone," an action-adventure followup to Aistair Macleaan's "The Guns of Navarone," has begun production in Europe.

Starring are Robert Shaw, Franco Nero, Edward Fox, Carl Weathers, Barbara Bach and Harrison Ford.

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Channel 8-WSIL-Harrisburg, Ill.
Channel 9-KETC-Kentucky Educational
Channel 9-KMOX-St. Louis-After Midnight
Channel 11-KPLR-St. Louis
Channel 12-Country & Western FM Music
Channel 13-KFVS-Cape Girardeau

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17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard 30¢

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1977

Prince Valiant

by Hal Foster

Our Story: VALETA HAS FINISHED BRUSHING HER HAIR, AND KAREN THE FINAL POLISH ON HER ARMOR. THE DAY IS TOO HOT TO DO ANYTHING ELSE. *"SHALL WE GO TO THE BATHS? IT WILL BE COOL THERE,"* SUGGESTS VALETA.

SO THEY SPEND THE DAY IN THE MUNICIPAL BATHS.

ASSUR, SON OF A SHEIK FROM BEYOND THE JORDAN, IS ON A HOLIDAY WITH SOME OF HIS COMPANIONS. ONE DAY HE WILL BE SHEIK AND HE PLANS TO HAVE ALL THE PLEASURES HE CAN BEFORE THAT DAY ARRIVES. HE AND HIS FRIENDS CLATTER INTO BEIRUT.

THE SIGHT OF YOUNG GIRLS LEAVING THE BATHS GIVES THEM AN IDEA. *"THERE CAN BE NO FUN WITHOUT GIRLS. LET US TAKE SOME OF THESE BEAUTIES WITH US!"*

ASSUR SEIZES THE MOST BEAUTIFUL, VALETA, BUT HIS COMPANIONS ARE FRUSTRATED BY A SWORD-WIELDING FURY THEY THINK IS A BOY.

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BUT THE ONE WHO SEIZES KAREN RECEIVES A SWORD STROKE THAT WOULD HAVE SEVERED HIS ARM IF IT HAD NOT BEEN FOR HIS ARMGUARD.

2124

BY NOW A CROWD HAS GATHERED AND AN ALARM SOUNDED, SO THE HOLIDAY YOUTHS RACE FOR THE GATES TAKING THE TWINS WITH THEM.

NEXT WEEK- To the Desert

10-23

HOME

YOUR WIFE JUST HAD THIS SENT OVER

IT'S A COSTUME SHE WANTS YOU TO TRY ON FOR THE PARTY NEXT WEEK

HO-HO! I THINK I'LL HAVE A LITTLE FUN WITH THIS RIGHT NOW!

DAGWOOD, I NEED YOU IN MY OFFICE

YES, SIR

I WANT YOU TO GO OVER THE FIGURES ON THIS FERNLICK PROSPECTUS AGAIN

RIGHT, BOSS

WELL, CAN YOU BEAT THAT?! HE NEVER EVEN CRACKED A SMILE!

HE KEPT HIS POISE THE WHOLE TIME HE WAS IN HERE

IMAGINE THAT GUY! HAVING THE COOL TO KEEP HIS WHOLE ACT TOGETHER LIKE THAT!!

HA-HA! HO-HO! I HAVE TO ADMIT... THAT'S ONE OF THE SHARPEST TRICKS I'VE EVER SEEN HIM PULL OFF!

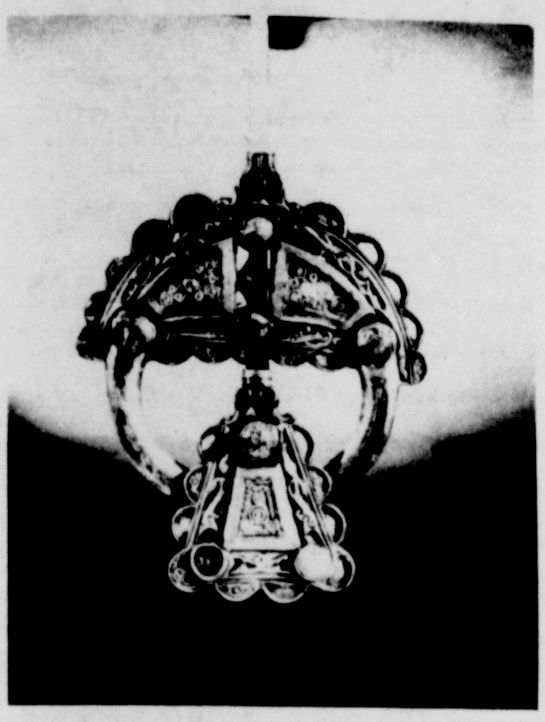
HE'S PROBABLY IN THERE RIGHT NOW LAUGHING HIS HEAD OFF!

BOSS... WAS THERE JUST A BIG CHICKEN IN HERE?

Sunday evening

October 30

CBS News presents special on Sunday



Magnified close-ups of the exquisite detail of some of Ireland's greatest art treasures will be seen during an hour-long CBS News special cultural presentation Sunday Oct. 30 at 9:00 on the Television Network. The works span 3,000 years of prehistoric, ancient and medieval history.

Irish art objects dating from the Bronze Age and progressing through the La Tene, Early Chrisitan and Hiberno-Viking periods to the late 12th century will be seen. Such treasures as the Ardagh Chalice, said to be the finest preserved liturgical object from the early Middle Ages; the Tara Broch, considered one of the most exquisite pieces of jewelry in existence; and the celebrated illuminated manuscript the Book of Kells, will be shown.

Other objects seen include shrine, crosses, ornaments, collars, rings and sun disks. "The broadcast places these Irish treasures in context," Pamela Ilott, executive producer and vice president of CBS News religious and cultural presentations "and gives viewers a close inspection of their highly stylized and sophisticated detail."

The broadcast, filmed entirely in Ireland this summer, also visits historic sites where many of these objects were made.

In discussing the romance and history of Celtic art, Miss Ilott observes, "Halloween was New Year's Eve in the Celts, and All Soul's Eve preserved many of the old customs in Christian guise, so did the sacred arts; sun worshipper spirals and swastikas, horned gods, centaurs and demons infiltrate the iconography of bibles and high crosses."

A collection of 70 art treasures is scheduled to go on display at New York City's Metropolital Museum of Art on October 15. Subsequently, exhibition will travel to four other major cities in the States: San Francisco (M.H. de Young Memorial Museum); Pittsburgh (Museum of Art, Carnegie Institute); Boston (Boston Museum of Fine Arts); and Philadelphia (Philadelphia Museum of Art).

Miss Ilott is producer of this special CBS News presentation. Brian O'Doherty is the writer and narrator.

SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Blue Ridge Quarter
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robinson
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Great Grape Ape
10:30 - Animals, Animals
11:00-Issues And Answers
11:30-Don Young
12:00-Directions
12:30 - Jabberjaw
12:55 - Schoolhouse Rock
1:00-Sunday Double Feature
4:30 - Thrillmaker Sports
5:00 - College F'ball Hilites
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Nancy Drew - Hardy Boys
7:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Movie

Thunderbolt and Lightfoot - Clint Eastwood and Jeff Bridges star in the action drama of bank robbers who rob the same bank for the second time because they can't find the money they stole the first time

10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

SUNDAY
OCT. 30
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Ghost Busters
8:30-Ark II
9:00-1st Baptist Church of Paducah
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30 NFL Football
Philadelphia at Wash
3:00-Irish Treasures
4:00 - Look Up & Live
5:00 - Sunday Afternoon News
5:30 - CBS Sunday Night News
6:00-Sixty Minutes
7:00-Rhoda
7:30 - On Our Own
8:00 - All in the Family
8:30-Alice
9:00 - Kojak

Disney World on Halloween

Skeletons rattle and spooks moan as comedian Jonathan Winters plays a night watchman trapped in the Disney Studios prop room on Halloween Eve, then doubles as a smart-aleck Jack O'Lantern hiding out from trick-or-treators, in "Halloween Hall O' Fame," a riotous one-hour special on NBC-TV's "The Wonderful World of Disney," Sunday Oct. 30 at 6:00.

A strange noise attracts the night watchman to the prop room where he is greeted by a vast collection of unusual items including a skeleton, a cigar store Indian, hats, a suit of armor and stuffed animals.

He gleefully roams from one item to the next, creating hilariously absurd characters and situations -- a snake charmer, a fireman faced with a water shortage and a quack doctor examining a skeleton.

The watchman's improvisational romp is cut short by a mean old Jack O'Lantern hiding out from trick-or-treators inside a crystal ball. The watchman carries on a spirited debate with the pumpkin about Halloween, illustrating his points with classic Disney cartoons: "Lonesome Ghosts" (1937), "Trick or Treat" (1952), "Pluto's Judgment Day" (1935) and "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" (1949.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Ishi," a story of North America's last wild Indian, will be presented as a three-hour movie on NBC.

Academy Award-winner Dalton Trumbo wrote the first two hours before his death last year and the play was completed by his son, Christopher Trumbo. It is based on the book by Theodora Kroeber.

10:00-CBS Sunday Night News
10:15-Channel 12 Sunday Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Public Affairs Forum
12:00-Late News Highlights

OCT. 30
SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)

6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gosepl Hour
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Accent
11:00-Meet the Press
11:30-NFL '77
12:00-NFL Football
3:00-NFL Football
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-Big Event "Halloween with the Adams Family"
8:30-Big Event Pt. 2- "Psychic Phenomenan Exploring the Unknown
10:00-News Beat 6
10:30-NBC Late Movie "Popi"
11:30-Ch

SUNDAY OCT. 30
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-The French Chef
6:00-Nova
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theater "Dickens of London"
9:00-American Short Story
10:00-Cinema Showcase - The Ghost Breakers - Weird happenings occur in a "haunted" castle in an attempt to scare off the rightful heiress. Bob Hope, Richard Carlson.

SUNDAY OCT. 30
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

1:10-People Speak
1:25 - CBS Special Presentation Irish Treasures
2:25 - Late News Roundup
2:55 - Sign Off

SUNDAY Oct. 30
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:00-Christ is the Answer
7:30-Jimmy Swaggart
8:00-Rex Humbard
9:00-Superman
9:30-Flipper
10:00-Great Western Theatre

Showdown - Audie Murphy. Two Americans escape from Mexican jail, steal securities, and split their loot.

12:00-STARLITE 30

Send Me No Flowers. Rock Hudson, Doris Day. Hypochondriac, convinced he is dying, sets out to find new husband for his faithful, lovely wife.

2:00 - Bowery Boys

Spy Chasers - The boys rescue a throne for a king while rubbing shoulders with royalty

3:30-CINEMA 30

Istanbule Express -- Gene Barry, Senta Berger. Art dealer on secret government mission boards trans-Euroean train and finds danger and intrigue.

6:00 - Al Onorfrio Show
6:30-Day of Discovery
7:00-Old Time Gospel Hour
8:00-700 Club
9:30-Ernest Angley Hour
10:30-Revival of America
11:00-Ministry of Rev.
11:30-Overseas Mission
12:00 - Breath of Life

SUNDAY OCT. 30
ST. LOUIS (11) KPLR
(Cable 11)

6:30-Newswatch
7:00-Day of Discovery
7:30 - Rev. Robinson
8:00-Hour of Power
9:00-Speed & Friends
10:00-Valley of the Dinosaurs
10:30-Flintstones
11:00-Wrestling
12:00-Movie I

Cotter - Don Murray, Carol Lynley, Rip Torn, Sherry Jackson. A Sioux Indian is drunk at a rodeo and the rodeo rider is killed. The Indian then leaves his job to return to his birthplace in hopes of starting a better life. But there a rich rancher is found murdered.

1:50-Sunday Movie II

First Men In the Moon - Edward Judd, Lionel Jeffries, Martha Hyer Three astronauts, returning from moon with manuscript of previous discovery, track down aged discoverer who tells story of first landing. Based on H. G. Wells Novel.

3:55-Sunday Movie III

Seaside Swingers - John Leyton, Mike Sarne. Teenagers working at a seaside resort during summer vacation discover that the highlights of the season will be televised talent contest, and they are loaded with talent.

6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Wrestling II
8:00-Rex Humbard
9:00-Day of Discovery
9:30-King is Coming
10:00-To Be Announced
10:30-Phone Power
12:00-David Susskind.
2:00-Rev. Robinson

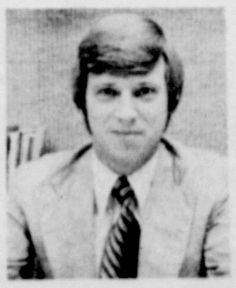
SHANGRI-LA
103 E. MALONE
Specializing in
Fresh Seafood,
Live Lobsters,
Oysters on the Half Shell,
and the finest Chinese Food.

While at the Shangri-La, visit the BELLOWS LOUNGE

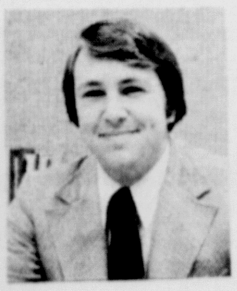
Shopping For A New Car?

If You Should Need Financial Assistance..

We Suggest You Stop By The Bank Of Sikeston And Visit With Our Financial Advisors.



Mike Couch, V.P.



Eric Piel, A.V.P.

We Just Love To See Our Customers Happy!

....We're Still Doing What We Do Best!

Bank of Sikeston

Sikeston, Missouri

Member F.D.I.C.

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

SCAMP

by Walt Disney

SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

HIGHWAY
61
SOUTH

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

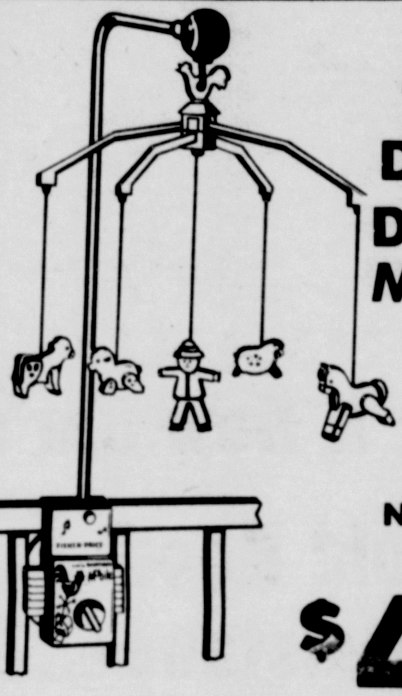
your
BANKAMERICARD
welcome here

BIG K

Shop Big K's

Toyland

For Your Christmas Toys

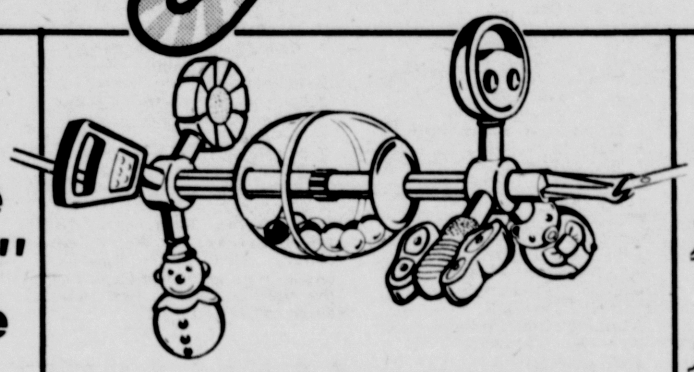


"Hey Diddle Diddle" Mobile

Reg. $5.97

Now

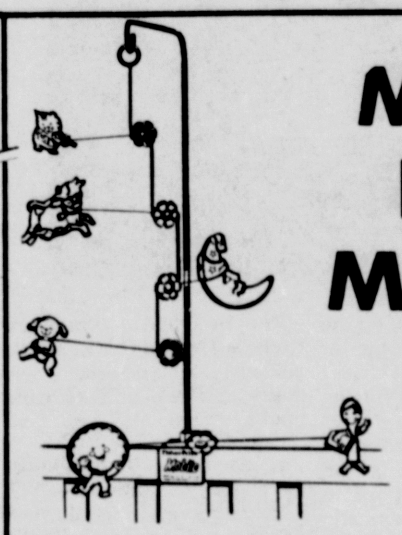
$4.88



Play Gym

Reg. $6.66

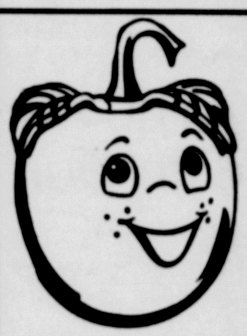
Now $5.97



Music Box Mobile

Reg. $11.97

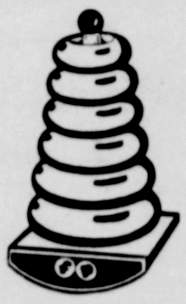
$8.94



Happy Apple

Reg. $3.66

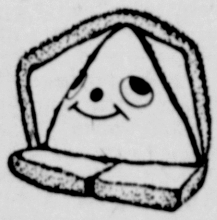
Now $2.97



Rock-A-Stack

Reg. $1.77

Now $1.27



Squeak-A-Boo

Reg. $3.88

Now $2.97

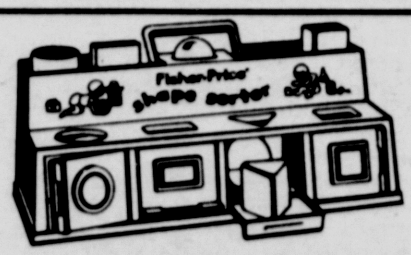
Fisher-Price Crib & Playpen Toys **For Babies Christmas**

Snap-Lock Beads

Reg. $1.77

Now

$1.27



Shape Sorter

Reg. $5.66

Now $4.97

Music Box Bluebird

Reg. $6.33

Now $5.66

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO.
PRICES GOOD MON-TUES-WED.

ARCHIE

BRINGING UP FATHER

by Kavanagh, Fletcher & Camp

HI & LOIS

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

30¢

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1977

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by Hal Foster

Our Story: VALETA HAS FINISHED BRUSHING HER HAIR, AND KAREN THE FINAL POLISH ON HER ARMOR. THE DAY IS TOO HOT TO DO ANYTHING ELSE. *"SHALL WE GO TO THE BATHS? IT WILL BE COOL THERE,"* SUGGESTS VALETA.

SO THEY SPEND THE DAY IN THE MUNICIPAL BATHS.

ASSUR, SON OF A SHEIK FROM BEYOND THE JORDAN, IS ON A HOLIDAY WITH SOME OF HIS COMPANIONS. ONE DAY HE WILL BE SHEIK AND HE PLANS TO HAVE ALL THE PLEASURES HE CAN BEFORE THAT DAY ARRIVES. HE AND HIS FRIENDS CLATTER INTO BEIRUT.

THE SIGHT OF YOUNG GIRLS LEAVING THE BATHS GIVES THEM AN IDEA. *"THERE CAN BE NO FUN WITHOUT GIRLS. LET US TAKE SOME OF THESE BEAUTIES WITH US!"*

ASSUR SEIZES THE MOST BEAUTIFUL, VALETA, BUT HIS COMPANIONS ARE FRUSTRATED BY A SWORD-WIELDING FURY THEY THINK IS A BOY.

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BUT THE ONE WHO SEIZES KAREN RECEIVES A SWORD STROKE THAT WOULD HAVE SEVERED HIS ARM IF IT HAD NOT BEEN FOR HIS ARMGUARD.

2124

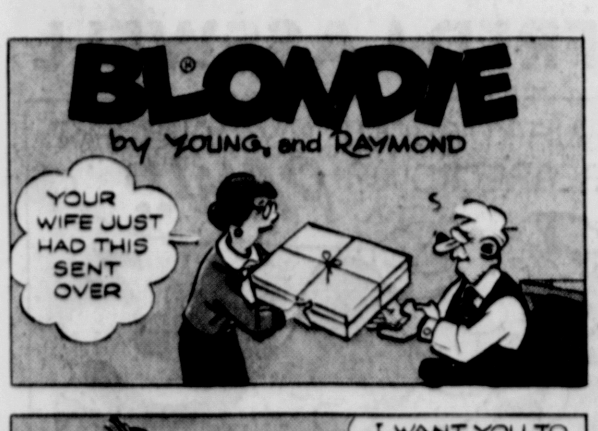
BY NOW A CROWD HAS GATHERED AND AN ALARM SOUNDED, SO THE HOLIDAY YOUTHS RACE FOR THE GATES TAKING THE TWINS WITH THEM.

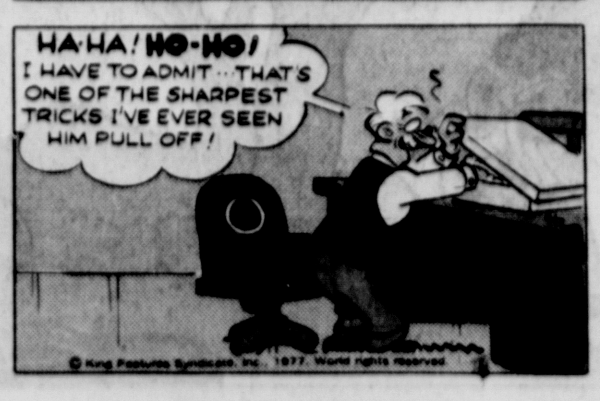
NEXT WEEK- To the Desert

10-23

BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND





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PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR FOLKS:

For heaven's sake — yours and mine too: When you serve lemon, whether on fish, salmon, tea or whatever, please jar loose with a penny's worth of nylon net and wrap the hunk of lemon (I always cut my lemon in halves or fourths) in the net. I tie mine with a wire twistem...

This nylon net keeps the seeds from getting into your food. Not only that but it also gives you the chance to reuse that hunk of lemon! It's expensive nowadays.

And did you know that lemon can be frozen when left over? Yep, it sure can. I find that it's much softer and juicier also.

Place cut side of lemon down on a piece of square net, gather up around the top and tie with a twistem.

Just let it thaw a bit and that's all there is to it.

Ugh. High prices! We used to say, "And that's for the birds." But just where did the birds go?

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

We live in a beautiful mobile-home park and our neighbors are really beautiful too.

One neighbor lives alone and we try to keep tabs on her. In turn, she does all kinds of nice things for us.

This past week she had a birthday so I bought her a pot of flowers. Since I arise very early I set them in front of her door with a birthday card.

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Notes can blow off but with a doorknob cut into the paper it stays put.

Dandy, eh?

Mrs. Wally Pifer

+++

DEAR MRS. PIFER:

A brilliant idea from beautiful people. Aren't nice neighbors wonderful to have...

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To keep plastic container lids handy and unscattered, fold a dishcloth in half and using your hubby's staple gun, staple the dishcloth to the inside of the cabinet door even with the shelf the bowls are stored on.

Place the large lids in back and the smaller ones in front.

I have four of these pouches on two cabinet doors so I can spot at a glance which lids go with which set of containers.

Mrs. Joy Moulton

DEAR HELOISE:

For a quick dessert or snack use two cups of a complete pancake mix, one-fourth sugar and enough water or milk to make a batter thick enough to drop from a spoon.

Drop into hot oil, deep fry, roll in sugar or drizzle confectioner's sugar icing over them.

Jean

DEAR HELOISE:

I walk to the supermarket and take along my own shopping cart.

It was always a problem trying to find a shopping cart with hooks on it at the store to accommodate my shopping cart.

My problem is solved since my husband put "S" hooks on my shopping cart.

Now I can hook my cart onto any shopping cart at the store.

Eileen Malloy

DEAR HELOISE:

For a good Mexican cheese dip, mix a can of cheddar cheese soup with one-fourth cup of taco sauce. Cook for about two minutes.

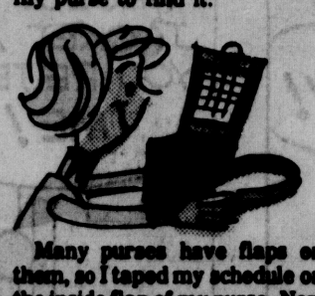
If you want the dip extra hot, add a little hot sauce.

Holly Kearney
Age 9

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a tip for students.

I am a freshman starting a new school. I am constantly having to look at my schedule, so I am always digging through my purse to find it.



Many purses have flaps on them, so I taped my schedule on the inside flap of my purse. Now no more fumbling around in my purse and no more late classes.

It works great.

Keri Moore

10-23

DEAR HELOISE:

My boyfriend didn't like iced tea. I thought I would try mixing iced tea and lemon-lime soda pop together to give it that extra "punch," and now he loves iced tea.

Miss Janie

DEAR HELOISE:

At times, various companies put out free offers that require labels from their products.

When I want to take advantage of one of these offers I buy the full amount required at one time.

Then I remove that part of the label asked for, and send in the required number.

If I remove the label from a can for instance, I fasten with a rubber band or tape the remaining part of the label to the merchandise.

No guessing what is in the can, and by sending them in immediately after purchasing I don't inadvertently throw out a package or can with a label on it that I had intended to keep.

L.C.G.

DEAR HELOISE:

Someplace along the way one should repay for the joys of life.

One way is sharing hints through you...

A Grateful Fan

DEAR HELOISE:

I finally figured out what to do with the pant legs of jeans after the top part has been made into shorts. Make a plant pot cover!

Just cut the small part of the jean leg to fit the pot and leave a few inches more.

Fold down part of the cut jean until it is the same height as the pot. Then slip onto the pot from the bottom up.

For a larger pot use the big part of the jean leg. If it is too wide, take a piece of yarn, string, etc. and place it around the pot under the fold and tie it into a bow.

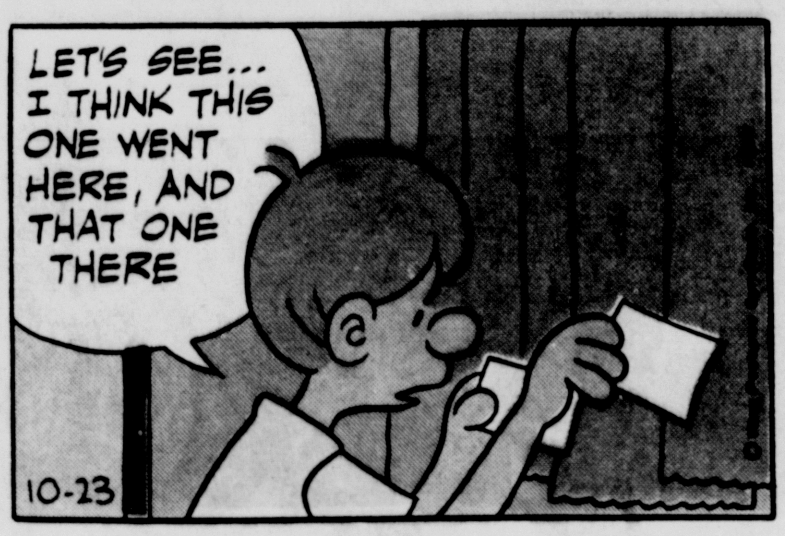
To make it extra fancy, you can embroider on the blue jean material.

I have found this idea to work with either square or round pots.

Alicia Shepard

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



SCAMP

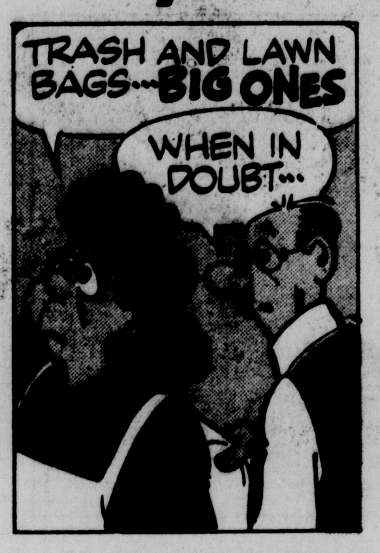
by Walt Disney

SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

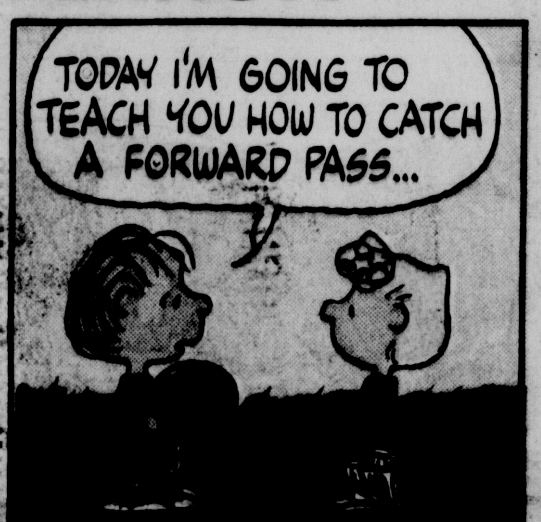
LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman



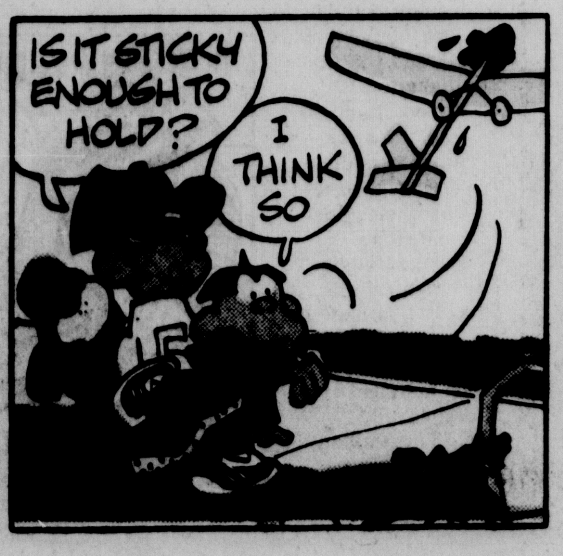
PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz



TIGER

by Bud Blake



ARCHIE

BRINGING UP FATHER

by Kavanagh, Fletcher & Camp

HI & LOIS

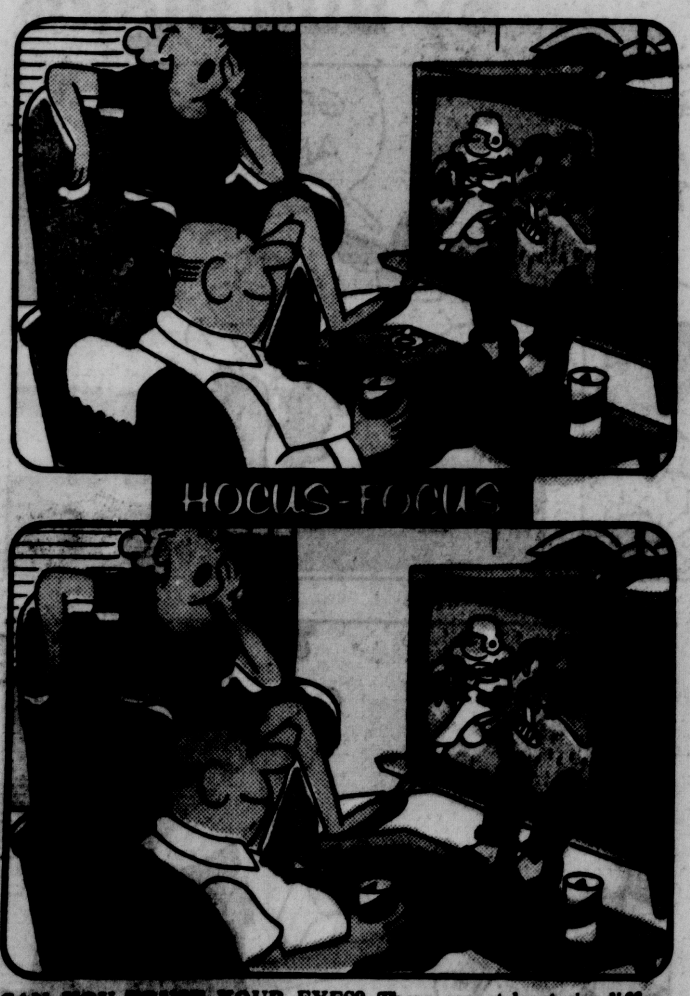
by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

DOONESBURY

by G. B. Trudeau

HENRY

by Don Trachte



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Arm is moved. 2. Neckline is different. 3. Chair cover is missing. 4 sleeve is different. 5. Foot is moved. 6. Ashtray is missing.

Hal Kaufman's JUMOR WHIRL®

HOW OFTEN does a crook carry a message quoting Shakespeare? Police, therefore, were puzzled when they arrested a suspected mobster who had in his possession a diagram similar to the one above (minus faces), and the following quotation:

Round about the
cauldrons go
In the poisn'd
entrails throw,
Toad that under
cold stone
Day and nights
has thirty-one.

As it turned out, Shakespeare's words contained the key to a secret message. How is it deciphered?

No fair peeking.

Starting with 6, clockwise, note every 3rd letter: "Meet the gang in New York."

BULLETIN BOARD

●CAT LATIN! You've heard of pig Latin. Here's some cat Latin (no relation): "Sit stillabit," said a man to his cats, "stayr eady, mic emay invadeus, orrats!" What does it say?

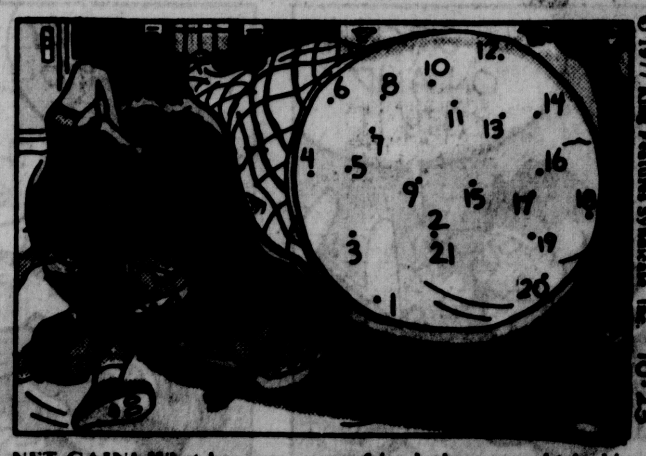
●Place a piece of string on a table. Take one end in each hand. Now, tie a knot without releasing the string. How is it done?

Fold arms before grasping ends.

●Call Me Al! Al Green, Al Procor and Al Tutenine are all members of the army. Challenge: Rearrange letters to find each one's rank.

General, corporal and lieutenant, respectively.

●Ring Master! Ima Smarts has a new invention designed to eliminate ring-around-the-collar. Guess what it is. Give up? A square collar.



NET GAIN! What has our young friend above caught in his net? To find out, add straight lines from dot to dot.

OVER VIEW! Apply these colors above: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Dk. green. 7—Purple. 8—Orange. 9—Dk. blue. 10—Dk. brown. 11—Gray. 12—Black.

PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR FOLKS:

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And did you know that lemon can be frozen when left over? Yep, it sure can. I find that it's much softer and juicier also.

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Heloise

THAT'S ADORABLE!

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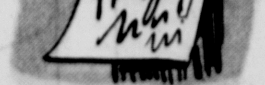
This past week she had a birthday so I bought her a pot of flowers. Since I arise very early I set them in front of her door with a birthday card.



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Notes can blow off but with a doorknob cut into the paper it stays put.

Dandy, eh?

Mrs. Wally Pifer

+++

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Heloise

CONTAIN YOURSELF!

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To keep plastic container lids handy and unscattered, fold a dishcloth in half and using your hubby's staple gun, staple the dishcloth to the inside of the cabinet door even with the shelf the bowls are stored on.

Place the large lids in back and the smaller ones in front.

I have four of these pouches on two cabinet doors so I can spot at a glance which lids go with which set of containers.

Mrs. Joy Moulton

MIGHTY SWEET

DEAR HELOISE:

For a quick dessert or snack use two cups of a complete pancake mix, one-fourth sugar and enough water or milk to make a batter thick enough to drop from a spoon.

Drop into hot oil, deep fry, roll in sugar or drizzle confectioner's sugar icing over them.

Jean

SO ESSENTIAL!

DEAR HELOISE:

I walk to the supermarket and take along my own shopping cart.

It was always a problem trying to find a shopping cart with hooks on it at the store to accommodate my shopping cart.

My problem is solved since my husband put "S" hooks on my shopping cart.

Now I can hook my cart onto any shopping cart at the store.

Eileen Malloy

BREATHE SLOWLY!

DEAR HELOISE:

For a good Mexican cheese dip, mix a can of cheddar cheese soup with one-fourth cup of taco sauce. Cook for about two minutes.

If you want the dip extra hot, add a little hot sauce.

Holly Kearney
Age 9

KERI'S KLASSES

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a tip for students.

I am a freshman starting a new school. I am constantly having to look at my schedule, so I am always digging through my purse to find it.

Many purses have flaps on them, so I taped my schedule on the inside flap of my purse. Now no more fumbling around in my purse and no more late classes.

It works great.

Keri Moore

10-23

IT'S A KNOCK-OUT!

DEAR HELOISE:

My boyfriend didn't like iced tea. I thought I would try mixing iced tea and lemon-lime soda pop together to give it that extra "punch," and now he loves iced tea.

Miss Janie

THOSE FREE OFFERS

DEAR HELOISE:

At times, various companies put out free offers that require labels from their products.

When I want to take advantage of one of these offers I buy the full amount required at one time.

Then I remove that part of the label asked for, and send in the required number.

If I remove the label from a can for instance, I fasten with a rubber band or tape the remaining part of the label to the merchandise.

No guessing what is in the can, and by sending them in immediately after purchasing I don't inadvertently throw out a package or can with a label on it that I had intended to keep.

L.C.G.

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

Someplace along the way one should repay for the joys of life.

One way is sharing hints through you...

A Grateful Fan

DAISIES IN DENIM!

DEAR HELOISE:

I finally figured out what to do with the pant legs of jeans after the top part has been made into shorts. Make a plant pot cover!

Just cut the small part of the jean leg to fit the pot and leave a few inches more.

Fold down part of the cut jean until it is the same height as the pot. Then slip onto the pot from the bottom up.

For a larger pot use the big part of the jean leg. If it is too wide, take a piece of yarn, string, etc. and place it around the pot under the fold and tie it into a bow.

To make it extra fancy, you can embroider on the blue jean material.

I have found this idea to work with either square or round pots.

Alicia Shepard

LIL IODINE

by Dunn & Eisman

PEANUTS

by Charles Schulz

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TIGER

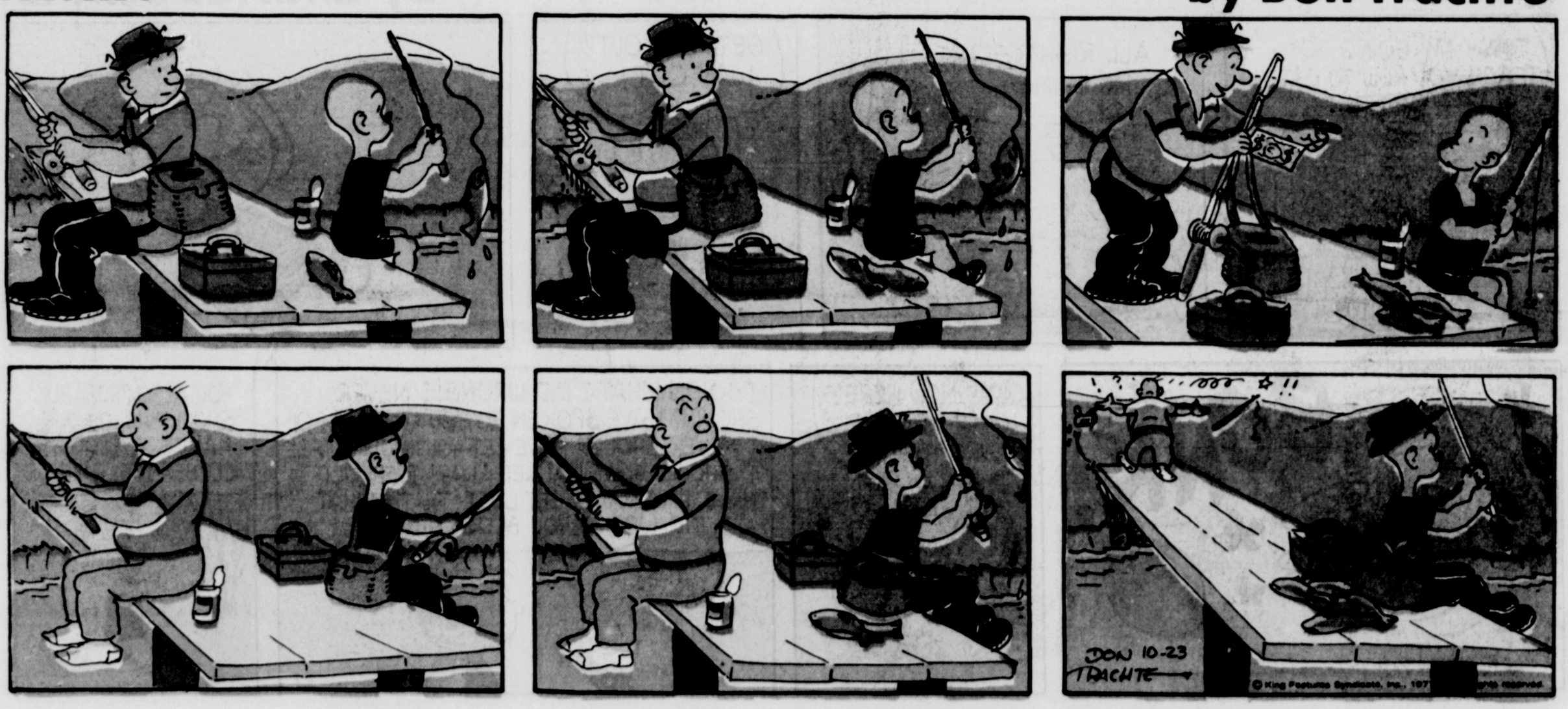
by Bud Blake

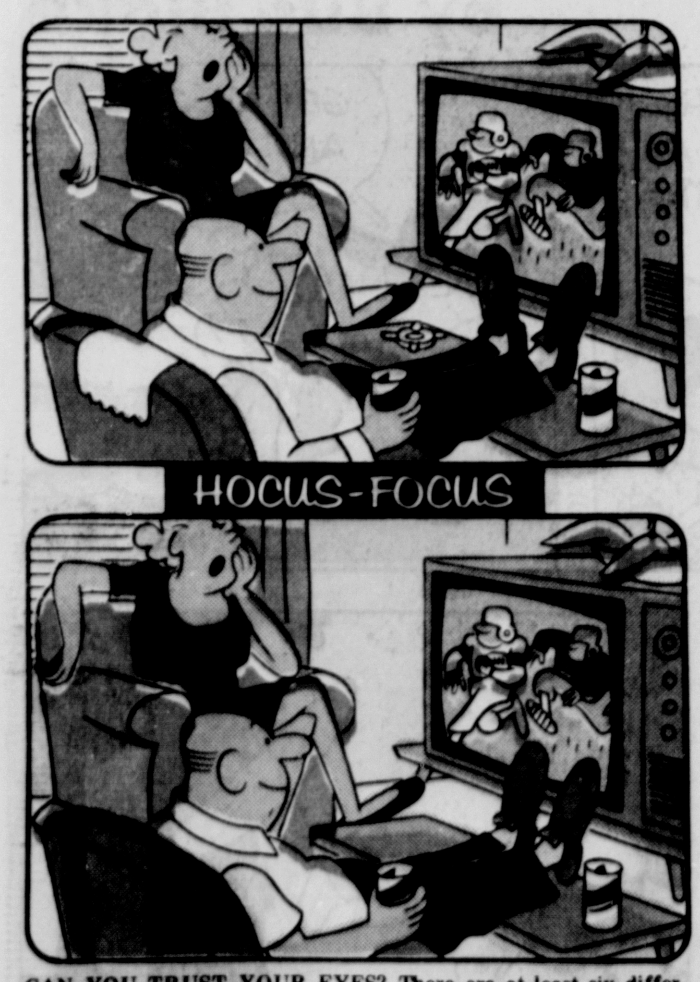
DOONESBURY

by G. B. Trudeau

HENRY

by Don Trachte





CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Arm is moved 2. Neckline is different. 3. Chair cover is missing 4 sleeve is different. 5. Foot is moved 6. Ashtray is missing.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL®

HOW OFTEN does a crook carry a message quoting Shakespeare? Police, therefore, were puzzled when they arrested a suspected mobster who had in his possession a diagram similar to the one above (minus faces), and the following quotation:

Round about the
cauldrons go
In the poisn'd
entrails throw,
Toad that under
cold stone
Day and nights
has thirty-one.

As it turned out, Shakespeare's words contained the key to a secret message. How is it deciphered?

No fair peeking.

Starting with G, clockwise, note every 31st letter: "Meet the gang in New York."

BULLETIN BOARD

●**CAT LATIN! You've heard of pig Latin. Here's some cat Latin (no relation): "Sit stillabit," said a man to his cats, "stayr eady, mic emay invadeus, orrats!" What does it say?**

●Place a piece of string on a table. Take one end in each hand. Now, tie a knot without releasing the string. How is it done?

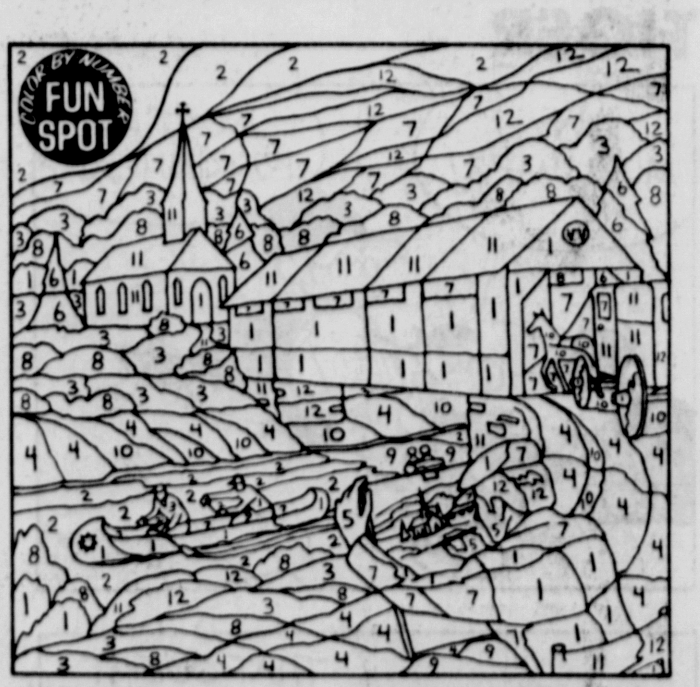
Fold arms before grasping ends

●**Call Me Al! Al Green, Al Procor and Al Tutenine are all members of the army. Challenge: Rearrange letters to find each one's rank.**

General, corporal and lieutenant, respectively.

●Ring Master! Ima Smarts has a new invention designed to eliminate ring-around-the-collar. Guess what it is. Give up? A square collar.

NET GAIN! What has our young friend above caught in his net? To find out, add straight lines from dot to dot.



OVER VIEW! Apply these colors above: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Dk. green. 7—Purple. 8—Orange. 9—Dk. blue. 10—Dk. brown. 11—Gray. 12—Black.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

ASPIRATE

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.
Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible anagram: Seat, pair.